TWELFTH YEAR.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

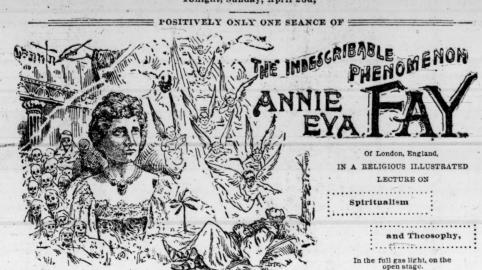
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1893.

4:40 O'CLOCK A.M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-

Tonight, Sunday, April 23d.



Miss Fay has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe, and will, on this occasion, present an entirely new line of manifestations in the adgassight on the open stage, as presented by her before the Boyal Scientific Society of London, England. Profs. Wm. Crooks, Huxley, Varley, Tyndall, Sargeant Cox and others, claim odic force, some electricity or magnetism, and still others super natural power. Forms, hands and faces will be seen so plainly as to be recognized by persons in the audience. Tables will float in mid-air The Spirit Hand will answer all questions.

Twenty or thirty communications will be received for people in the audience. Beautiful flowers will be materialized and passed to the ladies by hands plainly seen, and other tests of this remarkable power never before witnessed in any seance in America.

THE HOLLENBECK-

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & CO., Proprietors.

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Catering for Weddings and Partles in or out of the City. OYSTERS 50c DOZEN.

"The Delights of Travel Without its Discom

May be enjoyed by all who attend

The Ragan Illustrated Lectures

"Had you not lately an intent, speak truly, To go to Paris?" [Shakespeare. [N.B.—Admission to this lecture by invitation

"Motionicas torrents! Slient cataracts!
Who made you glorious as the gates of
Beaven?"-[Coleridge.

MAY 11—Shakespeure and the Avon,
"Thou soft flowing Avon, by thy silver
stream
of things more than mortal sweet Shakespeare would dream."—[Garrick,
MAY 18—Londen. Old and See

Where has pleasure such a field orich, so thronged, so well supplied, s London—opulent, enlarged and still acreasing London."—[Cowper.

For initiesh years Mr. H. H. Ragan has been entertaining large Eastern audiences with his magnificent Lectures and Superb Illustrations.

tertaining large Eastern audiences with h agnificent Lectures and Superb Illustration pubtiess he will meet with the same succes on this, his first lecture tour in California

POPULAR PRICES: Course ticket, with reserved seat, \$1.50; Single lecture, with reserved seat, 50 cts.

The advance sale will open at Bartlett's Music House, 103 N. Spring st., at 9 a.m., Tuesday, May 2.

THE MT. PLEASANT—
(Formerly Hotel Cummings.)

Boyle Heights. cor. First st. and Boyle ave.

New, elegantly furnished tourists' hotel. Beautiful grounds, lawn tennis, superb flowe

gardens.
Rates. \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day: special rates by the month.

A. J. MASON, Proprietor,

HOTEL INCOLN,
Corner Second and Hill six.
First-class family hotel. Appointments perfect. Central location. Electric cars pass to
all points in city. THOS. PASCOE. proprietor.

THE LIVINGSTON, 635 S. HILL ST.

ready to receive guests at summer rates; table furnished with the best the markets afford. 24

R COMS WITH BOARD, BEAUTIFUL residence, fine grounds. 2601 FIGUEROA.

CARRIAGES 9:4

LECTURES at 8 P.M.

Dates and subjects as follows: MAY 1—Paris the Magnificent.

"Or where St. Peter's dome Swells o'er eternal Rome, Vast, dim and solemn."—[Whittler.

MAY 4-Ramblings in Rome.

MAY 8-A Trip to Alaska.

CHURCH OF THE | INITY.

OLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE— The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

Box office open at 10 a.m. today for sale of reserved seats. NO ADVANCE in prices.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-H. C. WYATT..... - THE LOS ANGELES ORATORIO SOCIETY - --WILL PRESENT-H-A-Y-D-N-'S C-R-E-A-T-I-O-N-! 

As a Complimentary Testimonial to
MR. F. A. BACON, - CONDUCTOR, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 3.

SOLOISTS-MME. BIANCHI SOBRINO, Soprano; Herr Josef Rubo. Basso; Mr. C. S. Walton, Teno CHORUS, 100 VOICES. ORCHESTRA, 25 PIECES. General Admission, 50 cents

Box office open Wednesday, May 3d, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m

Gallery, 25 cents

STANDARD PIANOS. MORE SOUGHT AFTER THAN EVER.

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Always the favorite of the

PROFESSION AND PUBLIC,

Don't fail to hear

Prof. William Piutti

AT Y. M. C. A. HALL THIS 2 P. M.

Agency of the Weber at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC H

103 N. Spring st.

' AMUSEMENTS. PARK THEATER—Cor. Fifth and Olive sts.
C. H. Sawyer & Co., Props. Fred Cooper, Mgr.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, And During the Week,

LITTLE GEORGIA COOPER - AND-

MISS GEORGIE WOODTHORPE BLACK CROOK!

SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 O'CLOCK Our prices—10c, 20c and 30c; box seats, 50 Box office opened at 10 a.m daily. Tickets can be secured by Telephone 54.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER MANAGER.

WHERE WILL YOU STOP THIS SUMmer to keep cool? Why, the Bellevue Terrace Hotel is the place. Its porches, shade trees, beautiful lawns and flowers make it cool and pleasant; prices reasonable and services Al. Come and see or you will not know whether this is true. Corner SIXTH AND PEARL STS. Friday and Saturday Nights APRIL 28 AND 28 and Saturday Matinee.

"I Want to Do It, You Know."

The Singing Comedian. R. E. G GRRR AA H H AA MM MM
G GG R R AA H H AA MM MM
G GG R R AA H H AA M M M

The Original General Knickerbocker in th "Little Tycoon," in His New Musi-cal Comedy, THE MADISON, AN ELEGANTLY FUR-nished family hotel. Rooms single and en suite, with or without board. Bates reason-able. 631 S. MAIN. LARRY, THE LORD! And Greenwall's Supporting Company of Come-dians, 1s Beautfully Acted, Is Clean, Is Bright, Is Funny. Regular prices—\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats m sale Thursday, April 27.

NEW BAR-LOCK TYPEWRITERS for sale or rent on trial.
Other second-hand machines for rent.
LONGLEY & WAGNER, First and Spring sts.

MISSES WEAVER & HARRIS - MANI-dressing, facial massage, electrolysis and re-moval of moles; shampooing, 60c; Mrs. Gra-ham's celebrated cosmetica. 8-9-10 Hotel Ramona, cor. Third and Spring sts. ITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST line of perfumery, manicure and toilet article in the city. Agents for Cameron's toile preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

B. F. COLLINS,
FLCRIST.
Flowers packed for shipping, Cut flower designs. Flower secds, 3065, S. SPRING, Tel. 936. PIANO AND ORGAN TUNING-THREE ed: charges reasonable, special rates to clubs FRED'K W. BLANCHARD, 103 N. Spring st.

ADIES - FOR BARGAINS IN SPRING millinery to to THURSTON'S NEW MIL-LINERY STORE, 204 S. Main et., opp. Third. BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS. WATCHES, Jewelry, Clocks and Optical Goods at the cevelry factory of JULIUS WOLTER, 122 S.

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

SANTA MONICA TRACT!

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles Liberal Managemen !! Reasonable Rates!

\$100 PER LOT:

\$25 DOWN! .

WITHOUT INTEREST

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GIVEN AWAY!

Cottages now Completed.

Those desiring to build immediately can se ect their lots. Contract let for plank road to surf.

GENERAL AGENTS.

204 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

POSTOFFICE BLOCK,

F. G. RYAN, ABBOTT KINNEY, Owners.

EXCURSIONS

EACURSIONS.

KELSEY & BROWN EXCURSION FROM Redlands to Moreno and Alessandro. leaving Hotel Windsor and Baker House at 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, beglaning April 18. The popular liveryman b. Chambers will furnish round trip, including dinner at the new and elegant Hotel de Moreno. \$1.75. For sale at the Baker House and Hotel Windsor, Redlands GEO. H. KELSEY, manager. ORO. H. KELSEY. manager.

ONE DAY SAYED BY TAKING THE Santa F'e's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California By., or TiCKET OFFICE. 129 N. Spring st., Los angeles.

J. C. JUSON & CO. S EXCURSIONS EAST every Wednesday, via Salt Lake City and Denyer; tourist cars to Chicago and Boston manager in charge. 212 S. SPRING ST.

DHILLIPS: EAST-ROUND. PHILLIPS' EAST-BOUND EXCURSIONS,

MRS. DR. WELLS — OFFICES IN HER brick block. 127 E. Third st, bet. Main and Los Angeles: diseases of women, nervous, rec-al, stemility and genito-urinary diseases; also seletro therapeutics; hours 10 to 4,7 to 8. personally conducted, over Rio Grande and ck Island Route, leave Los Angeles every esday. Office, 138 S. SPRING ST. MEDICAL PERSONALS. FOR LADIES ONLY—THE PROPHYLAC its Compound is the greatest medical discovery of the age; absolutely sure and safe every bottle guaranteed. Write to the PROPHYLACPIC COMPOUND COMPANY. Presso, Calfor a descriptive circular, which contains information that may save you years of suffering, and perhaps your life: circulars and the preparation can be obtained from all druggists. SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO.
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,
123 W. Second St., Los Angeles, Cal.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

RS. M. B. CONDIT. FORMERLY OF the Aloha Cottage. Catalina Lalands, left terday for Chicago, where she will Join her ce. Miss Nellie Botomes, who has accured elegantly furnished house at No. 80 Ogden. Where they will Turnish first-class rooms board from \$2 to \$3.50 per day. Call or ad-ss \$1, 8.50 OGDBN 2-VL Chicago.

Treasury Department Has Some on Hand.

The Upper Crust of the Reserve is Intact Once More.

Financial Circles.

A More Confident Feeling Pervades

This Week-Amount of Available ney in the Treasury-The Day in New York.

By Telegraph to The Times WASHINGTON, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press.] When the day closed the Treasury Department had to its credit slightly over \$700,000 in free gold. It is expected this will be increased on Monday, as there is a disposition shown by Western bankers to help the treasury to swell its gold balance Several banks in New York, too, are stated to bave turned in gold for greenbacks. There is a betfeeling, temporarily at least, and the fact that no bad result has occurred by dipping into the gold reserve leads to the belief that none will occur, if it is found necessary to repeat the proceeding. It is anticipated here large, shipments of gold will be made next week. In case the shipments are made, there is nothing to indicate that Secretary Carlisle will not do as he did yesterday, viz., invade the gold reserve in order to meet all de-

The expenditures so far this month have been heavy, exceeding the receipts by over \$2,000,000. This had the effect of reducing the net cash balance in the treasury, which today was \$24,905,000. Of this amount \$10, 600,000 is in subsidiary coin and \$11,000,000 in national bank depositaries

exaggerated stories, The exaggerated stories, which gained circulation last night, and which were widely published today, to the effect that at a Cabinet meeting during the afternoon President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle had a serious misunderstanding, which might lead to the resignation of Carlisle, are officially de-nied by members of the Cabinet and officials of the Treasury Department. The relations which exist today betweed Secretary Carlisle and the President are as cordial as they ever have

What the future policy of the treas-ury may be regarding finances is still a matter of conjecture, for a definite course has not been decided upon. The department will wait developments, and, as emergencies arise, it is believed it will be fully able to meet them. One result of the gold scare has been

a good deal of quiet discussion among the statesmen left at the Capital of the necessity for an extra session of Con-gress. It is undeniable that some of them feel that such a session is proba ble, and at an earlier date even than predicted by Vice-Presi-dent Stevenson, namely in September next. There is a question as to the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds under the present circumstances. Aithough a decided weight of opinion lies in tavor of the proposition, it should also be borne in mind that if the Secretary decides in the affirmative, he is still bound to issue only bonds of old rates, namely, 4, 4); and 5 per cents., instead of 3 per cent. bonds, which it is said to be possible to float.

AT NEW YORK.

The Attitude of the New York Bankers
Toward the Government. NEW YORK, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press. | Naturally enough, in view of the continued heavy exports of gold to Europe and the uncertainty as to the Treasury Department policy, Wall street today concerned itself almost entirely with various rumors in regard to the attitude of New York banks toward the Government. The sum of \$100,000 in gold was paid into the sub-treasury in New York today, and there were withdrawals of \$1,100,-000 reported from Washington. Late in the day Secretary Carlisle received tenders of \$4,000,000 in gold, thus litting the treasury reserve once more above the \$100,000,000 mark. The Secretary refused to announce the names of the banks which tendered the gold.

The most important event of the day was a long conference between bank presidents and Assistant Treasurer Courad N. Jordan. At the meeting the financial situation was thoroughly dis-cussed, and it was decided the parity of gold and silver must be maintained. and the Government must meet its obligations in gold at any cost. It was practically decided among the bankers that they would advance not more gold

of the treasury without invitation, and even then not a large amount without a bond issue. Secretary Carlisle recently received an offer of gold to be deposited in the sub-treasury at San Francisco, which he accepted. The gold was turned in and payment for it to the correspond-ent in New York of the depositor authorized by telegraph. The correspond-ent appeared at the sub-treasury here and received greenbacks, which he re-turned the next day and demanded gold for them. Thus a transfer of gold was made from San Francisco to New York with a saving of freight and five days' interest, and a patriotic offer of gold was converted into a transaction for

Distinguished White Caps.

CARROLTON (Ga.,) April 22.—Nine of the men recently convicted of being White Caps were yesterday sentenced to twelve months' each on the chair The other two were boys, and gang. gang. The other two were boys, and got off with six months', each. Among the convicted are Jesse Brooks, Sr., a prominent farmer over 50 years of age, and Dr. Dan Rogers, a prominent physician of his neighborhood

GEN. E. F. BEALE. Complication of Diseases Causes His Death. New York, April 22.—[By the Asso-

ciated Press. | Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale died at his residence in this cit; today, from a complication of diseases. He served with distinction in the Mexican war, and in 1861 was commissioned Surveyor-General for California by President Lincoln but declined the position in order that he might actively serve in the Federal army during the civil war. In 1876 he was appointed United States Minister to Austria by President Grant, but resigned after a year's service and devoted himself to superintending a large sheep and cattle ranch and other interests in Southern California. He resided for many years in this city at the house of La Fayette Square, where he died. Gen. Beale was one in Gen. Grant's warmes

FINANCIAL TROUBLES.

Pennsylvania Steel Company Embarrassed.

ecline in Value of the Stock-The Pay ment of Employes Restores Confidence-Other Failures

May Follow.

By Telegraph to The Times. PHILADELPHIA, April 22.- [By the Associated Press. | The failure of the Pennsylvania Steel Company has depressed the iron and steel trade, and it is the belief in financial circles that the but a forerunner of lesser failures in the same line. The stock of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which yesterday was at 100, with no bids, today was offered at 80. None, however, was sold. At the office of the company in this city today nothing could be learned, beyond the fact that a statement of the assets, liabilities, etc., is being prepared, and will be ready for distribution early next week. Who the heaviest creditors are is, as yet, unknown, but it is said a New York firm is heavily involved. Philadelphia banks hold large quantities of "iron" paper, and the failure has affected many of them. The paper of the Pennsylvania Steel Company has always been re-garded as gilt edged, and the sudden fail-ure of the concern has produced a slump. The report that the Pennsylvania road is involved in the embar-

rassment is not given credence.

NEW YORK, April 22,—Stephen W Baldwin, manager of the office of the Pennsylvania Steel Company in Wall street, said today that he felt positive the present trouble of the company would be only temporary, and the com pany would speedily come out all right. Harrisburg (Pa.,) April 22.—Over \$100,000 were distributed among the 4500 employés of the Pennsylvania Steel Company at Steelton today. The prompt payment of the men re-stored confidence in the ability of the company to recover from its present embarrassment. There was a brief run on the Steelton Bank, but when Cash ier Snavely paid every check pre-sented without delay, and stated that the bank would remain open until 5:30 this evening, to accommodate all who came, the run ceased.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Judge Ricks' Decision to Be Appealed-Strike Notes.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- By the Associated Press. | Ex - Congressman Frank Hurd of Toledo, O., has reached the city, and, with E. O. Harper of Terre Haute, Ind., will bring the recent decision of Judge Ricks in the \$18,000 to \$20,000. famous Ann Arbor cases before the Su preme Court for review. The proceedings will be by habeas corpus, to secure the release of Engineer Lennon, who was convicted under Judge Ricks' rul-ing and sentenced to prison. Messrs. Harper and Hurd, while hopeful of securing a reversal of the action, are not unprepared to see it confirmed, and in that event they will at once begin preparations to present the subject to Congress next fall. Senator Cullon said, on the floor of the Senate, that it was the law, and not the decision, which was at fault, and if labor desired relief it would have to appeal to Congress and have the law changed, rather than ap

peal to the courts TOPEKA, April 22.-Eighteen of the new mechanics brought here by the Santa Fé to take the places of striking shopmen, have applied to General Manager Frey for transportation back to Philadelphia. They represented that they were brought here under the impression that there was no strike in the shops. Mr. Frey declined. The Governor and other State officers peti-tioned the Santa Fé officials to give the transportation. Thirty-four new men arrived last night and were put to work today

OMAHA, April 22.—Another afternoon was spent in conference, between the Executive Committee of the striking iron workers and Union Pacific offi-cials, but no conclusion was reached. It seems a settlement is now as far off

as ever. NEW YORK. April 22.—The lock-out of clothing cutters, which has lasted nearly four weeks is over. The fight has been one of the greatest labor struggles New York has seen in years, and resulted in practically a complete victory for the cutters.

THEOSOPHISTS.

Annual Convention of the American Sec-

New York, April 22. - [By the Associated Press.] A reception was given tonight by members of the Theosophical Society of this city to delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the American section of the Theosophic Society, which began this morning in the Scottish Rite Hall. Among those present were: J. D. Buck of Cincinnati, E. B. Rambo of San Francisco, Dr. Bertram Keightly of Fort Wayne, Ind.; George F. Wright of Chicago, William F. Gates of Cleveland, and C.

E. Blodgett of Seattle.

THE TREASURY HAD A FREE GOLD BALANCE AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS YESTERDAY.

Business Methods of a Boise City Firm.

Goods Bought in the East Transferred to Coast Merchants.

a Valuable Stock.

Gives the Smooth Scheme Away-How the Goods Were Disposed of.

By Telegraph to The Times.

Boise City, April 22.— By the Asso-

ciated Press.] A somewhat sensational tailure has occurred here. The house that has gone to the wall is that of T. O. Early & Co., clothing deal ers, and their failure is remarkable, not for the amount involved, but for their methods of doing business The firm opened here about six months ago, and the business has been conducted by H. W. Early, who resented himself as a brother of T. C. Early of Denver, who, he claims, is a wealthy lawyer. A few days ago the announcement was made that the business had been sold to embarrassment of the large concern is J. E. Howard, a clerk in the store. An attachment soon followed, when it was found that Howard was turning goods over to local merchants. An investigation showed that the place had been glutted. Claims have continued to pour in from Eastern points, and it seems probable that the amount will reach \$10,000 or \$15,000, while there are only a few hundred, dollars' worth of goods in the store Early was goods in the store Early arrested on a charge of conspiracy defraud. The prisoner gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000. It now transpires that before the house was opened a letter addressed to Early fell into the hands of the city authorities, showing that the concern was a bunco scheme. The letter, which was without a signature, and was postmarked. "Los land the details of the Angeles, Cal.." gave the details of the scheme, which was that a line of credit would be secured and larger quantities of goods purchased. These goods would be shipped to the store; then reshipped to Portland, Southern California, and thence to points in Arizona. The writer of the letter asserted that \$100,000 could be cleared up by the operation. The letter was copied and put back into the postofilee, and a watch was kept, and shortly after H. W. Early turned up and claimed the letter. It is known that at least one shipment of

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

ods has been made within ten days to

Charges Against the Treasurer of the Yountville Home. San Francisco, April 22.-[By the Associated Press.] The statement is published here that Treasurer Royce, of the Veterans' Home Association at Yountville, is short in his accounts nearly \$20,000. Royce was found in a room at a local hotel about a week since in an unconscious condition. Injuries were found to have been inflicted cock's brother, accompanied the reon his person, and much mystery was attached to the affair. It is now believed Royce attempted suicide in fear of the early discovery of his defalcation. The secretary of the association tonight stated that Royce's deficit was from

Killed by an Explosio Calistoga, April 22 .- J. L. Priest, a contractor, while superintending the work of blasting on the new road between this town and the Oat Hill quicksilver mine, was blown about thirty feet into the air by a premature explosion this afternoon, and was instantly killed. His body alighted forty-five killed. feet from the point of the accident.

Death of Mrs. J. H. Spear, Jr. San Francisco, April 22. - Mrs. Joseph H. Spear, Jr., vice-president of the Twentieth National Conference Charities and Correction at Chicago, died here vesterday. Mrs. Spear was prominent in charity work of this city.

Delayed by the Strike. FORT SCOTT (Kan.,) April 22.-The Missouri Pacific officials this morning received orders for sufficient train ser vice to convey 1000 carloads of cattle from Arkansas City to Kansas City. The stock has been delayed at Arkansas City by the Santa Fé strike, and that road today delivered them over to the Missouri Pacific.

Boston, April .22 .- In the United States Circuit Court Asa P. Porter was convicted of false certification of checks drawn upon the failed Maverick National Bank while he was president, and he was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$1000.

Youthful Murderer Kosciusko (Miss.,) April 22.-Walker Hudson, colored, a boy aged 7 years, killed Claude Winters, colored, aged 8 years, by shooting him in the head.

Et Paso (Tex.,) April 22 .- The Times s just in receipt of information that the city of Chihuahua is in a state af excitement in expectation of news from Guerrero, the seat of the revolution It was expected a decisive battle would be fought today between the regular army and the insurgents.

The boys had a fuss, and the younger

one used his gun.

"Comtent" Brown is Dead. Boston, April 22.—William Brown otherwise known as "Comical" Brown died today. Brown was a famens old comedian.

TODAY'S BULLETIN

The Times.

APRIL 23, 1893.

BY TELEGRAPH:) At the close of business yesterday there was a balance of free gold in the United States Treasury .... Peculiar methods of a Boise City firm ... Officers elected by the Christian Endeavor Convention in Fresno ... Edwin Booth's condition .... Chicago citizens will protest against the Rus-Only a Few Hundred Dollars Left of sian treaty.... Fort Wayne has a leper... Chicago's death rate claimed to be unusually small....The Duke of Veragua arrives at Washington ... Oakland beat Los Angeles.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY. Boy drowned while bathing in the Pico street pond.... Chiefs of railroad trainmen in the city .... Another continuance of the Bentley murder trial, owing to the absence of Dr. Burnett. . . . A day of sensations in the Hyland divorce trial....Doings in society and musical

circles....News from neighboring counties.
WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California: Fair weather; slightly cooler; westerly winds.

BOOTH'S CONDITION.

Conflicting Reports in Regard to His Chances for Recovery.

Dr. Smith Says the Tragedian Has Improved, but His Brother-in-Law Claims the Opposite to

Be the Case. By Telegraph to The Times. New York, April 22 .- | By the Associated Press. | The latest information obtainable in regard to Mr. Booth's condition is that he is dying, and that death is only a question of a few hours. It appears that Dr. Smith, his physician, is endeavoring to concea! his real condition. He' was called upon at 1 o'clock, and, on coming to the door of his room, said he considered the pa tient improved. On top of this, half an hour later, comes the statement from Mr. Booth's brother-in-law, Mr. McGonigal, that Mr. Booth is unconscious half of the time, only at intervals being sensible of what is passing about him. Dr. Smith called at the club at 11:30 tonight and found Mr. Booth sleeping. He said the fact that the patient had rested so well was

encouraging. There was no change in Mr. Booth's condition at 1:45 a. m. MRS. HANCOCK'S FUNERAL

ervices in New York-Interment in St. Louis. NEW YORK, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press. | The funeral of Mrs Almira Russel-Hancock, widow of the late Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, who died on Thursday afternoon at the home of her niece, took place today at the Protestant Episcopal Church of Transfigu-ration, "the little church around the corner." Rev. George M. Houghton. rector of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Goodman of Governor's Island, Mrs. Hancock's former pastor. At the close of the services the body was sent to St. Louis for burial in the

AMBASSADOR BAYARD.

Banquot Tendered by the Bench and Bar of Delaware, PHILADELPHIA, April 22 .- By the Associated Press. | The bench and bar of Delaware tendered a dinner to Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, Ambassador to England, at the Hotel Bellevue tonight. Forty-six legal lights of the Diamond State, who are fellow-citizens of the United States, first Ambassador, were present, among them being Senator George Grav. Secretary of Agriculture Sterling Morton was also a guest.

SCHOONER LOST.

The Newell Eddy Wrecked on Lake Michigan,

BAY CITY (Mich.,) April 22 .- [By the Associated Press. The Eddy Trans-portation Company of this city has given up all hopes for the schooner Newell Eddy, which broke away from the steamer C. A. Eddy near Beaver Island during the storm last Thursday. The Newell Eddy was loaded with corn from Chicago to Buffalo, and insured for \$45,000. The names of the officers and crew, seven in number, are unknown.

Don M. Dickinson Ill,

DETROIT (Mich.) April 22.—Since Wednesday night, when he returned from Grand Bapids, Hon. Don M. Dickinson has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of quinsy. He has been under the care of a physician, and is much improved today.

Students Dismissed. CLEVELAND, April 22 .- The president and faculty of the Delaware University met today and dismissed from the institution the nine students who com-

mitted the branding outrages on members of the Greek letter fraternity. Hayti and Santo Domingo. CAPE HAYTIEN (Hayti,) April 22.—At Manzanillo Bay the conference between President Hippolyte of Hayti and President Heurax of Santo Domingo resulted in all differences between the

two republics being settled The Escaped Murderers Sinc Sinc (N. Y.,) April 23.—Pullister and Rochl, the two condemned mur-

derers who escaped from prison last Thursday night, are still at large. Duke of Newcastle

NEW YORK, April 22.-The Duke of Newcastle has arrived here. He will remain until joined by the Duchess.

#### COUNTING VOTES.

Probable Result of Division on the Army Bill.

Nobody Doubts the Defeat of the German Government.

Socialists the First to Issue an Appeal to the Electors.

onster Meeting in London Protests Against Home Rule-Southern Revolutionists-Chile's Cabinet Completed.

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, April 22 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | The Reichstag now has an interest in nothing except in calculating what the result will be in the division on the Army Bill. Nobodydoubts the defeat of the Government. The question is, how many votes Caprivi, after long intriguing with the Center and National Liberal parties, will be able to secure. The house comprises at present 394 members, three seats being vacant. Out of these the Chancellor relies upon getting the support of 65 Conservatives, 18 Free Conservatives, 41 National Liberals, 17 Poles and 10 Reichspartei, making a total minority vote of 150, against compact opposition amounting to 243 votes, and made up of Centrists. Freisinniges, Socialists and other fac-

Even should the Chancellor be able to secure the votes of a small number of Catholic dissidents following Huene, they would not suffice to avert defeat. The party leaders are accepting disso-lution as inevitable, and are assiduous in preparations for the elections. assiduous Freisinnige leaders, who will

enter the contest thoroughly united, will issue a declaration as soon as the Meichstag rejects the bill.

Reichstag rejects the bill.

The Socialist Committee is the first in the field with an appeal to electors. Their appeal says the party will demand from the new Reichstag a revise. ion of the law fixing the period of the Legislature at five years. The commit-tee are hopeful the country will return a largely increased number of Socialists, and they call upon the adherents of the party to put forth their whole resources to organize rapidly, to sub-scribe liberally to party funds and appoint candidates in every likely district. They point out the necessity of avoiding the appointment of two Socialist candidates in the same district. The manifesto is another instance of the readiness and completeness of the Socialist organization.

through Socialist support is gone, Herr Bebel and other leaders having become convinced of the bad faith of the man and the worthless character of his doc uments. So Ahlwardt will fall back whom the Polish group, who do not en-courage his approaches.

The newspapers abound in glowing accounts of Emperor William's recep-

tion in Rome.

Despite official confidence in a suc-Despite official confidence in a successful conclusion of the Russo-German commercial treaty, negotiations lag. It is certain that if Caprivi should nothing more will be heard of

An important conference was held at Vienna today between Emperor Francia Joseph, Dr. Werkle, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and two other mem-bers of the Hungarian Cabinet. The conference did not result in reconciling the Emperor to the Prime Minister's policy. Dr. Werkle asked the Emperor o assent to certain Austrian generals and leading officials attending the unveiling of the Honved monument on the anniversary of the storming of Buda in 1848 by revolutionists. The Emperor flatly refused to give the desired permission. The difference has also been widened on the Hungarian politicoreligious bills, with which the fate of the Hungarian government is bound up.

#### ANTI-HOME RULE.

sociated Press. ] Albert Hall was crammed today with 10,000 people the occasion being the anti-Home-rule demonstration planned by the Unionist Alliance. The whole first tier was

filled with ladies in bright summer cos. tumes and the front platform was decorated with palms, masses of flowers and banners. The vast assemblage displayed great enthusiasm and sang "Rule Britannia" and other patriotic authoms. Among the distinguished Unionists present were the Marquis of Londonderry, Earl of Arran and Ear. of Bandon, Baron Ashbourne and nearly every Irish Tory peer. The Duke of Abercorn presided. He

said they were entering upon a strug-gle. Was everything they held dear to be abandoned at the command of Dic-tator Gladstone? Here the speaker was interrupted by groans for Glad-stone and cries of "Traitor!" The Duke proceeded to say that the verdict still remained with the British people, who could be trusted to finally reject the abhorrent measure. Resolutions the abhorrent measure. Resolutions were adopted by the meeting denouncing Irish Home Rule.

#### SUFFRAGE KIOTERS.

Men Appear in Court and Get Light

Sentences. BRUSSELS, April 32 .- | By Cable and Associated Press. | Many of the men who participated in the recent suffrage riots in Mons were sentenced today to short terms in prison. The Socialist leader Brenez was sent to prison for five years.

In Bernissart a thousand strikers went through the streets, pillaging shops and damaging private houses. In an encounter with the police they fought stubbornly with stones and clubs. Eventually they were put to flight by the police charging with drawn swords Several policemen and a dozen rioter were injured. Ten rioters have

#### WRECKED SHIPS.

Boat Picked Up Containing the Bodies of Five Men

LONDON, April 22 .- | By Cable and ociated Press.] The vessel Cameo, which arrived at Newcastle today, reports having picked up in the North Sea a boat containing the bodies of five sen. The supposition that the boat nged to the Naronic proves to be ut basis. It came from the Noranside, a coasting vessel.

steamer Electrician, Capt releans, reports that on April —, in at. 83° N., long. 75° W., she assued Alof Hoeja, a seaman belonging otherwise entertained.

to the German bark Johann Wilhelm, which was abandoned while on a voy-age from Darien to Antwerp. The rest of the crew of the bark were drowned.

SOUTHERN REBELLIONS.

The Honduras Revolution Said to Have

Been Suppressed.
Panama, April 22.—By Cable and Associated Press. | The government of Honduras says the revolution has been In the battle at Los Cesuppressed. dros the rebels were defeated with considerable loss of life and their forces dispersed.

A Gautemala paper says Nicaragua is recruiting forces to assist Salvador against Gautemala. The truth of the statement, however, is doubted, as the hostility by arresting a number of the

leading residents of Leon.
VALPARAISO, April 22.—President
Montt has completed his Cabinet.
Alexander Vial has agreed to accept

the treasury portfolio.

News has been received from a correspondent in Rivera that Gens. Monro and Telles, of the Brazilian revolutionists, are marching on Bage, and that an attack on Urugayana has commenced.
From Montevideo a correspondent telegraphs that official papers are being prepared to send to Brazil demanding satisfaction for the murder of Aguiro News from Catamarca has been ceived, stating that the rebels have de-feated Gen. Tapia and made him a prisoner. It is expected that peaceful negotiations will soon be concluded.

#### AUSTRIALIA'S FINANCES.

The Financial Panic Subsiding in the

Colonies. Sidney (N. S. W.,) April 22.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The heavy runs on savings banks of this city have been stopped by the announcement of Sir G. M. Sibbs that the government would guarantee the deposits and do all within its power to restore confidence in the financial circles of Australia. It is believed the government will introduce in Parliament a bill legalizing bank notes. The financial panic is subsiding.

#### EARTHQUAKES IN ZANTE.

Details of the Disaster-An Average of Five

ATHENS, April 22 .- [By Cable and Associated Press. | Details of the calamity that has befallen the island of Zante show that since the beginning of April there has been a total of 300 earthquake shocks, averaging five every day. There are not in the city fifty houses that are safe for people to live in. It is known that 150 persons have lost their lives, and this list is likely to be added to when the ruins are cleared

#### An Explorer Heard From-

ZANZIBAR, April 22.-Letters bearing dates up to March 6 have been received from William Astor Chandler, who is leading an exploring expedition in East Africa. He says all the members of his party are well, and he gives details of their recent explorations in the region around Mount Kenia.

The Dowager Duchess' Health. London, April 22. The Dowage Duchess of Sutherland suffers from heart disease, and it is feared her imprisonment may have a fatal effect.

#### A FEMALE LEPER.

She Appears in the Office of a Fort Wayne Doctor.

The Fingers of Her Left Hand Rotted Off as Far as the First Joint-She Formerly Lived in Hawaii,

By Telegraph to The Times. INDIANAPOLIS, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press. | A special from Fort Wayne, Ind., to the Sentinel says: "A ase of what sevceral physicians, who London, April 22.—[By Cable and Asmade its appearance in this city. This afternoon a Syrian woman, giving her name as Schantznes E. Onschlet, called San Francisco, for Shipping Commisname as Schantznes E. Onschlet, called at the office of Dr. Strigis for treatment. Her face was yellow, shrunken, and bore large disgusting blotches such as unmistakably mark epers, and distinguishes leprosy from any other disease. When the woman any other disease. When the woman neld out her left hand it was seen all the fingers had rotted off as far as the first joint, and her index finger-bone pro-truded where the flesh had sloughed off. She said she did not want any medicine, but asked the doctor to remove the dead bones, which interfered with her business, which is that of a peddler. The bone was removed, as it was already rotten. The case was reported to the authorities, who imme diately took steps to take care of the woman. She arrived in this city three weeks ago from the Pacific Coast, and states that she spent a year on the islands of the Pacific Ocean, and she contracted the disease on one of the Ha-waiian islands. She will be sent to Syria, where she desires to go, that she may die on her native soil."

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Officers Elected at the Session

FRESNO, April 22 .-- [By the Asso ciated Press.] There was as large an attendance as usual at the Christian Endeavor Convention. After the reading of several papers and discussion thereon, the State officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: E. B. Hayes of Los Angeles, president; Dr. E. E. Kelley of San Francisco, first vice-president; J. R. Martin of San Francisco, second vice-president; C. P. Dutton of San Luis Obispo, third vice-president; John Jessup of Sacramento, treasurer. The denominational secretreasurer. The demonstration asserts taries are: Presbyterian, Miss Frances Murray, of San Luis Obispo: Methodist, Dr. Stratton of Oakland; Baptist, O. A. Lane of Oakland; M. E. Church, South, Miss Mary Lacy of Santa Ana; Congregational, F. W. Santa Ana; Congregational, F. W. Reed of San José; Friends, Miss Maud Adams of Whittier; Lutherans, Rev. V. A. Tresler of San José; Cumberland Presbyterian, E. H. Lial of Hanford, and Christian, A. R. McCullough of Elmira. The balance of the new officers are: Superintendent of floating societies, Henry S. Eden of San Francisco; superintendent of junior work, Miss Belle P. Nason of San Diego; commercial trav-eler, A. J. E. Furbish of Oakland. William G. Alexander of San José, the

retiring president, and Rev. J. H. Collins of Fresno were chosen delegates to the international convention at Mon-

#### RUSSIAN TREATY.

Proclamation Soon to Be Issued by the President.

The Text of the Document a State Department Secret.

Synopsis of Its Provisions from a Trustworthy Source,

Against the Weather Bureau Investigation-Arbor Bay-California Applicants.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, April 22 .- | By the Associated Press. | Only one more step remains to be taken before the Russian partment have been futile, but a synopsis of its provisions has been obtained which is as follows: "The high conhension and commitment for trial, if the crime or offense had been committed in the country where the person was found. Persons convicted as accessory before the fact, provided such attempt or participation is punishable by the laws of both countries, shall be delivered up. The extraditable crimes are murder and manslaughter when voluntary, forgery, and the utterance of forged papers, in ending public of forged papers, in eluding public, sovereign, or governmental acts, the wilful or unlawful destruction or ob-struction of railroads which endangers human life. An attempt against the life of the head of either government or any member of his family, shall not be considered a political offense, or the act connected with such offense.

MASS-MEETING IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, April 22 .- It is announced that Mayor Harrison will be among the speakers tomorrow at the Russian treaty mass-meeting. Judge Tully will pre side, and Bishon Fellows, Prof. Swing Rev. Dr. Gifford and Rabbi Hirsch wil speak, each having something pointed to say. The fact that the treaty is only awaiting the proclamation of President Cleveland makes the feeling over the matter more intense than ever

#### WEATHER BUREAU. .

The Chief of the Bureau Protests Against

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.] Mark W. Harrington, Chief of the Weather Bureau, in a let ter to Secretary Morton, protests against the continuance of the investi gation into the management of the bureau, under the charges made by Assistant Attorney-General Colby. Harrington objects to Gen. Colby on many grounds, and responds seriatim to the charges preferred, denying the statements that are made therein, and defending the management of the bureau. Secretary Morton was asked if he would say anything in regard to the letter of Chief Harrington. He replied:
"Gen. Colby most assuredly will continue to conduct the investigation."
Secretary Morton today dismissed Robert E. Brannon, captain of watch in the Weather Bureau, who was found guilty of loaning money to employés in the bureau at usurious rates, and vari-

#### ous other infractions of the rules Thomas Ellsworth of Indiana was ap-pointed to the vacancy. CALIFORNIA APPLICANTS.

List of Names Filed at the Treasury De

Washington, April 22.—[Special.] Secretary Carlisle received applications today from Californians for office as follows- James H. Mayes of Sonora, for Superintendent of the Mint at San Francisco; Charles H. Mitchell of Grass sioner.

#### RUMORED WEDDING

Secretary Herbert and Mrs. Daniel Man ning May Wed.

Memrus, April 22.- Ву the Associ ated Press. | An Appeal-Avalanche spe cial from Washington says: "Gossips of the capital are telling a pretty story about Secretary of the Navy Herbert and Mrs. Manning, widow of Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury during Cleveland's first administration. The story is to the effect that these two will be the contracting parties in will be the contracting parties in a wedding shortly to take place. The presence of Mrs. Manning on the Dolphin, now at Fortress Monroe, as the guest of Secretary Herbert, gives color to the rumor. Secretary Herbert is a wid-ower, and the honors of his house are done by his daughter, Miss Lila Her-bert."

Arbor Day.
Washington, April 22.—Arbor Day was appropriately celebrated by the employés of the Agricultural Department today. The majority of them as sembled in the grounds, where, after a speech by Assistant Secretary Willets a white oak tree was planted in honor of the Secretary of Agriculture. Sec-retary Morton was called upon for a speech, and responded briefly, reciting the benefits of tree planting to may

#### Judd's Rejection.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- No confirma tion has reached the State Department of the rejection by the Austrian government of Max Judd as Consul-General at Vienna, as reported in last night's dispatches.

Fourth-class Postmasters. Washington, April 22.-There were 101 fourth-class postmasters appointed today. Of this number eighty-four were to fill vacancies caused by deaths

Paris, April 22 .- There was a meet ing of the American Colony today to pay a tribute of esteem to the retiring American Minister, Hon, Thomas Jeffer

and resignations.

son Coolidge. After speeches by Hon. En J. Phelps, John W. Foster and others, the meeting resolved to give Mr. Coolidge a farewell dinner and an illuminated address. Panis, April 22.-President Carno gave a luncheon today to the members

of the Bering Sea tribunal of arbitra-

tion, the Council in the case and mer bers and friends and the Cabinet.

#### A NEWSBOY'S PHILOSOPHY. Why He Tells Lies and Why He Hammers

[New York Press.]

Johnny Dacey hangs out at the corner of Frankfort street and Park row. Johnny is a newsboy and one of the brightest in the business. He makes more money than most of the boys, but he seldom has any, for Johnny has three grave faults. He is a natural gamber, he would rather fight than eat pie or hear Maggie Cline sing, and he has never, in the course of his twelve years of precarious existence, learned to tell the truth.

When reproached for the latter fault, Johnny has a stereotyped answer. He

Johnny has a stereotyped answer. He says: "At, youse blokes give me a pain! What's yer goin to do if youse sellia' pipers an' makin' yer mon on de street! Why, if yer tells de trut' yer gets nothin', but if yer gives a good song an' dance yer gets der dust, see?' Then this youthful sinner will challenge trank. the nearest newsboy to go down Frank-fort street and either play craps or

Johnny is no respecter of persons and by many that a practicing lawyer extradition treaty goes into effect, and that is the issuance of the President's proclamation. All efforts to obtain the text of the treaty from the State Detailed by the second smaller boy. He does not seem to want to hart them particularly, but he is bound to have his daily fistic practice. Last Tuesday a new boy came on the block to sell papers. He which is as follows: "The high contracting parties agree to the surrecting parties agree to do him up in the most approved with or convicted of crimes and offenses. London prize-ring style. Just as he had about fluished up the job and was provided evidence of criminality would justify his or her apprehension and commitment for trial, if manner a passerby, who saw the disparity in size, stepped up and cuffed him soundly on both ears, telling him at the same time that it was a shame to hit a troller, but always had its source in the smaller lad.

"Ah. youze go on an' mind yer own bizness," exclaimed Johnny, as he dodged out of reach. I'Me an' Corbett has to have soft marks ter practice on, jest ter keep our han's in when we ain't fightin' fer de dust. See!" And with a scowl he ran off to look for a fresh victim.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Colonels Win a Game from Los Angeles.

Borchers Pitched a Good Game, but th Oaklands Batted Him Hard and Safe-The Angels' New Third Baseman.

Bu Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press.] The Oakland club defeated Los Angeles today by a score of 10 to 7. Although Borchers was hit hard, he pitched a good game. Hutchinson's errors were very costly, and he could not throw in from the out-field, which allowed Oakland to score Hughes, a former professional, and lately of Vallejo, played a good third base for Los Angeles. The following is the score:

Total........... 38 7 9 4 27 17 SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Earned runs—Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 1 Three base hits—Lohman, McCauley

Earle. Two-base hits—Irwin, Hughes. Hines. McCauley, O'Neill.

First base on errors—Oakland, 4; Los Angeles, 2.
First base on called balls—Oakland, 6; on bases-Oakland, 13; Los Ange-

ers. 1.

Hit by pitcher...McGucken, Irwin, Earle.
Double plays...Hulen to McCauley; Hulen
to Glenalvin to McCauley.
Passed balls -Cody, 1.

Wild pitches -Horner, 1.

Umpire...James McDonald.

THE TURF. Winners at San Francisco and Memphi

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. [By the Associated Press.] Three fourths of a mile: Atticus won, Rosalie second, The Lark third; time 1:19. One mile and seventy yards: St.

Croix won, Castro second, Quarterstaff third; time 1:50. One mile: Martinet won, Top Gallant second, Arid Wood third; time,

Tidal Stakes, one mile and one-quar

Tidal Stakes, one mile and one-quarter: Cadmus won, Hermitage second, Alliance third; time 2:12%.

Six furlongs: Tigress won, Crackson second, Sir Reel third; time 1:17%.

Five and one-half-furlongs: Alfred B. won, Orrin second, Jack the Ripper third; time 1:12%. third; time 1:1216.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.,) April 22.-The track was fast.
Six Furlongs: Freedom won, Whittier second, Fred Heuston third; time

Half a mile: Dart won, Master Fred second, Pittsburgh third; time 0:50%. One mile and a furlong: Buck McCann won, Calhoun second; time 1:56%. (Two starters.) Dorlan won, mile: Phelan Tenny, Jr., second, Granite third; time

won, Red Cap second, Helen N. third; time 1:17½ and 1:16½. Six Furlongs: Teaset won, Catlan second, Fred Taral third; time 1:17.

#### SMITH AND GODDARD. The Former Declines to Appear for the

New York, April 22.—[By the Asso ciated Press. | Prior to the fight at New Orleans between Goddard and Smith, an agreement was entered into between these crack heavy weights that the loser was to give a show and the winner was to spar for nothing at the show thus given. Smith proved the winner, but declines to live up to his agreement.

#### PERSONALS.

Dr. Wills returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been in attendance during the week at a meeting of the State Medical Society.

F. Slate, professor of physics of the State University at Berkeley, was in the city yesterday. He has been for several days past visiting the various high schools of the Southern part of the State.

#### JAMES H. ECKELS.

Banquet in Honor of the New Comptroller of the Treasury.

He Responds to the Toast "Our Guest," Outlines the Policy He Proposes to Adopt and Dips into

By Talegra h to The Times OTTAWA (Ill.,) April 22 .- | By the As sociated Press. | On the eve of his de parture for Washington to assume the duties of his office, Hon, James H. Eckels, President Cleveland's recently ponse to the toast. "Our Guest," Eckels "Criticisms have been passed When he rather than a skilled financier has been placed at the head of a bureau so distinctively financial, and an intimation thrown out that the national bank sys in taking action without sufficiently un-derstanding his duties. No impairrule and guide of the Comptroller. The indifference of bank officials to keeping within the restrictions of the law. I venture the statement that the history of bank failures since the organization of the first bank will prove that the loose methods of the officials of the failing banks, or their patent dishonesties caused a great majority of the bank disasters. I shall strive always to see that the law be enforced; that business and moral integrity shall characterize those connected with the bureau, and in no instance shall the pub-lic's interests be sacrificed to political expediency.
"When we have reached the point

where we can view every public ques-tion apart from its political aspect, we will be freed from troubles that have more than once returned to plague us. Who can doubt but that less of politics and more of business judgment would have prevented placing upon the stat-ute books of the United States the act which today is giving the Secretary of the Treasury hours of anxious thought to maintain the Nation's credit. Demo cratic partisans and Republican parti-sans, striving for party advantage, gave to special silver interests the Sherman law, as against the bus-iness judgment of even the au-thor of it himself, and, as a result, the financial world is agitated to the very center at the prospect of a silver monetary system here in oppo-sition to that of every nation of recognized commercial standing. The dis-aster that its continued operation threatens may be averted for the present through the wise and heroic acts o the President and the Secretary of the Treasury, but just so sure as it remains through the year unrepealed, just so sure will the gold coin of the Nation be drawn from circulation and the de-bauched and discredited silver dollar be

#### A CLOSE CALL. Young Mr. Mackay Has a Very Narrow The San Francisco Chronicle of Fri-

day says: John W. Mackay, Jr., has had what appears to have been a remarkably close struggle for his life. He is still in his room at the Palace and is not able to be out, while the trip to Los Angeles and the Southern California points which was proposed by his father, mother and brother is post-

poned till he fully recovers.

All the facts in the case came out All the lades in the system of who was suffering severely from an aching tooth, applied some cocaine from a small vial which he had. The application was made with a small piece of cotton, and some of the dan-gerous powder dropped into his mouth and was inadvertently swallowed. a few moments the terrible effects of

a few moments the terrious effects of the drug were seen.

The young man was completely pros-trated, breaking was exceedingly diffi-cult, and the French valet of Mr. Mackay rushed out of the room and to Mackay rushed out of the room and to the elevator, saying that Mr. Mackay had a fit. He rushed below, inquiring for physicians, and there was the wild-est excitement for some time, but the young man was finally brought around

#### WAS AFRAID TO RISK IT.

A Bride Comes Inopportunely Within Ear shot of a Fam ly Row in Court. (Omaha World.)

Among the applicants for marriage li censes who were before Judge Eller of Omaha the other morning were Fred W. Randall and Bertie Brubaker, who had come up from Beatrice to be joined in matrimony. They were both up to the requisite age, and Mr. Walkup did not hesitate to draw up the preliminary affidavits. When he had dotted the last i and crossed the last the censes who were before Judge Eller of young woman, who had apparently been buried in deep thought, remarked: "I don't believe I care to get mar-

"You don't?" cried the startled bridegroom. "No, I guess not," and she started

The young man followed her, and they held a brief conversation among the books and papers of the outer office, when Mr. Walkup, with dreams of an elopement in mind, suggested that they might have the inner room for a pri-vate discussion if they desired. They entered and were for some time en gaged in earnest talk, the bridegroom Finally the girl gave in and agreed to carry the thing through, and the judge was called from the bench to fix it up before she could again change her

"By thunder! it was mighty lucky and it was nearly unlucky that a judge around handy then," a judge around handy then," observed the newly married man, as he wiped the perspiration from his brow. "What was the matter?" "Why, there's some kind of a lawsuit going on in there, isn't there?" indicat-

going on in there, isn't there?" indicating the direction of the courtroom, from which voices of the attorneys in disputs were heard. It was a case in which one member of a family living in South Omaha was trying to get some money from another, and some vigorous family truths were being told. "Well, she had been listening to the way they were testifying about family trouble, and it had scared her out."

It was true. The dissension bred by marriage in the South Omaha family and wafted over the transom had nearly spoiled the hopes of another couple.

spoiled the hopes of another couple.

#### RAILROAD TAXES.

Large Sums Pald into the State Treas SACRAMENTO, April 22.- [By the Associated Press.] The State taxes due from the various railway companies op erating in California will become linquent after Monday next. Represent atives of a number of the companies to-day appeared at the office of E. B. Colgan and settled as follows, the amounts paid representing the second of last installment of taxes due for 1892 Goluala River Railroad Company, \$318.75; North Pacific Coast Railroad \$318.75; North Pacific Coast Railroad Company, \$2389.12; Carson and Colorado Railroad, \$2389.15; Pacific Coast Railroad Company, \$2568.57; Nevada, California and Oregon Railroad Company, \$870.59; Central Pacific Railroad Company, \$95,705.16; Southern Pacific Railroad Company, \$109.227.71; California Pacific Railroad Company, \$109.80; Northead Company, \$100.80; Northead C \$109.227.71; California Pacific Railroad Company, \$11.899.96; Northern Railroad Company, \$20.018.87; South Pacific Coast Railroad Company, \$7927.75; Northern California Railroad Company, \$1704.21; San Francisco and North Pacific Railroad Company, \$10,924.43; California and Nevada Railroad Company, \$427.04; Southern California Railroad Company, \$20.211.88 Company, \$20,211.86. The Pullman Car Company is delinquent in its taxes for the years 1891 and 1892.

### THE SAVINGS BANK IDEA.

The Public is Pleased With It. Especially the Children. When, a few weeks ago, THE TIMES announced that it would supply that great reference library, the Encyclopedia Britannica, to its readers at less than one-quarter the price of the En-glish edition, payments to be made at the rate of 10 cents a day, if desired. and then throw in a self-registering dime each day, the readers of the pape in the true spirit of enterprise saw it was a good thing. The; took the offer up, and from that cay the reading. rooms at No. 347 South Spring stree have been filled with people eager to investigate such an unusual proposi-

The dime savings bank given to each subscriber to the Encyclopedia nearly caused trouble in the family of a gen-tleman who bought a set a few days ago. He paid for the entire set and was handed a bank.

"I don't need it," he said, "but I'll take it home to the children." The next morning he came into the reading-rooms at No. 347 South Spring

street.
"Will you sell me four of those "You see I took home the one you gave me and then there was trouble. I have four chil-dren, and every blessed one wants a bank—and my wife, too. Let me have four. I'll place the five of them on the wall." He received the banks, and as wall." He received the banks, and as he left he was heard to chuckle: "Reckon I can squeeze 10 cents a day out of five salary eaters."

It is astonishing how pleased people are with the savings bank idea. They take it as much for a reminder as for a

take it as much for a reminder as for a depositary for the dimes that are to pay for the Encyclopedia. They realize that it is an easy, pleasant and practiscable plan for securing something which will constantly grow in value as cable plan for

the years go by.

Remember, the reading-rooms, at No. 347 South Spring street, are open at all hours of the day. Drop in and you will receive a cordial welcome.

#### A POPULAR BOON.

A Reference Library in Every Home-The Times' Unprecedented Offer, Our readers can purchase a complete library for 10 cents a day.

offer which was made to readers yesterday, and which is re-peated today, it is no exaggeration to say is without a parallel, either in journalistic or educational history. Briefly speaking, it is an opportunity extended to all by which every one can readily become the possessor of a complete set of the greatest of reference libraries, the Encyclopedia Britannica, and this, too, at an outlay which is within the reach of those of the humblest means. What the Encyclopedia Britannica is everyone knows. It is not necessary to go into any extended disquisition on that subject. Briefly it is the best and most complete compendium of informa-tion upon every imaginable topic that has ever been compiled or published. No scholar's library is complete without No scholar's library is complete without it, and it is the most widely known and reliable work of reference ever published. For upward of a century it has been accepted as such by the entire world and occupies its position beyond.

all dispute or cavil.

It is this work, which we are now in position to offer to our readers upon terms so novel, so unheard of, that it will work a revelation in the encyclo pedic world.

You must remember, however, that this special offer will remain open for a very short time. Our proposition is as

We will forward to any one of our readers the complete set of twenty-five volumes, to be paid at the rate of \$5 monthly, or we will send one-half of the set at once, to be paid at the rate of 10 cents a day, payable monthly. The re-mainder of the set will be sent promptly as soon as the first half is paid for. will guarantee this work to be pre-cisely as represented in every way. Any of our readers who desire to examine before ordering the entire set, can have a volume sent them for exam-ination. A novel feature in connection with this offer is our beautiful dime say. ings bank, which will be sent to each subscriber for the books, wherein the

dime can be deposited each day.

The fullest and freest investigation is requested, since careful examination can only result in convincing any in-telligent person of the great and un-paralleled merits of this remarkable work. The closest scrutiny is invited in every detail, we having the fullest confidence that the more earnestly end studies this proposition the more enthu-siastic and widespread will be ane desire to take advantage thereof. The fact must not be lost sight of that none but the readers of this paper will be albut the readers of this paper will be allowed to participate in this privilege, and in no way can any other person obtain these books except by paying the full price. No others as well can take advantage of the terms of payment set forth elsewhere, which are without parallel in the history of educational enterprise, and which bear out our assertion, made at the outset, that our offer stands unique in journalistic and educational history.

#### All He Could Do.

[Billings Gazette.]
A man noted for his quarrelsome discosition and love for the ardent came into the postoffice a few days ago and said:
"Ed, have you any of the new Colum-

an stamps."
"Yep; want any?"
"Yop."
He looked at them a few minutes and threw them back, saying: "Don't want 'em."

bian stamps

"W-e-l-l, 'twist the old woman, boys and school-teacher, I've got about all I can lick."

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

March Circulation Statement. INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS.

### 391,535 Copies in March.

Sworn Circulation of Tip. Times at Various
Periods Since August, 1899.
Stats of California, Ss.
County of Los Angeles.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES. (SS.)

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman ot the pressroom of the Los ANGELES TIMES, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the delly records and pressroom reports of the office show that the bona fide average daily editions of THE TIMES for the months edition of THE TIMES for the months. editions of THE TIMES for the months

For Delow Were as follow For January, 1891. For July, 1891. For July, 1892. For July, 1892. For Junuary, 1893. For February, 1893. For MARCH, 1893. H. G. OTIS

[Signed] G. W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

[SEAL] J. C. OLIVER.

Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California. March Statement in Detail. The circulation exhibit in detail for March s as follows:

. 391,535 Which is a guaranteed net circulation hree times as great as the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily paper. Approximately

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SPECIAL NOTICES. Two Cents a Word for First Insertion. THEOSOPHICAL FREE PUBLIC meetings, every Sunday, 7:45 p.m. ce Hail, 525 W. Fifth st.; subject to-cost-mortem States." Dr. Griffiths wil

CEMENT SIDEWALKS, BASE ment floors and controls. ment. floors and reservoirs, 5 cents per foot; plastering, brick and cement work re-paired. DENNIS MADIGAN, 409 San Pedro st. P. J. FLYNN, CONSULTING ENgineer for irrigation, water supplies, sewerage, etc. Office, 1148 Spring st.

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CHURCH AND SOCIETY NOTICES ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST.
bet Fifth and Strh. Rev. George
Frankin Bugbee, rector. Services 11 a.m.
7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Thesday,
St. Mark Sday, a memorial service is memory
St. Mark Sday, a memorial service is memory
LL.D. late Bishop of California, consisting of
the administration of the Holy Communication
with a memorial address by the Dean of the
Southern Convocation. Service at 11 a.m. in St.
Paul's Church.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) St. John Schloch (EFISCOPAL)

Cor. Adams and Figureoa sis. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 am; morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Churchmen visiting los Angeles are cordially invited to 8t. John's. Seats free. Vested choir. Take Grand ave. cable to Adams 8t. and wall 1 block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

MRS. F. M. C. MOSLEY WILL LEC-ture for the Spiritualists at Opera-house Hall. 110 S. Main st., this evening 7:30; subject. The Signs of the Times, from a Spir-itual Standpoint. Tollowed by tests and a reci-tation by Miss Flora Cockran. Mediu-s and conferenc meeting at 2:30 p.m. All mediums cordially invited. Admission 10 cents. 23 THE NEW EPISCOPAL CHURCH at Glendale will be opened for divine service this afternoon at 8:30 p.m. A special train will leave the Terminal depot at 3 p.m. and return 6:10 p.m. to accommodate passengers from the city who may wish to attend.

LOS ANGELES SPIRITUAL Society, Forester's Hall, 107% N. Main st., Bishop A. Beals, the noted inspirational speaker and psychometrist, will speak at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Subject for evenine. The Chemistry of Character." Admission 10 cents.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. cor. Second and Broadway, preaching 11 am, and 7.30 pm. by pastor; Sundayschool 9:30 am; Y.P.S.C.E., 6:20 p.m.; prayer-meeting at noon daily, and Thursday 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially invited.

THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH, ILLImois Hall. Rev. Dr. Fay will preach at 11 o'clock am, subject; The ersonal Fromoun I. The pastor subject: "The Religion of Jenua." Good music; everybody invited. CHURCH OF THE UNITY, CORNEY,
Hill and Third sts, Rev. J. S. Thomson pastor. Services Sinday at 11 am; Sabbath-achool. 9:30 am. Subject Sunday morning: Guardian Angels. There will be no
evening service.

evening service.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL,)
cor. Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S.
Clark, rector, residence 1516 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school 9:45 a
m. Strangers invited. Electric cars pass door. IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN
Church, corner Tenth The pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester, will preach at 11.1 co. and 7:30 p.m.; Y.P.C.E. at 6:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CHRIS TIAN SCIENCE—BIBLE class Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hall, 11948. Spring. All invited. EDUCATIONAL LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL (INcorporated.) 144 S. Main at. Largest and beat equipped business training school on the coast. Thorough and practical courses in the commercial, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, assaying and all English branches. Large, able and mature faculty of instructors. Large, able and the commercial shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, assaying and all English branches. Large, able and the commercial shorthand and the commerc

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Mrs. Carolyn M. N. Alden of Providence,
R.L. is now ready to organize her 17th year of
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Hotel department, male—Chef cook, \$75 etc. must call Sunday morning by \$1.50 per week.

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We want early Monday morning -25 rock men and laborers, \$1.75 and \$2 per (aay: 4 ranch hands, \$25 and \$30; 6 teamsters, \$25 and \$30; earpenters, \$25 and 50 and found; camp blacksmith, \$40 and found; 2 milkers, \$30; man for private place, \$20 and found; hostier, 67 city, \$25 and found; man to run combined harvester, \$3 der day and found; boy for ranch, \$10 etc; man and wife for country, \$40 etc; 3 colored walters, extra fine place, \$30 etc.

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Hotel department, ladies—3 waitresses-for
city, \$20, \$15, etc: 3 good waitresses for resort,
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Call early Monday morning.
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Decorative Plaster and Art Works, 132 and 134
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WANTED-CANVASSERS, CITY AND COUNTRY; good pay. 2051/2 8, MAIN

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WANTED—BY THE 26TH, TWO OR
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Inquire at 521 NEW HIGH ST., room 17. 23

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WANTED—BY RELIABLE, PRACTICAL
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28

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ber of Mr. Blaine's family, and was appointed
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355 S.BROADWAY.

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WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN. SITUA-tion as coachman or chore around the house. Address W. box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION OF ANY KIND by young man at small salary; experienced. Address W 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-SITUATION AS DELIVERY
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WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE
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55. TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED-WORK, LABORING OR ANY thing. Address W, box 59, TIMES OF-25

V uation as first-class cook in any place or country. Address MASUI, 301 Commer st. 23

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WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. DRESSMaker, office woman, saleslady, nurse,
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WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework. Call 806 PROVIDENCE
ET., cottage bet. Eighth and Ninth sts. Take
seventh st. cable goling wost.

WANTED—20 SEAMSTRESSES AT THE
DRESS-CUTTING SCHOOL. Work furnished after learning. Call at 4314 S. Spring
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W ANTED—AGENTS TO SELL BREAST supporters; sell ons sight; good commission. Address KATE COLLINS, Station K, City.

WANTED - AGENTS AT 230% S. SPRING: \$2.50 guaranteed, contract ladies or gentlemen; ball after 2 p.m. 23

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Wanted—To Purchase Secondohand California reports, 30 stands bees,
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WANTED-LIST YOUR BARGAINS IN improved and unimproved property with we have buyers. 127 S. BROADWAY. 28 WANTED-A 25-FOOT LOT ON SPRING or Broadway between First and Sixth will pay cash. Address X. Times Office. 2. WIND MILL CO., 225 and 225 E. Fourth St.

WIND MILL CO., 225 and 225 E. Fourth St.

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD SIDE SADdie and riding bridle: must be in good
order and reasonable, 1114 W. 10TH ST. 28

WANTED—TO PURCHASE RETURN
railroad ticket of lady intending to go
East. Address W 52. TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GUITAR;
must be cheap and a good instrument.
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WANTED—PARTIES HAVING BARgains in real estate to list with T.
LOCKHART, 147 8. Broadway. 25

WANTED—A LARGE AMOUNT OF SEC
WOND-HAND TYPETWYCROSS, Sierra Madre, Cal. 29

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND TYPE-

WANTED-A SECOND-HAND TYPE-writer desk cheap. Answer, stating price. C.L., Times office. WANTED -- SECOND-HAND FURNI-ture for cash. Address I.F., 548 S. HILL 23

WANTED—TO RENT 2 OR 3 UNFURnished rooms for light housekeeping, by couple without children, must be good location.
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WANTED—FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS would like furnished house to care for during summer; must be close in. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—HAVE YOU A BUSINESS you wish to sell? We have buyers. 127 BROADWAY.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR houses on the instalment plan. 127 S. BROADWAY. WANTED -FURNISHED ROOM NEAR University and electric ear line, by lady: references. Address W, box 47, TIMES 23 WANTED—TO BUY 5 HEIFER CALVES OFFICE.

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WANTED—MAN AND WIFE? WOMAN to do general housework and man general farm work, must be a good learnster; parties with children bet, age of 1 and 8 years need not apply. Address P. O. BOX 117, Hueneme.

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Wanted...To Borrow,
WANTED...MONEY TO LOAN: WE
to place at once, and parties wanting to loan
their money will find it to their advantage to
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ANTED—A MAN OF MIDDLE AGE
would like to'join a suitable party in the
real estate business or would take a position
with an established firm now in the business.
Has had 2 years experience in San Francisco.
Can give the best of reference. Address W,
box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED POSITION AS COMPANION or maid to invalid lady; educated, traveled, good reader, trained amanuensis, skille WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG
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Salary moderate. Address 12 FIRST ST., San
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WANTED — A POSITION AS HOUSE-to children; references given and required. MRS. C. J., 155 Beaudry ave. WANTED — SALESMAN COVERING
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States. to carry samples of staple goods as, side
line; call or write. A. CLISBEE, 325 New High
street.

MANTED—SITUATION BY TWO SWEDtish, girls, competent cooks, in private
families. Call or address 411 CRESCENT AVE,
drst house off Temple st.

WANTED — A RELIABLE WOMAN
would like a place as housekeeper or
would care for a child. Address MRS. C., 126
N. Hill st.

WANTED — SITUATION BY YOUNG man 28, has had experience at gents' rurnishing, talloring and clothing business, owill work low at any trade or business. Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN girl as a nurse, or do general housework in a small family, 422 E. 218T ST. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY TO GO TO beach or country as a nurse or companion. 116 E. FIRST ST., room 15. WANTED DESCRIPTION BY A SINGLE WANTED THE SPECIAL SPICE WAS A SINGLE WAS A SINGLE SPEAKS SEVERAL BARGE SPICE WAS A SINGLE SPEAKS SEVERAL BARGE WAS A SINGLE SPEAKS SEVERAL BARGE WAS A SEV WANTED-SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent girl to do light housework. 535 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

Wanted-Plain Sewing by the day. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE 23 WANTED—A GOOD CARPENTER WITH good tools, lately from San Francisco, wants some work; is not afraid to work on ranch. Address CARPENTER, box 57, Times office.

Wante d.—Miscellaneous.

Wante D.—BUYER FOR HOUSE in Los Angles and lot at Monrovia: house furmished or trade for lodging-house in Los Angles and lot at Monrovia: house in Los Angles and lot at Monrovia: house in Los Angles and lodging-house on S. Main st. 45-room lodging-house on S. Main st. 45-room lodging-house on S. Main st. 38-room lodging-house on S. Main st. 38-room lodging-house on S. Main st. 38-room lodging-house on S. Main st. 36-room house, 100 hans, 2 Jersey cows. fruit on saces, 51 mildialia.

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own the most of what we have can sell you cheaper than the cheapest. TONKIN, HOLLAMRY & MATHER, 237 W. First

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER, OWNER
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to seek employment to support his family, owing to failure of crops for two consecutive
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First st. JOHNSTON & RGGERS.

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WANTED—AN ACTIVE BUSINESS men with a few thousand dollars would like to invest in some legitimate business in this city or section. Highest references. Address J. M. GLEN, Times Office.

24. LANTED—BUSINESS MAN AND WIFE

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WANTED—TO LEASE OR SELL,
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A. MORRISON, Redondo.

25
WANTED—CAPPENTED—ROPEL WANTED—CAPPENTED—ROPEL WANTED—

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK IN EX-change for a plane or organ. Apply FISHER, BOYD & MARYGOLD, corner Spring and Franklin.

and Franklin.

WANTED — BY A YOUNG LADY, TO board with private family in Pasadena: references. Address W 73, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED-CARE OF HOME DURING owner's absence; exceptional references. Address W, BOX 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE A LOT ON Temple st for a good upright plano. Address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED -- YOU CAN GET YOUR house painted in exchange for board. Address W. box 58, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-LADIES TO CALL AT 4311/4
8. SPRING ST., room 10; stylish street
dresses made, \$5 and upward.

WANTED-CARE OF HORSE FOR USE of same, very light driving. Address W. BOX 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED-BY WIDOW LADY WITH ner own home, children to board. 224 A 27 WANTED—8-ROOM HOUSE, ADULT family; guarantee rent and good care, POSTAL BOX 515.

WANTED—A LOT A HOUSE

WANTED—SPACE IN OR ½ A CAR VIA
Kansas City. BOX 22. Santa-Monica. 23
WANTED — PICTURES TO FRAME.
Cheapest at BURNS, 250 S. Main. 24 WANTED-CHILD TO BOARD, MOTH-ers's care. 214 S. UNION AVE.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$1,500,000.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOWEST RATES.

Agent for the

GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN

SOCIETY OF S. P.

Building loans a specialty. Bonds purchased. Real estate sold. Estates managed. Agents Sun Fire of London. oldest company in the world.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of personal property and collateral security; on planos without removal, diamonds, lewelry, sealskins, carriages, libraries, bicycles and building association stock, or any property of value; also on furniture, merchandise, etc., in warehouse; partial payments received; money without delay; private offices for consultation; all business confidential. W. E. DaGROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st., opposite Nadeau Hotel.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES; 6 amounts of \$10,000 and over; on loars under \$10,000 no commission will be charged; no expense for examination of city property and no deiay. MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 429 S. Main A.

IF YOU SHOULD NEED MONEY ON ORders, warrants, notes, stocks, bonds, mort-gages or any good security, at a less rate of in-terest than you may now be paying; a visit to our office will repay you; short loans our spe-cialty, large or small amounts. IoHNSON & KEENEY CO, Brokers, 211 W. First. MUNEST TO LOAN AT LOWEST MARket rates, in sums from \$2900 up; mortkages bought on approved security. It you
want money at organization as see us. Local
stocks and bonds bought and soid. McKOON &
YOAKUM, 234 W. First at.

YOAKUM. 234 W. First st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT. ON
real estate security, repayable in monthly
instalments: eighth series now open. THE
HOME INVESTMENT BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION, 115 8. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
watches, lewelry, pianos, live stock carriages, bicycles, all kinds personal and collaeral security. LEE BROS. 402 8. Spring st.

IF YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT delay, no commission, at prevailing rates, see SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 1488, Main st TO LOAN—\$5000 TO \$15,000 ON FIRSTclass security. S. P. MULFORD, attorney,
cor. Spring and Temple.
\$30000 TO LOAN AT 63, AND 7 PER

OLDMAN & SON, MODEL MAKERS, 1702

J. S. Main st. Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors' work strictly condidential. CENERAL DRAUGHTING OFFICE, 10 Y Court at. Map making, topographical work, patent office drawings and specifications; heliographic printing by different processes; Mar. size. 54 in. by 72 in. J. A. SHILLING.

One Centa Word for Each Insertion.

For Sale—City Property—Price Given \$55 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE of the Control of th \$1250 CASH FOR ONE OF THE BEST 112 Broadway. The Childs tract. F. O. CASS 23

ner of Third and Broadway, price \$11,000; renting for \$90 per month; this is a genuine bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 224W. Second.

\$1350 FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL near the corner of Adms and Hoover. Price \$1350; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4500 this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$45000 block on Spring near Second: income is 10 per-cent on amount asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$10500 ing of 68 rooms in the business portion of this city: cost of building, 228,000; cost of lot, which is 50x150, \$10,400: this valuable property is now offered in order to close up an estate for the small sum of \$10,500: this is positively the greatest bargain ever offered in this city, and will sell for \$20,000 in less that one year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$11000 FOR SALE—A CHOICE \$50x120 price only \$11,000. This will easily double in value in 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. \$12000 price only \$11,000. This will easily double in value in 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. \$12000 price only \$11,000. This will easily double in value in 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. \$12000 price only \$11,000. This will easily double in value in 2 years. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. \$12000 price only \$11,000. This will easily \$1000 price only \$11,000. This will \$1000 price only \$1000 price only \$11,000. This will easily \$1000 price only \$

### Second st. Soldan & SMITH, \$12500 FOR SALE—LOT ON SPRING LAN & SMITH, 228 W, Second. Proceedings of the second states of the second states of the second second

\$2150 FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON cleetric car line, easy terms, house alone cost \$2650.

2550 easy terms.
2600 7-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR 30TH and Grand ave.

2600 and Grand ave.
2600 and Grand ave.
5000 near Adams at.
4650 on Flow 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE near Adams at.
4650 on Flower st. great bargain.
12000 THE FINEST 13-ROOM house in the city, beautiful grounds, fine view, lot 95x150.
1250 LOT ON BONSALLO AVE., 1250 LOT 50x175 ON 24TH ST., 1260 LOT 50x175 ON GRAND AVE., 1700 LOT 54x155 ON GRAND AVE., 1700 HOPE NEAR 15TH ST., CLEAN side.
2800 CORNER LOT ON GRAND AVE., 23 CORNER LOT ON GRAND AVE., 23 CORNER LOT ON GRAND AVE., 29 W. Second st.

OUB BARGAINS.

\$250 TO \$700 BUYS BEAUTIFUL these lots front Pico st. 14th st. and Central ave. 20 minutes walk of business center, 10 minutes on the electric line; they will sell for double the price asked now in 1 year; free carriage from our office; see them; easy terms. \$450 clean side of 30th st., close to Hoover \$450 clean side of 30th st., close to Hoover \$550 clean side of 30th st., clo

OR SALE—CITY PROPERTY. \$500 BUYS ONE OF THE CHOICEST 1300 FINE RESIDENCE AT WEST. 1300 FINE RESIDENCE AT WEST. 4650 BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY, 8-ROOM on large eleganity improved lot on Flower st., only \$1800 cash, balance long time; best bargain in city.

\$5000 ELEGANT RESIDENCE WITH modern improvements on

Hope st.

We will build houses as you want them on wood lots in almost any part of the city on easy instalments.

R. H. BEOWN & CO., 147 8. Broadway. \$ 350 bet. san Pedro and Central ave.
350 LOT IN THE URMSTON TRACT.

600 LOT IN THE CITY CENTER ract.
1650 LOT ON GRAND AVE., NEAR 28th st.
1800 TWO LOTS COR. WASHING-ton, bet. Main and San Pedro.
PONDER & SMITH,
23 115 S Broadway.

\$4200 7.ROOM HOUSE, 75x165 ON Flower st. \$1300 5.ROOM HOUSE, 18TH ST., 30x150, corner, \$100 cash, balance \$9000 10-ROOM, 2-STORY, 200x150

\$325 LOT IN URMSTON TRACT. \$2000 \$1000 CASH BALANCE I AND 2 years, one of the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles; 5 large rooms with bath, hall, and in fact everything a cosy home should contain very large and highly improved lot, good surroundings, street graded; a great bargain; don't fail to see this, if you are looking for a hopne; carriage at the door to show it to you; don't miss h. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

\$4000 FOR SALE—FOR \$4000; LOT it is only a short time ago when this same lot add for \$1000 per front foot, but the property is owned by an estate, hence the great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 23

\$4250 FOR A FINE BUSINESS COR-per on E. Seventh st. a bargain.
A DITTO ON E. EIGHTH;
23000 135889.
G.C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. \$5000 FOR A FEW DAYS, PROPERTY
\$6000 FOR A FEW DAYS, PROPERTY
decided bargain; \$700, lot on W. 22d st.; \$350, lot on E. 16th st.; \$1500, large lot on W. 10th st., near Pearl. T. J. LOCKHART, 147 S. Broadway.

way.

\$8500 WILL BUY 4 BEST LOTS 100 foot alley, 2-story. 9-room, modern residence, cor. 10th and Maple ave. C OWNER, 1023 Maple ave., or Chapel & Vickrey, 110½ S. Broadway.

\$500 A SNAP, 2 LOTS, LARGE ONES, amount, easy terms, for any one looking for a home this is a rare bargain. GRIDER & DOW, 1001/2 S. Broadway.

\$1000 BUYS A BEATTIFUL RESIDENCE of the side, near seventh st.; chedical to on the street, sure to advance. A. R. CRAWFORD, 1478 Broadway. 535 A FRONT FOOT FOR 100 FEET street graded, cement sidewalks and sewer connection; d-room house. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First 81.

\$2100 FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT ON Olive st., near Second; will pay 15 per cent. interest to improve; cheapest lot close in. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 8. Broadway. \$1500 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FIN-st, north side, tine view; there is a big bargain in it. A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. \$750 BUYS LOT 50x140, KINCAID tract, 1 short block from cor. Pearl and 11th, close to electric and horse cars. CALKINS & CLAPP, 101 & Broadway.

\$450 FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COR-ner lot, 1 square from car line, East Los Angeles; owner has to have money. A. K. ORAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. \$450 FOR SALE—LOT 19. BLOCK 2. Pritchard tract, 50x150, on Pritchard st. 300 feet cost of Downey-ave, cable. Apply at 120 8 Main St. \$1600 BUYS ON ALVARADO ST., location perfect. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

\$1400 FOR SALE—ON FLOWER ST., a choice corner lot, first-class neighborhood. BRADSHAW BROS, 101 South Broadway. \$1600 % CASH, LOT 50x140, FACING westlake Park; do not miss this; nothing like it in the city. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

\$750 BUYS CHOICE LOT IN THE KIN-very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway.

way.

\$600 FINE LOT ON ADAMS ST., IN Kenwood Park tract, 30x140 to alley; one-half cash. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 23 \$1300 FOR SALE-CHOICE CORNER of the lot on W. Ninth st. high and sightly, ERADSHAW BROS., 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

For Sale - City Property.

\$12500 FOR SALE - LOTON SPRING
\$1,2500 FOR SALE - LOTON SPRING
LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second 9t.

\$350 EACH FOR 4 LOTS IN THE
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

237 \$375 AN EXTRA CHOICE LOT IN CONNELL, 112 Brozdway. \$550 CASH FOR A CORNER ON 21ST st.: a decided bargain, 49x130 feet F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway! \$900 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT ON W. 18th st. J. K. MULKEY, owner 213 W. First st. 23

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT BROKERS, offer a choice line of business property at pric sure to rapidly increase in values. If you wise you'll invest before it is everlastingly

wise you'll invest before it is everlastingly too late.

20x165. Spring st., near Fifth.

30 feet on Spring st., bet. First and Franklin.

30 feet on Spring, near Second.

20 feet on Spring, near Second.

30 feet on Spring, near Third.

60 feet on Spring, near Fourth.

60 feet on Spring, near Fourth.

60 feet on Spring, near Fourth.

60 feet on Spring, near Fecond.

12 feet on Spring, near Fecond.

13 feet on Spring, near Second.

14 feet on Spring, near Second.

15 feet on String, near Second.

16 feet on Spring, near Second.

17 feet on String, near Second.

18 feet on String, near Second.

19 feet on String, near Second.

10 feet on String and Furth sts.

60 feet on Froadway and Fourth.

40 feet Broadway, near Fifth.

10 feet Broadway, near Sixth.

25 feet Broadway, near Sixth.

26 feet on First, bet. Broadway and Spring.

30 feet on First, bet. Broadway and Spring.

30 feet on Fourth, bet. Spring and Broadway.

40 feet Main st., near Fifth.

150 feet Main st., near Fifth.

160 Feet Main st., oc. Seventh.

24

All we are advertising today is our special bargains in choice city lots, some overlooking Westlake Para, some at University, and other on Washington st. all of which we are offering to the case of the control of the case of the case

FOR SALE-BY M. F. O'DEA, 103 S. Broadway.

tion and neighborhood to the most tion and neighborhood to the most strength of the most strength of the most complete houses in every way built in Lish Angeles, large bathrooms, fardwood floors, etc. 23 Ghidden & Bow. 160/4 & Broadway. FOR SALE-BARGAINS ON INSTALLMENTS.

ments. \$350-Lot 50x150, Aurora tract, close Washington st. \$450-4-room house, E. First st. \$375-4-room house N. Jersey st. \$600 to \$1100-4 to 6 room houses, close in car line.

GRIDER & DOW. 109½ S. Broadway.

G1300 FOR SALE—IN SOUTH PART
two street car lines, a new modern-built 5room cottage on lot, which alone is worth 8890;
price of house and lot only \$1300; this is a snap,
and so cheap you will think you are stealing it
NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

S1500 FOR SALE—ON THE INSTALrooms in southwest part of the City, beautiful
lawns, flowers, shruba and fruit trees in bearing; price \$1500, \$300 cash, balance in easy
monthly payments. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second. ar line. \$1650—9-coom house, No. 760 Myrtle ave. \$250 to \$450, lots on E. First st. \$500 to \$600, houses and lots near Termin lepot. JOHN P. P. PECK, 23 121 Broadway.

121 Broadway.

OR SALE — LOTS IN GREENWELL tract, near Pico, from \$650 up; lots in Francisco tract. \$1500; W. 12th, \$375 and \$600; lorard, \$400; cor. loth and Maple, \$1500; 100 feet on Hill, near Seventh, cheap; new house of rooms, Girard, \$1700; 25; acres in fruit, with houses on Denver ave., \$4500; bargard, \$105, lot on clean corner Urmston tract, 1 block from cars, bargain, \$700 DARD & JONES, 136 S. Broadway.

\$1000 FOR SALE—FOR \$1900, % modern-built cottage, bath, stable, etc., on Ninth st. a little west of Pearl: owner sacrification of the count of immediate departure from the city that is the cheapest property ever SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE-PASADENA BARGAINS.

Come and see our residence for \$4000; large new two-story house, bath and closets on both floors, large lot nicely fruited. The best bargain in Pasadena.

Also a two-acre home within haif mile of high shool; all kinds of fruit at a snap bargain.

WOODWORTH & MARRINER.

23

PASSUEINS

OR SALE-WE WILL SELL LOTS IN
the Ela View tract. East Los Angeles.
If mile from cable care, at \$30 each lot, or 4 cm.
Sido; clear title certificate with each lot. Extrace inducement offered to parties who will

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A FEW MORE choice lots for sale at the same low prices on Virginia Heights: ½ down, balance \$10 per month: crowing in value every day. JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., Brokers, 211 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE - LOT 60X165, EAST front, graded street. sewer, house 5 rooms, barn, sightly hill property, close in, easy terms, lot alone worth \$3000: OWNEE, 755 Broadway. \$6500 A BEAUTIFUL NEW, dence, on lot 90x200, in southwest part of the city, in the Harper tract; price only \$8500; cost party \$10.000. NOLAN 2 SMITH, 228 W. Sectors \$4500 WILL BUY 9-ROOM, 2-STORY, modern residence, newly painted papered and decorated; good barn, large lot 50x165, highly improved, on our best cross street, near cable live.

COR SALE—HERE IS A GENUINE BARgain: a clean corner on the University
electric car line, southwest, 130x130 feet, only
\$1250. A. K. GRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—ATMORTGAGE PRICE,
a 10-room house in Boyle Heights.
and a brick block on Second st. C OWNER,
room 78, Temple Block.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS NEAR 16TH AND
Figueroa, instalments \$15 per month: 1 lot
0 as st. near car line, \$700. F. H. PIEPER &
CO. 108 S. Broadway.

COR SALE—1 LAVE 200 FEET FRONT.

FOR SALE-I HAVE 200 FEET FRONT-I ing on N. Main st., where you can buy and make 100 per cent. on your investment. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE—120 FEET AND IMPROVE.
ments, northeast cor. of Broadway and
Fourth st. J.F. FOSMIR. FOSMIR from Works.
FOR SALE—A GOOD LOT ON FORRESter ave.. Urmston tract, for \$350, "casy
terms. MATT OOPELAND. 114 8. Broadter ave.. Urmston tract, for \$350, easy ms. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$1250, ASSESSOR'S VALpution, below competition; corner acre.
East Side, between cars. 243 N. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—WEST END TERRACE,
near Westlake Park: lots \$300 to \$500.

PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SPRING ST. LOT, 50x150; a bargain at price asked. Call at ROOM 14, 328% S. Spring, for particulars. FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON VERMONT Ave., close to Washington st. \$500 for both. BOX 89, Pice Heights.

OR SALE—SEE THAT LARGE LOT, Brooklyn Heights, \$325, snap it up. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE.

\$1200 HOUSE 5 ROOMS ON 29TH St., near Main.

2500 HOUSE 5 ROOMS 30TH ST., near Grand ave.
2600 HOUSE 5 ROOMS FLOWER St., bet Seventh and Eighth.

4500 HOUSE 8 ROOMS 28TH ST., near Grand ave.
PONDER & SMITH, 23

\$20000 A MODERN HOME, 12 mantels, china and line closets, 2 large bathrooms and patent water-closets, gas fixtures, perfect sewcrage, a brick milk house, a large barn and chicken yards; the grounds 167x893 feet, with stone retaining walf, commands view of entire city. Only \$6360 will buylt. The cost of the property was over \$20,000. T. J. CUDPY, 200 N. Spring 81.

200 N. Spring st. 24

\$1050 For SALE — BARGAIN:
bath, hard finished, house well built, double
parlors, on graded street, by block to electric
car line, cement walk, good iot, alley back; this
house ought to bring \$2000; \$600 can remain
on, mortgage; \$1050 is the sacrifice price.
GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 1888. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOUSES.

\$950 BUYS A 4-ROOM COTTAGE,
\$1200 BUYS 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON
E. Washington st.

DAY & CLABR, 119½ S. Spring st.

\$2500 FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM
house 1 block from new 50
Posto foce: easy terms.

\$950 NEW 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, 3 blocks from Plaza; instalment plan.
WM. MEAD, 209 S. Broadway.

\$4650 for SALE—AT A GREAT SACmodern-built residence on Flower st. large lot
and highly improved; price only \$4650, on very
easy, terms; this is one of the pretuest places
on the street and a great snap. NOLAN &
SMITH. 23 W. Second.

SMITH 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$1400 \text{ N WELL-BUILT 7-ROOM of the property of the prop

\$2500 ON EASY TERMS BUYS 23/2 acres of land in city limits; good cottage, barn, etc. This property is for sale cheap to close an estate. Apply to the attorneys for the estate, ROOM 7s. TEMPLE BLOCK.

FOR SALE-CHEAP HOUSES.

For Sale\_Houses.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM 6-ROOM cottage in southwest part of city, on electric car line, easy terms. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 8 Broadway.

\$1400 on Victoria st., hastaliments. 113 per month. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W Second st.

\$550 FOR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE AT South and the seaside on lot 50x100. or will exchange for lot in Los Angeles. 231 S. HILL ST. \$1000 A NEAT COTTAGE ON NICE corner, close in, on electric line, only \$1000. T. J. CUDDY, 200 N. Spring. 24 \$85 a FRONT FOOT ON MAIN. ST. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 23

BDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

R SALE—THE BRUNSON MANsion, situated on the cor of Fourth
and Grand ave., commanding a magnificent
view of the city and surrounding country: one
wishing to purchase a home could not fail to be
satisfied with this, the most beautiful and palacial in Southern California. For further information call on or address k. M. BAEEK, trustee,
at the music rooms of FISHER & BOYD, 121
and 123 N. Spring st.

R OR SALE—S-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY
dwelling with all modern conveniences,
lot 50x150, stable, lawn, flowers, walks, situated southwestern part of this city on electric
car line, near Figueroa st., price \$4650 if soid
at once; this cannot be duplicated at that price.
F. H. PIEFER & CO. 1088, Broadway. 23

LOR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM

H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 23

OR SALE—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM

cottage, ball, bath, hot and cold waier, gas, intle, brick foundation large lot SW, near lams and Hoover sts. \$2500; \$20 per month, interest; no cash payment; hey, there, how this for a bargain. TAYLOB, 102 Broadway. OR SALE—ON S. FLOWER, FRONTING on electric car line, a beautiful 8-room house, all modern improvements, levely lawn, abundance of roses and other choice flowers, large lot, bgrn. etc.; price \$4650. AKEY, BUNCH & CO. 118 S. Broadway. BUNCH & CO., 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, HARD FINISHED bouse all modern, with electric bells, hot and cold water, nicely furnished, near 10th and Pearl sis. Price \$1630. \$1130 cash, balance to suit. AKEY, BUNCH & CO., 118 S. Broadway.

COR SALE—\$1250, \$150 CASH, BALL ance \$25 per month: 5-room house, hall, bath, stationary wash bowl, hot and cold water, good stable. Relmont ave, near Temple st.; look it up. TAYLOR, 102 broadway.

FOR SALE—\$100 CASH, \$15 MONTHLY, 4-room cottage, near cable, nice locality, nice yard, hedge and barn; snap. DE LA MONTE, 121 S. Broadway.

23 \$1200 FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORparts, OWNER, Boom 8, Law building.

PARTS, OWNER, Boom 8, Law building.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, PINE
TOR SALE—SOOO CHOICE 2-YEAR-OLD
TOR SALE—SOOO CHOICE 2-YEAR-OLD
TORSALE—THAT HANDSOME COTTORSALE—THAT HANDSOME COTTORSALE—THAT HANDSOME COTTORSALE—SOOO CHOICE 2-YEAR-OLD
TORSALE—SOOO CHOICE 2-YEAR-OL

FOR SALE. One Cent a Word for Each Insertion. For Sale—Houses—Price Given

FOR SALE—2 ADAMS ST. HOUSES, \$6000, \$9000: well located, every-thing first-class; best bargains in that part of city: instalment payments if desired. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. OUR BARGAINS. DEXTER, 127 W. Second.

POR SALE — \$300 CASH, \$12.50 monthly, buys fine 5-room cottage, magnificent yard, helge, lawh, etc. fine corner lot, a complete and fovely home. DE LA MONTE, 121 Breadway.

POR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, EASY INSTITUTE OF SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, EASY INSTITUTE OF SALE—100 MIN STATE OF SALE—HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT OR SALE-HOUSES BUILT TO SUIT you on the instalinment plan in the Clement tract, near the Terminal depot. Address Z. D. MATHUSS. Box 387, City. 23

MATHUSS. Box 387. City.

GR SALE—CHEAP, 4-ROOM COTTAGE
Monited Apply to F. ROBERTSON, 112 8.

Froadway, Los Angels MonTHLY FOR 50
months, buya cosy 4-room cottage on electric line, south, good locality. DE LA MONTE,
121 S. Broadway.

GR SALE—\$1000 NEW 5-ROOM
house and 4 lots on Boyle Heights;
monthly payments. Address 612 N. GRIPFIN
AVE.

For Sale City and County.

For Sale—City and Country,
FOR SALE—CITY AND COUNTRY PROPcryty by
J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. balance to suit; this is near cor. of seventh and Union ave. A 2.STORY 9-ROOM RESI\$2500 dence located close to 23d st. and Main. Lot 50x150, lot fenced and good out buildings; this is soid at a sacrifice to bay the incumbrance; price only \$2500; \$5500 125x188 ON ADAMS, CLOSE to 100 125x188 ON ADAMS, CLOSE to 100 125x188 ON ADAMS, CLOSE 5000 barn, wind-mill and tank.

\$6000 \$100 CASH, THE BALANCE 100 CONTROL 100 CASH, THE BALANCE 100 CONTROL 100 CASH, THE SALANCE 1 RESIDENCES.

ELEGANT AND COMPLETE.
One of the best constructed, handsomely appointed houses in the city, 15 rooms, handsomely furnished, elegant French mirrors, 28 large double-filtered cisterns, barn for 4 horses and carriages, lot 60×240, the whole costing about \$17.000; the owner desiring to be absent several years in Europe will sell for \$12,000. 0 A HILL STREET BARGAIN.

A handsome 10-room residence, fine lot, well improved, good barn; owner must sell at once; if you want a bargain do not fall to see this.

NEAT, CHEAP AND COSY.

A modern cottage of 5 rooms, new, lot 50x 150, cement walks, near the Bonnie Brack \$2150. close cs. every convenience, large 101, 1 block from cor. Figureroa and Washington.

\$7000 MODERN S-ROOM RESIDENCE

\$7000 on Surlington are, near Eighth st., beautifully decorated, elegant in all particulars, the lot, incle lawn and flowers.

\$8000 MODERN 10-ROOM RESISTED COMMODERN 10-ROOM RESISTED COMMODERN 10-ROOM RESISTED COMMODERN IN EVERY PARSISTED COMMODERN IN EVERY PARSISTED COMMODERN IN EVERY PARSISTED AND A COMMODERN IN STREET COMMODERN IN THE COMMODERN IN COMMODERN HOUSE OF THE COMMODERN HOUSE COMMO

CHEAP AND VERY DESIRABLE.

A modern house of 8 rooms, beautiful 10, 62 feet front, cement walks and coping, street graded, near Westlake Park; cannot be built for the price asked, \$4500.

EASY PROPOSITION IF YOU HAVE \$100.

A lovely home on Boyle Heights, 2 blocks from the cable, 5 rooms, lot 503x180, heautil hedge, barn, sightly location, well worth \$2500, mortgaged for \$1500: the owner obliged to leave on account of business; will sell his equity for \$100, the buyer to assume the mortgage at 8 per cent, on long time.

CHEAP LOTS—ALL BARGAINS. #1400-80x170. alley, 1 block from First st. car line, near Believue ave. fine view. #850-Lot adjeining. 40x170. to an alley. \$800-Santee st., 50x180. north of Washing-ton. #250 cash. #1000-Los Angeles near 15th, 50x180. #8600-East Third st., now called Short st., 40x 140, alley. 40, alley. \$525—City Center tract, 1 block from electric

\$500-Brent st., first block off Temple. A CHEAP LITTLE RANCH.

15 acres near Compton, 6 acres in alfalfa, 50 tons raised last year, 785 fruit trees, small house, barn, flowing well, horses, wagons, farming implements, a bargain at \$3700.

FINE RANCH FOR SUBDIVISION, 1300 acres near Pomona, with water, fine soil for all purposes, \$100 per acre.

A BUCKEYE PROPOSITION.

A beautiful cottage home of 6 rooms, lot full of shrubbery and flowers, in the south part of the city; exchange for property about Cincinnati, O. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W First.

Second.

\$1750 FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM in the city near Adams st; nice lawns, flowers, cement walks, etc. price \$1750, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$1800 FOR SALE—NICE 5-ROOM improved lot; price \$1800, \$100 cash, balance \$15 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE—
BARGAINS HARD TO BEAT.

\$350 LOT ON FREEMAN ST., IN HARdin tract. 50x125.

500 LOT 2 BLOCKS FROM CORNER
Main and Washington. 50x150.

200 LOT NEAR UNIVERSITY, ONE
block from electric line.

1800 5 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES,
1800 5 ACRES NAVEL ORANGES,
1800 5 ACRES, ALL IN BEARING
frees, at Azusa
1750 fruit, in Glendale.

25000 THE BEST-PAYING, BEARsection of Southern California.
The closest inspection solicited on any of the
above. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st. SMITH 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\phi}{2}\frac{1}{100}\$ FOR SALE—ON THE INSTAL

per month: a beautiful 5-room, now, modernthe corner of 30th and Grand ave. NOLAN &
SMITH 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\phi}{2}\frac{4}{100}\$ FOR SALE—NICE. NEW

west part of the city, on corner, lot 150x200;
electric cars pass the door; price only \$4000, on
easy terms; this is the greatest snap ever offered in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.

Second.

A PRINTED TO THE SOURCE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

SECOND.

The closest inspection solicited on any of the above. W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE-

\$2000 WILL BUY 25 ACRES OF ievel corn and fruit land north of compton,

1800 Glendale.
2500 Garvanza.
2500 Garvanza.
18000 close in.
1000 5-ROOM HOUSE ON ELMYRA
1000 ave. Royle Heights.
MEAGHER & JAY. 101 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-

street, near cable line.

\$100 per Acres will buy 50 Acres choice affaifa land near Florence; 30 acres in alfaifa, 10 in barley, balance ready to plant. plant. \$1500 bank, improved, with water, fruit rices and a good 6-room cottage, which cost more than the price asked. \$2000 FOR A 5-ROOM, NEW COTtine. POR SALE—BARGAINS.

\$950 FINE 60-FOOT LOT ON INGRAham st.; indee view.

\$1000 NICE LOT IN THE BONNIE
BY THE BONNIE
BY THE BONNIE
BY THE BONNIE
Washington st., covered with bearing orange
trees; bon-ton. \$3000 FOR A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE on Flower st.
\$2800 FOR A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, very artistic, on 22d st.
CHAPEL & VICKREY.

23 CHAPEL & VICKREY.

24 CHAPEL & VICKREY.

trees; bon-ton.
\$1750 BUYS 5 ACRES RIGHT IN water placed, easy terms
A. K. CRAWFORD, 147 S. Broadway. POR SALE—South front on. Washington st., near Los Angeles, lot 50x19, house 4 rooms, \$1200. East front on Alvarado st., near Temple, lot 40x100, 4-room house, \$400, \$100 cash, balance to suit. Also an 8 and 3-acre tract in Pasadena, well

located. \$300 per acre. 23 PALMER, BROS. & CO., 121 S. Broadway. For Sale\_Land\_Price Given. b175 80 ACRES OF SPLENDID AL-barns, sheds, small orcharf for family use, ar-tesian wells. 17 head of milch cows, horses, farming utensis, wagons, etc., all complete for only \$1.75 per acre. This is a rare opportunity for a dairyman. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring st.

\$85 PER ACRE—160 ACRES AT SANTA find the provements, a bargain. Address the owner, B. NICHOLS, Pasadena.

\$1750 FOR SALE—9 ACRES GLENwater; casy terms. COLSTON, 209 Broadway, 200 Broadway. COR SALE — FINE VALLEY FRUIT land adjoining my famous grune orchard (which I have recently sold) suitable for nuts, lemons and all decidious fruits corn, wheat oats or bariety situated within how the form railway station in which is terms easy; none and see its correspondence solicited, DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro.

solicited. DWIGHT WHITING, EI TOTO.

OVERNMENT LANDS LOCATED; LOTS
of fine lands in this county; now is your
time to make your selections.
Land is wealth, so "make haste" to be
wealth;
TONKIN, HOLLAMBY & MATHER,
237 W. First.

FOR SALE—A FACTORY PROPOSITION.
Frye acres of land within the city limits
and results, for the very low price of \$2500.
FRYE & JOHNSON, 121 S. Broadway.
23

TOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS ON THE

OR SALE—CHOICE LOTS ON THE lovely Boyle Heights, close to cable cars \$300 and \$350; also houses and lots from \$100 to \$5500. F. A HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First at POR SALE -AT SANTA MONICA, 2 NICE-bargain. Apply to P. ROBERTSON, 112 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 23 OR SALE—TO PARTIES WANTING government land, some tine locations still left in this county. H. A. JOHANSEN, 115 & Broadway.

FOR SALE-SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
Offered to men of family wanting fruit
tanches. Address C. W. SMITH, Rochester FOR SALE-10 ACRE YOUNG WALNUT orchard at \$125 per acre; terms ease DWIGHT WHITING, El Toro. FOR SALE—THE FINEST VINEYARD property in Southern California. 3284 S. SPRING ST., room 14.

\$0.50 FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.
\$0.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$1.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$2.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$2.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$2.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$3.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$4.50 POR SALE—NEW COTTAGE.

\$5.50 POR SALE—NE For Sale—Trees.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON Can suit all regards quality and price; see us before you buy, R. A. CRIPPEN & SON, Rose House Nursery, South Pasadena, Cal. \$4500 BUYS IN BONNIE BRAE Tade st, 8-room modern house, large lot, location perfect, bargain. BRADSHAW BROS. 101 S. Broadway. S. Broadway.

\$1900 WILL BUY 5-ROOM COTparted, stone walks, lawn, flowers, fruit trees; and 900 seedling orange trees; cash or expectly home, on W. Ninth st. TAYLOR. 102
Broadway.

\$1650 FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME
\$1650 on Flower st., close th, modern
built 8-room house, shrubbery, etc., bargain,
BRADSHAW BROS. 101 \$100 on Flower st., close th, modern
built 8-room house, shrubbery, etc., bargain,
BRADSHAW BROS. 101 \$100 on Flower st., close th, modern
control of the flower st., close th, modern
built 8-room house, shrubbery, etc., bargain,
BRADSHAW BROS. 101 \$100 on Flower st., close th, modern
control of the flower st., close th, modern
built 8-room house, shrubbery, etc., bargain,
BRADSHAW BROS. 101 \$100 on Flower st., close th, modern
control of the flower st.,

TO SPECULATORS

\$7.00 46,000 ACRES BEST FRUIT
california in one solid tract; the solid is unsurpased in richness; free from rest, sheltered from winds, no alkali; streams of pure water for irrigation which make it for the growing of oranges, ternose, and seel shouse fruite, and the same streams of pure water for irrigation which make it for the growing of oranges, ternose, and seel shouse fruite, and the same streams of the same seed of the sam

\$10000 FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF the finest lemon or walnut land in the county, only % mile from depot. 20 acres in walnuts; house, barn and other improve-

Second stage of the city. 10 acres very choice land, 8-room, 2-story house, also a smaller house, land all under cultivation; price 2000, 4 cash, balance can run 4 years at 8 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. S-cond st.

\$5000 FOR SALE-20 ACRES, MOST-pricots and plums; good water right and first-lass soil; price only \$5000. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, balance long time at 8 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. S-cond st. \$10000 FOR SALE—AT AZUSA, 1.
\$10000 acres, all in navel oranges years old, in bearing and very fine; good 7-roor house and other valuable improvements on the stoom of the

93
915 FOR SALE-6000 ACRES LAND, price only \$15 per acre; this tract ought to sell for three times that the stract ought to sell for three times that the sell two years. SOLEON SALE-10½ ACRES GOOD NOTAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500 Glendale, all set to fruit and part in hill bearing, price only \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$6000 FOR SALE—20 ACRES. NEAR
follows acres raisin grapes in bearing. 7 acres raisin grapes in bearing. 7 acres raisin grapes in bearing. 8 acre assorted fruits: good 5-toom house, large barn: good horse and cow and far acres and for the second of the second OR SALE-CHEAP LANDS.

TOR SALE—60 ACRES OF CHOICE ACRE OF CHOICE ACRES OF CHOICE ACR

FOR SALE-ORANGE GROVE \$250 150 ACRES RICH LOAM SOIL town, sheltered by the foothills; about 80 acres soild in navel oranges and softshell walnuts in bearing, fine peach orchard and vineyard, about 35 acres in gum trees, all under fence, independent water right, good 6-room cottage, large barns; one of the finest building sites in the county stop per acre, in-cluding stock and all tools; \$10,000 cash, the balance can run 5 years at 7 per cent.

cluding stock and all tools, standard balance can run 5 years at 7 per cent.

25 GRIDER & DOW. 109% S, Broadway. \$250000 FOR SALE—ORANGE ORciduous fruit orchards, walnut orchards, deciduous fruit orchards, olive orchards, dairy or
farm ranches, fine city residences, beteis, lodging-houses, grocery stores, hardware business
fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of
mercantile business; prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we heither advertise nor try to sell anyhing that will not stand the strictest investi-

\$\frac{4600}{5}\$ AT COVINA. 10 ACKES five-year-old orange and lemon grove. \$4600.

10500 for which is set to two and three-year soft-shell walnuts. FONDER & SMITH.

23 FOR SALE—195 ACRES OF AS there is in the San Fernando valley, located about ten miles from this city; owner is a nonresident, and must sell on account of a heavy mortgage. To see this property is to buy it.

\$3000 FOR SALE-8 ACRÉS ALL SET and mostly in full bearing trees with good house and outbuildings and excellent water right, at Alhambra; this is one of the most productive and pretitest suburban homes in Southern California. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

PER ACRE, UPWARDS—D. McPARband offers for sale on long time, low
interest, in tracts to suit, 400 acres choice fruit
land in the Lankershim ranch.San Fernando
valley. For full information call on or address D. McPARLAND, room 13, Burdick Block.
L. A.

\$150 FOR SALE—LEMON LAND, \$150 per acre with waters also peach. Deer care with waters also peach. Deer care with waters also peach. The per acre with each peach peach water deeded with each acre; will be pleased to show you this fine property. E. B. COSHMAN, agent almitos Land Co., 101 S. Broadway.

\$90 FOR SALE — 25 ACRES CHOICE only \$110 per acre, and nice home with 20 acres highly improved. \$3250; all at South Gardena; along time, 6 per cent interest. STIMSON BROS. Owners, 230 W. First st.

BRÖS, owners, 230 W. First st.

\$225 18 ACRES OF, LOVELY FOOTbill land, near Höllywood, all in
earlywegetables; portion of this tract was sold
or \$100 per acre four years since. See this at
output, 206 N. Spring st.

24

\$6000 WILL BUY 10 ACRES OF the mile from city limits; house, barn, well, all complete, only \$6000. This is southwest of city, in line of growth and very cheap. T. J. UUDDY, 206 N. Spring st. 24 585 PER ACRE—160 ACRES AT SANTA bes Angeles; choice land; \$1500 worth of im-provements: a bargain. Address the owner, B. NICHOLS, Passadena.

\$1100 WILL BUY 4 ACRES OF THE foliming city limits, cost \$8000 in boom times; this is a big pane, be cash. G. W. CONNELL, Il 2 Broadway.

\$100 ABOUT 200 ACRES OF CHOICE fruit land, now in vegetables and corn, with 144 inhier's inches of water, near Glendale, only \$100 per acre. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring st.

\$27.50 FOR SALE—80 ACRES GOOD land near Ontario, first-class for grapes or deciduous fruits; price only \$27.50 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 23 OR SALE-INVESTMENTS FOR SPEC OR SALE—INVESTMENTS FOR SPEC ulators or home-seekers. The a following opecial bargains cannot be duplicated. A. 44-vear-old solid orange grove in prime condition; 10 acres adjoining the Taroop tract, Jefferson and Main. 100 feet from Maple avenue electric cars, on south line of our city; will pay large income, and a choice residence location for subdivision; only \$1000 per acre. 100-acre corn and afailar annot, fenced, flowing well, but nee, now being planted to corn; all county; only \$35.

150 acres corn, alfaifa and fruit land, fenced, water, & mile this side Buena Park on S. P. and M mile to Northam on Santa Fe; house; \$55.

One of the choices 10 acre spots along the foothill orange belt at Azusa, with water; \$3000. 10 acres in 8-vear peaches at Redlands; crop last year sold for \$3000; is mile to depot, plenty water, choice corner, \$4250.

10 acres and for \$3000; is the last year sold for \$3000; is the water, choice corner. \$4250.

JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON.

109 S. Broadwa.

OR SALE OR LEASE—THE GARVANZA

OR SALE-COUNTRY PROPERTY. s be farmed and made much more productive endid investment.

0 acres at Linda Visia, or 20 acres at Sar rece, with water, good for either citrus of ciduous fruits; will sell or exchange for de able property in or near Los Angeles or Pas ma. E. H. BROWN & CO., 147 S. Broadway

OR SALE - CHEAP, CHOICE LO-

FOR SALE

For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEAR ANAHEIM.

48% acres fenced, nice 4-room cottage, large barn, windwill, tank, tank-house, rustic

South Pasadena

OR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL IMPROVED
ranch of 3 38-100 acres facing on Broadway 84. Anahelm; soil the best, mostly planted
to oranges, temons and deciduous trees; house,
barn and other outbuildings, etc. Just the
home for oid people. Price \$2000. Apply to
BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 23

geles.

OR SALE—ON EASY INSTALMENTS.

\$1500—10-acre vineyard with water.

\$300—1 acre, improved, near-city.

\$3000—30 acres fine land with water.

\$300 per acre. fine land, ventura county.

\$1600—\$150re and dwelling in city many land water.

All fine bargains.

127 W. Second.

127 W. Second.

FOR SALE—ONLY A FEW CHOICE bargains left; 5, 10, 20-acre tracts of first-class land between Los Angeles city and Santa Monica, near the Palms, at \$150 per acre. The location and price is unequaled. Investigate this. Apply to BRYANT BROS, 147 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RANCH ON INSTALMENT plan: good house and 7½ acres in walnut trees 10 miles from city; 1 mile from railway station. Price \$2000; \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month without interest. E. K. BLADES, agent, 7 Fulton Block.

20

TOP SALE PURPSUBE COUNTY CAL

BLADES, agent, 7 Futton Block.

POR SALE—RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CALL,
Its early history, famous orange groves,
varied climate and productions, are well set
forth in the Riverside County Number of the
Riverside Enterprise, price 5 cents, mailed to
all parts of the United States.

25

TOR SALE—FORCED SALE; 175 ACRES at Norwalk, cultivated, fenced, artesian well, first-class for afaila, corn or fruits; fine soil. REV. W. G. COWAN, 623 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena. EDWIN BAXTER, attorney, 175 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. FOR SALE—FENCED CORRAL, RUNming water, dwelling house, and chicken
adduck and pigeon houses, 100 pigeons, 25
ducks and 50 chickens, the whole for \$255, with
deed and good title, within city limits. PECK,
121 Broadway.

121 Broadway.

OR SALE—7 ACRES NEAR LONG
Beach, fine young orchard in bearing;
plenty gum trees, balance in grain and alfalfa;
on one of the best corners. Address or inquire
419 E. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

F OR SALE—\$100—THE VERY BEST OF fruit and atfaira-land, rich, derk sandy oam, with first-class water right; very near right; \$100 an acre; terms easy. RICH-AKDS, 102 S. Broadway, FOR SALE-\$45-40 ACRES OF FINE finit and alfalfa land under 'irrigating mitch only' miles from city limits, near Burbank; \$45 an acre; terms easy. RICHARDS, 1028. Broadway.

102 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—ORCHARDS IN FULL BEARing deciduous fruits near Burbank, at from
\$115 to \$175 per acre: next two crops will pay
for the land. BICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. 23

OR SALE—IN TRACTS TO SUIT
choice lemon and orange land in Cabuenga
Valley. Apply to DAN McFARLAND, Room 13,
Burdick Block, Los Angeles.

OR SALE—60 ACRES OF CHOICE
land on Wastern ave. short distance from
westlake Park, at a bargain. T. J. CUDDY, 206
N. Spring St.

OR SALE—RESERVENCE WINDOWS AVE.

FOR SALE—AT POMONA, "I SELL THE earth," and that improved for \$15 to \$2000 per acre. R. S. BASSETT Pomona.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

OR SALE—MERRY-GO-ROUND, 22
animals; 10 water tanks; artesian well
boring outfit, steam encines, hydraulic motor,
printing outfit, 8100 worth wal; paper, fine English shotgun, salety bicycles, tandem tricycle,
typewriters, desks, chairs, camera stand, gas
typewriters, desks, chairs, gas
typewriters, desks, camera stand, gas
typewriters, desks, desks, desks, desks, desks, desk

pets! How the other fellows do kick!

pets! How the other fellows do kick!

75c: all wool 3 plv. 31; hair wool, 50c; good matther, 20c; linen warp, 55c; olich, 55c; linoleum, 70c; Fairbank scales, \$12; Santa Ana incubator and brooder, \$15, and other bargeins at 308EPR'S, 429 S. Spring.

14 FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS week in buggies, carts, wagons, bleycles, all kinds, printing press, parlor organ, striking machine, lift and grip machine, lift and grip machine, large crank organ, McCormick mower, or will trade for stovewood, hay or safety bleycles or harness, 401 S. Broadway.

401 S. Broadway.

OR SALE—AT UNION STABLE, 542 S.
Pearl st., opposite Bellview Terrace Hotel, a gentleman's fine driving or surrey horse, Atlantont stock, good traveler and voung: also good family horse, phaeton and harness, and a 2-seated extention top carriage.

23

OR SALE—1½ KARAT DIAMOND STUD.

A fine one: also 14 karat heavy full jeweled Howard watch, or high-priced non-magnetic watch, full jeweled; will sell, price way down. Address C. box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

23

COR. SALE—AT RAPGAIN. CAR FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, CAR-inges, phaetons, buggles; also Miller omnibus; second-hand carriages bought and sold. ENTERPRISE CARRIAGE WORKS, 115 N. Los Angeles st.

POR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN Leghorn and Piymouth Rock eggs and chicks. GEO. W. GRIMES, 1341 Albany st. near Pico, or at Hellman, Waldeck & Co.'s bookstore.

FOR SALE—8 SECOND-HAND upright and square planos at big bargains; see them at once. FISHFR, BOYD & MARYGOLD, corner spring and Franklin.

FOR SALE—A NO. 2 YOST, DIRECT from the manufacturers' hands; all the very latest improvements; will be sold cheap. Inquire at 333 S. Spring, TYPEWRITER. 23 FOR SALE—A WEBER UPRIGHT piano. F. MANTON, Piano rooms, 654 S. Spring st. formerly, 609 S. Spring st. Pianos for rent \$5 per month.

POR SALE—CONTRACTS AND AGREE ments for real estate, very good securities: liberal discount for cash. JOHN P. P. PECK. 121 Broadway. TOR SALE — CORNET, FINE MODEL For ralwes, etc. cheap for cash A. F. WEB-BER, 123 Carrst.

OR SALE—\$35 BUYS MY FINE, LIGHT oak case, latest improved Singer Sewing Roadway. 575; m jerfect order. 853 BROADWAY. 23 FOR SALE—A FINE CONCERT asy terms. Address C 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANYONE WANTING WELL
dug or a windmill job at a besidely dug or a windmili job at absolutely 1/2 price ress W, box 62, TIMESOFFICE. 23 FOR SALE- 10-HORSE-POWER ATLAS

WASHINGTON and MAIN. FOR SALE-\$165, STECK PIANO, COST \$500: a great bargain. 654 S. SPRING ST., corner Seventh. FOR SALE-FINEST CABINET PHOTOS reduced to \$1.75 per dozen. SUNBEAM GALLERY. 236 S. Main st. FOR SALE—VICTOR SAFETY, CHEAP, R. G. CURRAN, University building, Wes-ley ave. and Jefferson st. 25

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUGGY, WOULD
exchange for girl's bicycle. Apply room
1, 337 N. MAIN ST.
23 FOR SALE -GREAT DANE DOG 1 year old. Address W, box 97, FOR SALE—A NICE LINDEMAN PIANO for \$225; owner leaving city. Address I FOR SALE—A NATIONAL CASH REGIS ter; price \$150. Apply HOLLENBECH HOTEL CAPE.

FOR SALE—SALT RISING BREAD fresh every day. CHAMPION BAKERY, POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FAMIL Carriage for a light buggy, 133 N. Lo NGELES ST. FOR SALE—A TWO-SEATED SURREY
in first-class condition. 824 GRANI
VIEWAVE. 25 FOR SALE-PIES, CAKES AND SALADS made to order. CHAMPION BAKERY, 302 FOR SALE-FIRE-PROOF SAFE. GARD NER & OLIVER, 104 S. Spring st., Los An-

FOR SALE - COLUMBIA BICYCLE cheap. Call at room 2, 420 S. MAIN ST. 26 FOR SALE - DRESSMAKING SHOP cheap. Call at 2444 E. FIRST ST. 24 OR SALE-GOOD BUGGY AND HAR. ness, \$25. 612 MAPLE AVE. 23

FOR SALE-MOWING MACHINE. 128
SAN PEDRO ST. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—PRICE GIVEN.

proved city property for full amount: owner obliged to live in the city only reason for offering to exchange. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

200 FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 9bound part of the city, clear of incumbrance, value \$2890; will trade for 2 few acres
mear the city with house. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second. BERRY RANCH.

\$5000 TEN ACRES CHOICE LAND, set solid to bearing blackberries: will yleid this year \$1000; orange trees planted between; cypress hedge all round; splendid water right, rich sandy loam soll, and located one mile south of the city limits; trade for good city property, improved or unimproved; will pay a small cash difference. GRIDER & DOW, 1004, S. Broadway.

\$3500 FOR EXCHANGE-5 ACRES at Albambra 2 acres in 4-year-old navel oranges and an orchard of assorted fruits, good house, good water right and a beautiful home; price \$3300; will trade for house and lot in Oakland or Alameda. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000 TO EXCHANGE—5 BUSINESS
1000 To Exchange for sprague, Wash; will sell or exchange for alfalfa land, and assume or pay cash difference. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring st. 24

S1000 20 acres 14 miles from city.
\$1500 Lot on Temple st., close in.
\$1500 10 acres near Gardena.
\$1500 10 acres man Gardena.
\$1500 10 acres soul man Gily.
\$1500 10 acres soul man Gily.
\$1500 10 acres man Fernando Valley.
\$1500 25 acre walnut grove Anahelin.
\$5500 12-acre fruit farm Glendale.
\$1500 50 acres Genedora.
\$1500 20 acres Genedora.
\$1500 10 acre fruit farm Pomona.

investment, would exchange for fown of country property; nouse elegandy furnished, which would exchange also rare chance to get desirable froperty; caused by necessity for change of the four country of the

FOR EXCHANGE - 130 IMPROVED acres in Arkansaw for acres or lots here.
House and lot in Perris Valley for house and lot in Los Angeles.
Becycle and jewelry for lots, etc.; 2 lots in Monrovia for horse and buggy; horse and buggy for lot, southwest; callgraph typewriter and desk for 'bleycle; camera for sewing ourgiar alatin belia nany others. 23 EXCHANGE & MART, 120 N. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5000, 28.ACRE fruit ranch, 20 acres in peaches and prunes, balance cultivation; house, stable, etc., in irrigation district, \$4000-160 acres cultivated land in this county, also adapted to decidnous fruit culture; also ranches in Kansas and Texas.

PECK, 121 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-WE HAVE CUSTO There who own unincumbered acreage mear this city, who wish to exchange same with cash for assume incumbrance on centrally located income property, or desirable vacant lots near the central portion of the city. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway, 23 FOR EXCHANGE -A 20 ACRE ORCHARD I in Orange county, with dwelling house and outbuildings, slightly incumbered, which the owner will exchange for city property and assume a like amount, or will exchange for un-improved acreage near San Gabriel. PREPER & CO.. 108 S. Broadway.

OR POR EXCHANGE—FINE STOCK AND additings with teams, tools, cows and everything complete for farming; will trade part or whole for city property improved or unimproved, and assume small incumbrance. Address W box (TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE PARTIES Twho will give purt cash and other property for good business or residence property in Los Angeles; special attention given to large trades with real merit. Call and see us. McKOON & YOARUM, 234 W. First st. 23 YOAKUM, 234 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I WILL
sell or will exchange good clear lots and
land in city and county of Los Angeles, Cal., for
good farm lands in Nebraska or Kansas, Southern Nebraska and Northern Kansas preferred,
Address GEONGE W. BURTON, Orleans, Neb.

POR EXCHANGE—48 LOTS AT FRANK-Lin Park, Chicago, for a bearing fruit ranch near and of easy access to Los Angeles; the above property lowest valuation \$200 per lot, and is unincumbered. Address J. A. LEON-ARD, Decoran, Ia. OR EXCHANGE -30-ACRE ALFALFA ranch at Norwalk; house, barn artesis well and orchard fenced and clear; want hou und lot Los Angeles, south or southwest. A tress, stating price and location, BOX 592, Pa dena, Cal. adena. Cal.

POR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE
any kind of new first-class farming implements, buggies, wagons, etc., for grain, hay,
fine saddle horses or city lot: what have you?
Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

23

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD land. Southeast Kansas, Chautauqua Co., in cultivation, for cottage of 5 rooms, any part of city, will assume small incumbrance. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. POR EXCHANGE — MODERN, 7-ROOM house and large lot on W. 18th st., with one or two large lots, for lots close in, or will sell house and lot for \$3000. J. K. MULKEY, owner, 213 W. First st.

POR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE improved or unimproved fruit land with abundance of water for good city property; good schools on the land. Address c. W. FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES NEAR Norwalk improved. house, barn, orchard adafala; for house and lot in Los Angeles, 48750. CHAPEL & VICKREY, 1908 S. Broad-

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO INCOME POR EXCHANGE—CHICAGO INCOME farm or grove, Address TAYLOR & CO., 100 Washington st., room 1209, Chicago, Ill. 23-36 FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW NO. 1 DIE-bold safe for phaeton or surrey. Inquire 338 N. FICKET ST., Boyle Heights. 23 FOR EXCHANGE,

OR EXCHANGE — LOT SOUTHWEST \$1700; 60 acres at \$25; San Jose house and \$2900; 640 acres at \$10; for good Easter Los Angeles. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second. OR EXCHANGE—1100 EQUITY IN
7-room house, nice grounds, etc., want
cant jot or small piece of acre property near
McKOON & YOAKUM, 234 W. Pirst st. 23
OR EXCHANGE—MINNEAPOLIS BUSIness property, renting for si 500 per year,
exchange for 10 or 15 acres improved ranch
dress B. E. Gibk, Naticy House.
23

to exchange for 10 or 15 acres improved ranch, address E. G10R. Natick House. 23

OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A CASH CUS. tomer for amail house between Belmont ave. and Bunker Hill ave., Tempic and First sis. RALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First st.

OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES FINE land near Crookston, Minn. for property in og near Los Angeles: will pay difference. Address MINNESOTA. Times. 28

OR EXCHANGE—A SMALL STORE and corner lot at Garvanza for house and lot in citry will assume 5000 to \$1200. RALPH ROGERS, 227 W. First st.

OR EXCHANGE—POR ACREAGE, 2

Tore Exchange—Por Acres of the book of th FOR EXCHANGE 20 ACRES CHOICE fruit land in Shasta county, for desirable cottage or vacant lot. Call at \$284 S. SPRING ST., room 14.4

SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{\phi}{\phi}\$ 10000 FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF arGs in Ontario, valued at \$10.000, and paying a large income; will take in exchange good improved city property for full amount; owner obliged to live in the city only amount; owner ling to exchange.

Ing to exchange. Notican & Smith. 228 w. Second.

\$15000 class, well established hardware business in this city for good city property. In this city for good city property. In this city for good city property. The proved: stock about \$15,000. Notican & Smith. 228 w. Second.

\$3000 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMBORD FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACRES W. Second.

\$7500 FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES W. Second.

\$7500 FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES W. Second.

\$7500 FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES W. Second.

\$7500 FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMBORD FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR EXCHANGE—NEW DOUBLE-BAR-FOR EXCHANGE—IN EXCH FOR EXCHANGE — UNINCUMBERED land with water for good livery stock. Room 18. FREDERICK BLOCK, Riverside. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM BOUSE FOR acre property. MILLER & HERRIOTT, HOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COW FOR GEN. tle horse 536 ST. LOUIS ST., Boyle Heights, 23 FOR EXCHANGE—LOT FOR HORSE OR horse and surrey. 263 S. MAIN. 25

LIVE STOCK.

UTWOOD, 600: ABDALLAH, 15: Ashwood, foaled, May 28; 1857, bred 22.

by Mr. Barney Tracy, Lexington, Ky, is a beautiful chestnut in color, stands 15 hands 2 niches
high, weighs about 1050 pounds. He is a brose
of grand conformation, and substance, and an
individual second to none: inother words, he

Por SALE—PASADENA, REDLANDS and other towns take notice; the only place in Los Angeles where parties can buy a horse without taking any chances; horses as represented or money refunded. Draft horses and good drivers a specialty. V. V. COCHRAN. Proprietor, 317 E. Secondst.

tion, perfectly gentle, good roadsiers, will outstyle anything in this city; also several rood single horses. T. H. REYNOLDS, 628 S. Olive.

H. AVE YOU SEEN THE CARLOAD OF heavy draught, driving and all purpose horses that has just arrived at California Stock Yards, Nos. 298 and 228 Los Angeles st., the finest that ever came to the city, and at fair prices. ALLEN & DEZELL, Props.

TOR SALE—REGISTERED THOROUGH-bred Jersey cattle, old and young, male and female; several very fine young bulls, all at low prices. R. D. LIST, Jersey breeder, 37 W. Second. ROR SALE—BARGAINS IN HORSES FOR cash: 1 brown horse, 6 years old, weight 1300 pounds; dapple gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1950 pounds, well broke. Rear 417 WALLST.

TO LET-ARIZONA CATTLEMEN: 8000 acres of grass, fenced in 8 pastures, well watered; green grass all summer. Apply to H. W. LATHAM, 307 W. First st. Board of Trade. 1 POR SALE-GOOD ROAD MARE, harness and open buggy, safe for Alady or children; can be need from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 1913 SANTER ST. 23 OR SALE-5-YEAR-OLD DARK OR SALE—A RARE OPPORTUNITY IS offered to buy the finest pair of Scotch shetland ponies in this city: If you would see hem, address BOX 464; city. FOR SALE-LARGE, GENTLE FAMILY

horse and phaeton and harness, completed \$150, owners leaving city. Apply immediated 1318 GEORGIA BELL ST. 24 FOR SALE—CHOICE 34 JERSEY AND calf; 17 quarts milk per day, 12 lbs. butter per week; also 3 fresh cows cheap; good milk-ers. 234 W. 24TH. For sale—HORSES AND MULES

OF sale by D. K. Thask, receiver

Facinc Railway Company at stables, cor. 12th
and Olive sto.

FOR SALE—B GOOD WORK AND DRIVing horses. Inquire of F-P CULVER,
western ave, second house south of Fice 5t. COR SALE-A GENTLE, FRESH COW

ellendale Place, of W. Adams FOR SALE - GOOD, GENTLE BORSI A JERSEY BULL, THOROUGHBREI for service. Corner WORKMAN AN DARWIN AVE. E. L. A. No 830. FOR SALE-9 FRESH COWS, OR WILL exchange for dry cows. J. L. STARR, Ar-lington Heights, W. Adams at. 25 FOR SALE—SURREY HORSE, BUGGY and harness, pony cart and harness, work horse, \$30, 123 N. BELMONT. 28 FOR SALE—THE BEST SURREY or buggy borse in Los Angeles. Apply at No. 937 S. HILL ST. OR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO SELL your horse, carriage and harness for cash all at 411 S. SPRING ST. FORSALE-FINE FAMILY HORSE suitable for surrey; goutle, sound, 25 FOR SALE-GOOD HORSE, HARNES top, 521 S. SPRING ST.

F OR SALE—A LARGE FAST DRIV. 100 ing horse. Come Monday forenoon. 2323 GRAND AVE. VANTED-STOCK TO PASTURE; GOOD basture close to city. W. R. IRELAND, F OR SALE-20 GOOD FILLIES, WILL exchange for real estate. POINDEXTER, FORSALE -A 1-YEAR-OLDM'KIN-FOR SALE-FRESH COW AND CALE

FOR SALE—HORSES OF ALL KINDS AT FASHION STABLES, 219 E First St. FOR SALE—TWO FINE FRESSH JERSEY
COWS. IWO days. 945 W. 21ST ST. 24
FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL ANGORA
GOST. 926 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23 FOR SALE—JERSEY COW AND CALF.
E.A. MILLER. 1140 W. 28th.8t.
FOR SALE—FRESH COWS. GENTLE.
JSJ. GOSPER. 129 S. Spring at. 23 FOR SALE-FINE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers at 317 W. FIFTH ST FOR SALE-3 SETS OF GOOD WORK harness. 311 ALISO ST.

TO LET.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion To Let—Rooms

TO LET—AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP

3304, 332 and 334 8. Spring at. ove. Allen's

Furniture Store: furnished and unfurtle hed

rooms. HENKY E HEWEND, proprietor

TO LET—2 VERY PLEASANT ROOMS

furnished for housekeeping at 412 TEM

PLE ST. only 1 block from new courthouse

separate entrance; rent reasonable. separate currance; rent reasonance.

TO LET-PLEASANT UNFURNISHED decorated housekeeping suite closets. bath, flue, low to adults. 127 E. FHIRD ST. bet. Main and Los Augeles.

TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD IN AN elegantly furnished private residence, two, occupying one room. \$7 per week, \$8 single.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL FLAT, NO. 120 S. Main, for offices or family: excellent for professional men. See C. E. HUBER, 118 28 TO LET-THE "CAEDERWOOD," 308 S Main, furnished rooms, single or en suite private baths: the best apartment house in city TO LET- IRVING, 220 S. HILL ST: Large, desirable rooms, with modern conveniences, with houseneeping privileges.

TO LET-THE ROEDER BLOCK NO. 2, 2418 Main st., handsomely furnished and unfurnished sunny front rooms and offices. TO LET-FINELY-FURNISHED, SUNNY front room in private family to single gentleman. W 69, TIMES OFFICE 23

TO LET - LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2 furnished, 2 unfurnished, large, excellent 627 W. SEVENTH. 

To LET—SUNNY ROOMS FROM \$1 PER week upwards. Inquire BOOKSTORE. Second and Main.

To LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. THE PARKER 4W Fourts

To LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

To LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

To LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.

With or without board at THE MADISON.

331 S. Main st.

\*\*ECONOMIC\*\* STORES. 305 S. Spring.

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLDBAR

Flour. \$1.15: City Flour, Sec. by Flour. \$1.25: City Flo TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board at THE MADISON, 631 S. Main st. 24

To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH first-class private board. MRS. CURTIS. 232 S. Hill. TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD IN PRI-vate house. Apply at once or address 315 8. OLIVE. 247 TO LET--A NICE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOM:
house new, pleasantly situated. 211 E.
27th ST.

TO LET - LOWER FLOOR, 3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping. 556 HILL. 23 TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 220 W. FIFTH ST. 24
TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, ORIENT, 526 8. Spring. TO LET-2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 141 N. OLIVE. 25

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 550 S. SPRING. 23 To Let—Houses.

TO LET — WE HAVE THOROUGHLY
systematized our rental department to give
satisfaction to both owners and tenants; we
sak your patronage. F. H. PIEFER & CO., 108
B Broadway.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE Close In, near Dr. Chichester's church, for rent at \$20, and all the furniture therein very cheap. Apply at once, F. H. PIE-PER & CO. TO LET-2 NEW 6-ROOM HOUSES; cvery convenience; price \$35 per month; Flower, bet Eighth and Ninth. THOS. NEIL Los Angeles Theater Building. 23

TO LET-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE, NEAR Temple 8t. power-bouse, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, \$8 with water. JULIUS LYONS, Law-yer, over London Clothing Store. 23 TO LET-\$20. WATER FREE, HOUSE OF 7 rooms, alcove, bath, large lot, 1142 W. 18th st. Apply next door or to J. K. MULKEY, 213 W. First st.

TO LET-14-ROOM HOUSE, ON Seventh, between Broadway and Hill. Frent \$65 per month. BRADSHAW BROS. 101
S. Broadway. 5. Broadway.

TO LET - 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISH outre at Parisian CLOAK & SUIT CO., 221 S. Spring st.

TO LET - WINFIELD ST. W. 11TH, three blocks west of Pearl, 5 rooms, bath, closets, lawn, etc., rent \$11. 59 BRYSON 23 TO LET-W. 25TH ST (228) NEAR Grand ave., 9 rooms, bath.closets, etc., wery convenient. OWNER, 59 Bryson Block.

TO LET-HOUSES OF 4 TO 8 ROOMS
for \$4 to \$6. with water. JOHN P. P. PECK,
121 Broadway. 23

O LET-THAT MODERN HOUSE, 1007 S. MAIN ST.; 6 rooms and bath, lawn, etc. FO LET - COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS, 415
Fourth 8t. Inquire 357 S. HILL ST. 23
FO LET - LODGING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, 1150 ELMYRA ST. 820 per month. 23 O LET - 4-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in Inquire 127 W. SECOND ST.

in. Inquire 127 W. SECOND O LET—COMPLETE HOU SPRING, 5 rooms, bath, gas. To Let\_Furnished Houses To LET — ABOUT MAY 1, 3 ROOMS furnished complete for housekeeping; want man and wife only: close in, rent \$25. GRIFFIN & BILLINGS, 186 S. Broadways 24 TO LET-7 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, To LET-4 ROOM COTTAGE, HOUSE completely furnished; nice lawn and flowers, close to business. M. L. SAMSON & CO., 217 W. First st. O LET-FURNISHED, "DOWNEY HAR Port Santa Monica from plazza. Apply JOHN F. HOGAN. 23 TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED houses, bath. verandas, lawn, trees, cement walks, \$25, close in. MATTISON, 911 S. Hillist.

Hillst. 23

TO LET — 2 NICELY-FURNISHED houses, one of 7 and one of 4 rooms, to parties without children. 947 S. BROADWAY. 932 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES-A good list, some new ones just brought J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. 23 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE 8 rooms, modern improvements. Apply 636 S. HILL, between 10 and 12 a.m. ply 636 8. HILL, between 10 and 12 a.m. 25

TO LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, ALSO 10room house, mostly furnished, rent cheap,
close in. Apply at 218 8. MAIN.

TO LET-NEW FURNISHED COTtage. 416 W. 226 at., \$30 a mouth.
25 TO LET-GOOD 6-ROOM FURNISHED house and bath, one block from car line. TO LET-A FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COT tage to responsible parties. 918 COTTAG LACE, off Ninth st. 23 TO LET-FURNISHED; THE DELMONico Hotel at Long Beach. Apply on the
remises.

To Let.Store Rooms and Offices TO LET—OFFICES AND ROOMS ON THE third floor of the Times Building; power for light machinery may be introduced. Inquire at the COUNTING-ROOM. TO LET—STORE WITH DWELLING, AD-ams near Hoover; fine location for bakery of druggist. POINDEXTER, 127 W. Second. TO LET STORES AT COR. SEVENTE and Spring sts.; will rent cheap. T. D STIMSON. 248 S. Spring st. TO LET - DRESSMAKING APPART ment, plenty work and good location. Ad ress C. K., TIMES OFFICE. TO LET - STOREHOUSE, 16x30, AT Avalon. Catalina Island. Inquire of DR BEROP, at Avalon. FOR SALE-2 FRESH MILOR COWS.

311 ALISO ST.

78

TO LET - STORES, 431 AND 433 Spring st., by May 1. Apply to J. C. ZAHI 27 S Hopest

TO LET.

To Let—Land.

O LET—RARE CHANCE: 30 ACRES OF molat land near Santa Ana, good for corn and potatoes, etc. in the condition now to plow-louse and stable, etc. Inquire of ERYANIBOS. 147 8. Broadway, Los Angeles. 23

O LET—20 ACRES DAMP LAND AND house at Clearwater. \$50 per year. Adress 612 N. GRIPPIN AVE. 23

To Let-Miscellaneous.

TO LET-PIANOS FOR RENT:

We are receiving our stock of new
planos, ordered especially for reviling; they are
hardsome and desirable GARDNER & ZELLNER, 218 S Broadway.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERSONAL—MY FRIEND MISS MAMIE
Mouroe, you have been a good friend to
me, you have been keeping a goof ricend to
me, you have been keeping a goof ricend to
me, you have been keeping a goof mount
which you with the money to have run the
business, and you have moved away and I don't
know where you live at this present time, and
you will oblige me by coming to see me.
You need not be afraid, of me making
any trouble for you, for I will talk good
for you. Can write to me, for you are my good
for you. Can write to me, for you are my good
side. Yours respectfully, from each Ricend
to TIMES OFFICE, don't forget to asser me,
Los angeles, Cal. April 20, 1893.

DERSONAL—KUGHEN'S WHITE FAWN BUSINESS PERSONALS. Los Angeles. Cal. April 20, 1893.

PERSONAL—KUGHEN'S WHITE FAWN
flour, \$1.15: City flour, 80c; Owen Baked
oats, 10c package: starch, 4 packages, 25c; pie
tomatoes, 10c per can; table fruits 3 cans, 50c;
tomatoes, 10c per can; table apricots, 15c per
can; 6 lbs, rolled oats or wheat, 25c; white navy
beans 6 lbs., 25c; Germea, 20c; pickles, 10c
quart; California olives, 25c quart; 5 lbs tea
90c; fine blended mountain coffee, 35c; b4 lbs.
etc., 25c; granulated sugar 17 lbs., \$1; 5 gallons
19 lbs., \$1; brown sugar 21 lbs., \$1; 5 gallons
Eastern Fassoline- or coal oil, 80c. D. A.
RUGHEN, 413 & Spring st.

RUGHEN, 418 8 Spri

DERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIRVOY
ant: consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading,
etc. Take University electric car to Forrester
ave, and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave,
three blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine
west of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT.
hairdresser, 124 E. SECOND ST. Bangs cut
and curied. 15 cents; shampooing and hairdressing, 50 cents; manicuring, 35 cents; hair
curied. 25 cents. Hair goods for sale and made DERSONAL—A HIGHLY-RESPECTABLE voting man of good address wishes to travel as private secretary or companion to lady or gentleman. Address W. BOX 81, TIMES OFFICE.

DERSONAL — LADIES WILLING TO plve photographer sittings in party dresses may have some finished pletures free. Address W, BOX 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23 TO LET-PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, ORIENT. 526 S. Spring.

TO LET-FURNISHED SUITES, \$9, \$12.

To LET-FURNISHED SUITES, \$9, \$12. PERSONAL - MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for gents' second-hand clothing taan others; send postal. 1114 Commercial.

DERSONAL - MRS. DR. GOODRICH, ELEC-tro magnet healer; also gives readings. 123 S. MAIN. LOST\_STRAYED\_FOUND. STRAYED FROM COR, VERMONT average and Temple st., on Saturday, April 18, one light sorrel horse, one hind foot white, Roman nose, brand on hip. Address Pioneer House Moving Company, ROOM 26, Newell Block.

Neweil Block. 23

OST-RETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND
Baldwin's Ranch, one string of ivory
cinged martingales; will pay \$5 reward for return of same, TALLY-HO STABLES & CARRIAGE CO.
OST-NEAR RAYMOND HOTEL, APRIL
15, a lady's hand-bag containing night key,
purse of morey, and card of owner. MRS, M.
C. POTTER, Rose Cottage, Earlham st., Pasadena, Cal. OST-BETWEEN ANGELENO HEIGHT and Fourth and Main. a lady's gold watch, open face, with short black chain attached: reward given: Return to No. 1321 CARROLL AVE.

LOST—SUNDAY, FROM SECOND ST TO Immanuel Church, gold bird stick-pin set with small diamonds. Finder return to TIMES OFFICE; reward given.

OST—RÖUND GOLD LOCKET, DIAmond in center, glass broken inside; 4lb-eral reward, LAWSON'S AGENCY, 217 New High st.

L OST-PAIR OF GOLD SPECTACLES IN case, some time last Saturday or Sunday, finder please return to TIMES OFFICE. 23 STRAYED—SORREL HORSE, BRANDED left hip "C.Y.," hind feet white. Return to 924 W. 17TH ST., and receive reward. 123 TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, close in, only \$10, with water R. Verrel, room 80. Temple Riock.

TOLET—7-ROOM HOUSE S. W. COR. Washington and Grand ave ALLI. SON BARLOW, 227 W. Second.

OUND—AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH BAY HORSE, BROWNER APPLY MRS R. HANNA, 757 Central ave.

CTRAYED—1 BAY HORSE FROM 2124

OS ANGELES CURE, BATH AND MAS SAGE INSTITUTE, 630 S. Broadway, near eventh st. New science of healing, steam aths of various kinds with fresh air, head and bdominal steam baths, hip and friction sitting aths, scientific manual massage, system of

scientific manual massage, system world-renowned Dr. Metzger of Ami DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN. practiti tural therapentics. of natural therapentics.

HAMMAM BATHS, 230 S. MAIN ST.
Turkish, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladica dept. open 8 am. to 6 p.m.; gentiemen's dept. open day and night. MASSAGE AND ELECTRICITY; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS. KOBBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42.

HOT SALT BATHS, MASSAGE TREAT, ment by American lady. 3314 8 SPRING ST., room.8; hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

DENTISTS,

A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, 2394/ Spring, bet. Second and Third; painl ling and extracting, 50c and 81; crowns cts teeth. 86 to \$10; established in L. A. 1. OR. L. W. WELLS. SPRING AND FIRST, Wilson Block; elevator. Gold crown and ge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1. DR. S. H. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 108% N. Epring, rooms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction. PENNSYLVANIA DENTAL CO., 420 S. MAIN, put in teeth without plate, etc.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223
S. Spring et., rooms 2 and 3.

Dr. URMY, DENTIST, 1241/2 S. SPRING, Gold crowns and bridge work. UNCLASSIFIED. SANITARIUM OR HOTEL—SPLENDID building in the finest location in California, especially adapted for sanitarium or hote; most delightful climate, purest of water, etc; must be seen to be appreciated. Address or call at ROOM-14, 328% 8. Spring st. ROOM-14, 328% S. Spring st. 28

TO LIME BURNERS—A MAGNIFICENT quarry of limestone within 40 miles of Los angeles, convenient to railroad, a switch can be put in at small cost, will lease property for erm of years at low rental. DWIGHT WHITING, El Togo, Cal.

R. DE SZIGETHY, REMOVED HIS OFfices to the Bryson Block, his residence to the Barker Block; office hours, 11:30 to 3:30; Sundays and evenings by appointment: day and night calls answared; Tel, office, 1156; residence to 1556.

R. ALTER HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE to 230% S. Spring st., room 19; office hours. CHARLES W. CHASE, ATTORNEY, NO tary public; money to loan. 21 TEMPLE BLOCK. CHIROPODISTS. M ISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST.

SPECIALISTS. MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH-SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119. D.R. MACUILLIS, 3151/2 S. MAIN ST., specialist, skin, kidney, private diseases

LINES OF CITY BUSINESS. DOOKS AND STATIONERY—LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and retail 111 M. pring at Te. 58.

1 PLON WORKS — BAKER IRON WORKS, 1 542-554 Buena Vista et

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

\$400 FOR SALE-OIL AND GASO-line binsiness in good country lown, clearing about \$400 per month above expense. Price of whole outfit \$400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 228 W. Second.

4500 FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTAB18hed meat market in this city, doing a business of about \$50 per day at a very
ight expense; price only \$500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

4105 FOR SALE—LIVERY AND
50 boarding stable in best town in
Southern California, clearing about \$200 per
month; owner going East and will sell whole
outfit for \$1356—NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second

outh for \$1350 NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second
\$1500 FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABwith gaminy rooms attached: this place will
easily pay for itself in a few months; price
\$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second
\$2000 FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABin this county; very little competition; stock
about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
\$2000 FOR SALE—THE BEST DRUG
\$2000 FOR SALE—THE BEST DRUG
\$2000 FOR SALE—THE BEST DRUG
\$2000 FOR SALE—A WELL ESthese which cleared last year over \$3000 above
all expenses, as can be shown to the satisfaction of any one; stock will invoice nearly \$12,
500. but as owner is obliged to go East, will
self for \$10,000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second st.
\$400 FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON Second at \$\frac{8400}{9}\$ FOR SALE — RESTAURANT ON \$\frac{9400}{9}\$ Spring st., doing steady and very profitable business; no rem to pay; price \$400; sickness the only reason for selling. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$\frac{811000}{9}\$ FOR SALE—MANUFACTUR-stablished and profitable: price, including buildings and land, \$\frac{911}{9}\$ price, including buildings and land, \$\frac{911}{9}\$ ONLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. \$28 W. Second. and shipole. Nother & Saint, \$2000 FOR SALE—\(\chi\_\chi) Interest IN thinked and paying well; pige \$2000. Note of \$2000 FOR SALE—25-ROM LODG-SALE—1000 FOR SALE—25-ROM LODG-SMITH. 228 W. 1860 price \$1000. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$2500 for surface business in this city; price point \$350 cowner going East. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$2500 for surface business in this city; price 228 W. Second. \$2500 for surface point \$350 cowner going East. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. \$2500 for surface point \$2500 for surf

THESE ARE BARGAINS.

\$150 FOR SALE — FRUIT STAND, this is the biggest bargain in city. 1000 FOR SALE - WELL ESTAB-lished business making large profits, stock worth double amount asked for business.

400 FOR SALE-HOUSE, 4 GOOD house, water.

 $550~{\rm FOR}~{\rm SALE}-{\rm SPLENDID}~{\rm BUSI-}$  ness; only place of the kind in the city. 75 BUYS A FINE CIGAR STAND, good stock, must sell today.

550 BUYS A FRAND STOCK OF crockery in fine store; worth \$1400. 1000 BUYS ONE OF THE BEST

100 gains in gilt-edge city lots. 200 TO \$3000-RESTAURANTS.

700 TO \$15,000-HOTELS.  $60^{\text{ to $700-fruit stands.}}$ 

75 TO \$800-CIGAR STANDS. 800 TO \$2000-ROOMING HOUSES.

400 TO \$8000-GROCERY STORES.

HENRY I STANLEY,

227 W. Second st.

\$1700 FOR SALE—THE FURNTURE
and lease of the best-paying and
handsomest furnished 80-room lodging house
in the city; good lease and cheap rent; sickness
only reason for selling; this pace is very desirably located and is not a flat, but occupies
the cond.

Second.

\$250 TO \$25,000 WORTH OF DIA.

\$250 monds, watches, jewelry and precious stones to exchange for vacant lots or good acreage close to Los Angeles, or neighboring towns; this is a well assorted stock; will trade for any amount. GRIDER & DOW, 109% 8.

Broadway.

Broadway.

\$1000 WILL BUY THE FURNITURE
25-room hotels in the city: the rooms are all
light and pleasant and very central; the rent,
including two stores, only \$100 per month T. J.

CUDDY. 200 N, Spring st. 24 \$300 MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Sinterest, well located, doing a good business, staple articles, sold to the trade; full value given for amount invested; sure income; live, energetic, man wanted. GRIDER & DOW, 109% 8. Broadway.

1094 & Broadway.

1095 & Broad

\$1000 SPLENDIDLY FITTED 20-and very central, and doing very profitable bus-iness, only \$1000. T. J. CUDDY, 206 N. Spring st. TO LET—HANDSOME 7-ROOM COT.

M.F.W. 53 BYRYSON BLK.

TO LET—HOUSES OF 4 TO 8 ROOMS for \$4\$ to \$8\$, with water. JOHN P. P. PECK, 121 Broadway.

MASSAGE.

121 Broadway. \$650 BEST-PAYING LODGING-HOUSE in the city, 17 rooms, centrally located, rent \$25 127 S. BROADWAY. 23

\$350 BEST-PAYING RESTAURANT IN the city, receipts \$25 per day. 127 8. BROADWAY.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD A GOOD HOUSE cheap, it will be money in your pocket to see me before groing elsewhere, as I get my material at first cost; if you can pay part down I will give you long time on balance, where good security can be given plans free. Call room 23, FRILLID BLOCK, I Spring 84. or address CONTRACTOR, box 440, Pasadena, 521. CONTRACTOR. box 440, Pasadena. Cal.

OR SALE—THESE GOOD BARGAINS
for sale by 0. M. ANDERSON. 213 W. First
st.: Manufacturing bustness. \$250: lodging
houses, \$1500 to \$5000: a snap bargain \$100:
good businesses from \$100 to \$15,000. You will
save money by seeing me before buying. 23

TO LET—OR LEASE; BARGAIN: WELL
established bar and restaurant, doing good
business; good chance for right parties. For
particulars address NATIONAL HOTEL, N.
Main and Plaza.

Main and Plaza.

Por SALE—SALOON AND FIXTURES, bakery and oven. and confectionary business, and house of 10 rooms to rent, in a suburban town close to Los Angeles; will seil cheap, for must be sold. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A FINE NEW STOCK OF groceries in town of about 1000, near Los Angeles; inventory; sales over \$500 per morall cash. STEVENS & DUNCAN, 200 S. Broway.

FOR SALE—LARGE BLACKSMITH SHOP Centrally located, doing good busines owner wishes to retire, having other busines Address BOX 518, Phoenix, Ariz. TOR SALE-LODGING HOUSE, FIRST Class in every respect; rooms are full and house paying well. Inquire of MATLOCK & REED, 426 and 498 S. Spring. FOR SALE—STANSBURY'S COAL YARD.
430 S. Broadway, at a great bargain, will exchange for city real estate. Call at 228 S.
SPRING. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE IN LOS AN-

required. Established. Address box 75, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE BUSINESS on Spring at making good profits; this is a snap. Inquire at 336 S. SPRING, bet. 12 and 1 a.m. FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BUSI
ness ever offered for California, at small

FOR SALE-CARPENTER SHOP WITH ractor. Inquire 310 8. LOS ANGELES ST. 23 FOR SALE-DRESSMAKING BUSINESS Less W, box 98. TIMES OFFICE. 24 FOR SALE—AN AL BUSINESS STAND building, stock and fixtures. Apply BAX TER, Santa Monica. 23 POR SALE HALF INTEREST IN A planing mill, doing good business C. W FOR SALE GOOD PAYING BUSINES SIDE CAL. COOD PAYING LODGING HOUSES from \$650 to \$4000,1\$ to 40 rooms. 127

FOR SALE STATIONERY, BOOK AND cigar store; will luvoice, 2768, MAIN, 25 Matched Teams. V. V. Cochran will arrive today on tra i from the north, with twenty head natched teams. Don't buy until you ha cen them. Sir East Second stress.

#### RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

The Presence of Chiefs of the Trainmen.

Their Real Purpose Here is Undoubt edly Concealed.

A Logging Railroad's Issue Forged Coupon Tickets.

The Grant Bros.' Road is Sold-That Re Bakersfield-General, Local and Personal Railroad

The presence of A. B. Garretson, grand senior conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors, and A. B. Younger, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in this city, has started the report of a prospective strike on the Los Angeles Terminal Railroad. It will be remembered that Sargent, the chief mogul of the locomotive firemen, who figured prominently in the recent strike and litigation at Toledo, O., was supposed to be heading this way the other day, having told a reporter, confidentially, that he was bound for Los Angeles, to attend to some trouble on the Terminal road. To those who keep informed, this bit of confidence of Mr. Sargent's looked like a blind to conceal his real intentions. The Terminal road is small fry to draw these labor leaders across the conflictent to adjust greyances of the continent to adjust grievances of its trainmen. The Terminal's train-men were supposed to be enjoying east times, as no utterance of any complaint has yet reached the ears of the public. If these magnates of trainmen's orders are not in Los Angeles for their health, the officials of transcontinental roads will do well to watch their movements. There is a suspicion of a grand scheme to spring strikes on various toads before or during the World's Fair, and the supposition is that headquarters will be es-tablish on this Coast to better control the proposed tie-up. The Santa Fé and Southern Pacific are in more danger just now than is the little Terminal road that has only about half a dozen crews in its employ.

SALE OF THE CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA. San Francisco, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press ] The sale of the California and Nevada road was confirmed today. The purchaser is F. M. Smith, president of the Pacific Borax Company. Mr. Smith says the road will, be extended to Walnut Creek, but at present it will not be pushed into the San Joaquin Valley.

FORGED TICKETS. DALLAS (Tex.,) April 22 .- By the Associated Press | Long destination tickets of the Sibley, Lake Sisteneau and Southern Railway have been forged and placed in the hands of scalpers in Kansas City, St. Paul. Chicago and other points. As far as known the lines covered by the forged tickets are the Iron Mountain, Northern Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande. Rio Grande West-ern, Southern Pacific and Rock Island. The line is a lumber road, eight miles

WORLD'S FAIR RATES. CHICAGO, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.] Trouble is already beginning in World's Fair passenger rates in the West. The Atchison was notified today that its competitor, the Denver and Rio Grande, is selling tickets to Russas City at considerably reduced rates. The Atchison announced that if these tickets are not taken off the market by May 1 it will immediately make similar reductions in regular rates. Those who opposed the Atchison in its fight against the Rio Grande were not particularly favorable to the rate not particularly favorable to the rate of \$100 announced from California by the Atchison. They say it will not hold and this, coupled with the trouble at

W. J. Cox, assistant to General Manager Burnett of the Terminal road, has been appointed a notary public.

Denver, is omnious of a general up

As was to be expected, there was a aighty "roar" yesterday over the Vorld's Fair passenger rates. Some people called at the ticket offices for the sole purpose of registering their 'kick.'

The round-trip rate of \$100 to Chicago adopted by the transcontinen-tal roads for World's Fair travel is intended to be the permanent rate. Here-tofore the rate eastbound has been \$10 higher than the rate westbound, a circumstance that has never been satisfactorily explained. After May 1 the same rate will prevail each way.

The Chronicle says that this proposed road from Stockton to Bakersfield is regarded by many as simply a part of a plan for the construction of a transcontinental line. Several capitalists have secured the right-of-way of the California and Nevada Railroad, with a terminary on the Berkeley Ray Several Ray terminus on the Berkeley Bay shore. It is proposed to extend this road to Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, tunneling through the mountains. From there it will be built to Stockton, From there it will be built to Stockton, connecting with the San Joaquin Valley Road. The road terminating at Bakersfield will eventually be extended across the Rockies. As soon as the San Francisco and Nevada people get through to Stockton the San Joaquin Valley farmers will be given an opportunity to get their grain to tide water at cheaper rates.

#### THE ODD FELLOWS.

Celebration of the Seventy-fourth Anni-versary on Wednesday Next.

On next Wednesday the Odd Fellows of this city will celebrate the seventyfourth anniversary of the order by a grand excursion to Riverside. Elabo rate preparations are being made at that place for the entertainment of the guests. The programme embraces a grand street parade, free drives through the orange groves, and will wind up with a grand ball in the evening. Two special trains will leave the Santa Fé depot at 8 a.m., one going by San Bernardino and the other by Orange. Returning, they leave Riverside, one at 6 o'clock in the evening side, one at 8 o'clock in the evening and the other after the close of the ball, but tickets will be good returning on any train the next day. Every Odd Fellow in the city is invited to participate and to bring his friends along. There is no doubt but that those who go will have a royal good time.

The movement for the proposed Odd Fellows' temple in this city is beginning to assume definite shape, sufficient subscriptions having been secured to justify the directors in advertising for a site, and propositions are already in

justify the directors in advertising for a site, and propositions are already in from several parties to furnish the site. Both South Main street and South Broadway are anxious to secure the location, but up to date no definite arrangements have been made.

The second game between the Olive Juniors and the Bunker Hills was played yesterday, and resulted in a vic tory for the former by a score of 26 to

The Young San Pedré Street Club de-feated the Hill Streets by the close score of 15 to 16, ten innings being necessary to secure this result. The pitching of Ray Stirling, of the victo-rious nine, caused much favorable com-

ment:
This morning at 9:30 a match game of baseball will be played between the employes of Jacoby Bros. and those of the London Clothing Company. Both teams are in good practice, and, as there is considerable rivalry between them, an interesting game is anticipated. No admission will be charged. The Rosedales defeated the Twentythird Street Stars vesterday by a score them, an interesting game is anticipated. No admission will be charged. The Rosedales defeated the Twenty-third Street Stars vesterday by a score of 12 to 2. The Rosedales will accept challenges from all clubs whose members are under 15 years of age.

A Really Good Cup of Coffee.

[New York Ledger.]

An ideal cup of coffee cau, it is said, be made only in one way. The coffee must be of the best quality and must be roasted, ground immediately and used as quickly as possible. Connoisseurs in the coffee assure us that it is out of the overtien to wake this. the question to make this beverage ab-solutely perfect out of the factory-roasted coffee that has been allowed to roasted conee that has been allowed to stand in the open air any number of hours. The fine aroma of the berry evaporates in a very short time. Given the freshly-roasted and ground coffee, an earthen coffeepot heated very hot by being filled with boiling water, which must be poured out again, and a coffee bag strainer. out again, and a coffee-bag strainer.
Then put in the coffee, ground very fine—almost to a powder; pour upon it boiling water—not merely hot—cover tightly and allow the coffee to filter through. Have ready the cups, heated by pouring boiling water in them, put in the required quantity of cream and sugar, then fill up with the distilled necessary from the coffee pot and one has tar from the coffee-pot, and one has a beuerage that is a revelation. Never expect good results from poor coffee or lukewarm water and half-cold utensils.

All He Could Do.

[Billings Gazette.]
A man noted for his quarrelsome discosition and love for the ardent came nto the postoffice a few days ago and said: "Ed, have you any of the new Colum

bian stamps "Yep; want any?"

"Yep."
He looked at them a few minutes and threw them back, saying:
"Don't want'em."
"Why?"
"W-e-l-l, 'twixt the old woman, boys

and school-teacher, I've got about all I

Dainty kitchen Pretty Miss CLOVER Buckwheat

Endless bliss Ready in a minut



#### Rev. Sam P. Jones.

Rev. Sam Jones, the great evangelist' writes: "My wife, who has been an invalid from NERVOUS SICK HEADACHE, has been entirely cured by six weeks' use of Dr. King's Royal Germetuer. In three weeks three of my children were completely cured of Nasal Catarrh. It is truly a great remedy."

truly a great remedy."

GERMETUER presents an array of testimonials absolutely without a parallel in the history of medicines. It is indorsed by hundreds of our best-known people, and we are justified in saying that it is a positive cure for Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Asthma, Bowel, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Paralysis, Epilepey, Erysipelas, Insomnia, General Debility and Skin Diseases, and ALL GERM DISEASES.

It cleanses and purifies the blood, invigorates the stomach, tones up the general system, and thus brings health and happiness, it is not a nauseous compound, but is as pleasant to take as lemonade.

PRICE, 81.00 per bottle. Manufactured by King's Royal Germetuer Co.

King's Royal Germetuer Co.,

Southern California supplied by F. W. BRAUN & CO. Los Angeles, Cal, Wholesale Agents.

The Celebrated French Cure Warranted APHRODITINE or money to cure APHRODITINE or money



The Aphroditine Medicine Co-

Another Importation.

REDUCED RATES



For the Summer Months

\$21.00 PER WEEK FOR

Round-trip ticket from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, in, \$3.00 or \$3.50 rooms, with privilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. Outdoor sports of every kind and indoor pleasures and amusements in abundance. The hot and cold salt water swimning tanks, also the fine surf bathing, are unsurpassed. For any information and for descriptive pamphiets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st., or address

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal.



**Grand Stock** 

SPRING GOODS

Just Arrived.

Fine Fancy Shirts, Negligee Shirts, White Dress Shirts. Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, &c.

There is a great many new fabrics and colorings in Fancy Shirts this year, which are pretty, becoming and very

Popular Prices!

112 S. SPRING ST

Almost oppo. the Nadeau Hotel.



and never WILL fail to cure external cancer with my painless plaster. Best remedy on earth. No pay until well. Book sent free with addresses of the cured in So

S. R. CHAMLEY, M.D. Omce, 211 W. First st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send this to some one with cancer.

### AUCTION!

At Salesroom, 426 and 428 S. Spring. Wednesday, April 26, 10 a.m.

URNITURE. Carpets, Stoves, etc.; 7 oak Antique, Walnut and Ash Bedroom Suits, 1 Welch Folding Bed, good as new, cost \$120; 2 Roll Top Desks, Bookcases, Wardrobes, Bed Lounges, 2 Parlor Suits, 5 \$-foot oak Showcases, Tables, Stands, Chairs, Reed and Rattan Rockers, Wire Springs and Mattresses, 20 pair new Portieres.

The above goods are consigned and must be sold.

begins at 10 a.m. sharp.

MATLOCK & REED.

Auctioneers. 426 and 428 S. Spring-st.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886

Dr. B. G. Collins, OPHTHALMIC 125 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. With the Los Angeles Optical Institute EYES EXAMINED FREE!

In Wagner's "Kimberly"

205 California Bank Bldg.

Fine Tailoring GO TO-B. SENS, The Reliable and Original Broadway Tailor.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

1803, Mr. A. C. Armstrong et al., will receive proposals for the construction of a pipe line from the head of the Vivienda pipe line, near San Bernardino avenue, southwesterly to the north line of the Jurupa rancho, a total distance of 35,300 feet, as follows:

9000 feet 16-inch steel pipe;
26,00 feet 14-inch steel pipe;
and excavation and refilling for 35,300 feet; also

40,000 feet of 20 inch, and 5000 feet of 36 inch

modern stave pipe, and excavation and re-filling for same, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of Engi-neer James T. Taylor, Evans block, River-side, Cal.

All proposals must be on the blank forms furnished, and accompanied by a certified theck of b per cent of the amount of each The work to companie Another Importation.

Dinner Services,

Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.50 up. Fine Semi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the PGOODS. Everything First-class.

STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO., 437 & Spring-st.



we accept his terms.

· We give every boy customer a bow and arrow.



Cor. Spring & Temple.



stylishly tailored, right up to date in every particular. Fits are Epidemic

A Demand for

Clothing

Is now in order, and we are meeting all such de-

mands on presentation. Mr. Demand is a captious and critical fellow, who will have his way; but we

are prepared to satisfy his most extravagant re-

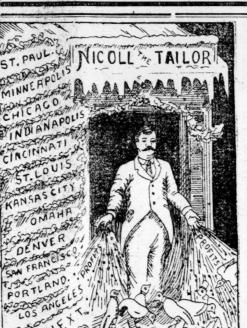
quirements with our stock of Spring Suits in hand-

some colorings, in imported and domestic fabrics,

With us; not fits of sickness, but the slickest kind of fits in nobby Spring Clothing-prices

\$5.00 \$25.00





# **WORLD'S**

The Tailor, Now showing the finest designs in Trouserings and Suitings at moderate prices from \$5 to \$50, made to measure, Fit guar-

134 S. Spring St.

For the Latest and Most Popular Styles of Fedoras, Derbys and Crush Hats.

the new shades in

# Knoxs, Stetsons, Harringtons,

And other Popular Manufactures and all the Latest Shapes at Correct Prices.

See our immense display of Men's Hose, Negligee Shirts, Men's Underwear. Special values this Week.



\$50.00 An Acre.

The celebrated Magnolia Vineyard of 480 acres in orchard, alfalfa, muscat and malaga vines has been subdivided into 20-acre tracts, and is now offered for sale at a great sacrifice in order to settle up an estate. This property is located eight miles west of Fresno city, adjoining the great Fruitvale estate, and at the terminus of Chatteau avenue, one of the most beautiful drives in California, and one and a half miles from the railroad depot at Rolindo. The land is perfectly level, all under irrigation, with perfect water right running with the land. The soil is a rich red loam and free from alkali. The entire property is fenced with rabbit-proof fence, and the stand is perfect. One 80-acre tract has a barn for 40 horses, large ranch house, sheds, windmill, tank, blacksmith shop and out houses, Howe scale, 7000 trays, 300 sweat boxes, farming utensils, etc., which go with this 80-acre tract if sold as a whole. This is one of the most beautiful vineyards in California. It is connected by telephone with the general system at Fresno, and is at present rented for one-half of the crop delivered in Fresno, with the privilege to cancel lease in case of sale. It will pay \$100 per acre annually if properly cultivated, and we guarantee \$50 per acre net from the coming crop.

Terms of Sale:

Two hundred dollars per acre, one fourth cash and balance secured by mort-gage on such terms as will enable the purchaser to pay the same from the net proceeds of the property with interest at 8 per cent. Title perfect.

W. D. Grady, Fresno, Cal.



### =Superior to all Other Brands=

in every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other branc food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mothers' trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand, FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can.

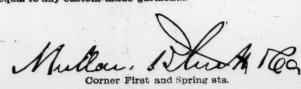
The Elgin Condensed Milk Company, WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.

-OUR LINE OF-

## SUMMER GOODS!

Is the Most Complete in the City.

The goods are all of a superior quality, and the make and finish are equal to any custom-made garments.





### BURNISHINE

The Most Marvelous Metal Polish in the World. will produce a most brilliant luster to Nickel, Brass, Copper, Siliver, Tin and all metals. Will restore Busnt or Rusty Nickel on stoves to its original luster. Half a dozen rubs and the article is Handsomely Burnished.

—BEWARE—

Of Fraudulent Imitations in packages put up similar to ours
None genuine without our Signature and Trade Mark on
each can or bottle. Put up in §p. cans, 1-pt. cans,
1-qt. cans, §-gal. cans, 1-gal. cans.

J. Q. PAUL & CO.. Sole Mfrs. Office. 191 Lake st., Factory,
1914 and 1916 Roscoe st., CHICAGO. Beau de Zart & Co., California Agts.,

147 N. Los Angeles-st., Los Angeles, Cal. -FOR SALE BY-Harper, Reynolds Co. and P. H. Mathews, Los Angeles.



Fuel Oil.

Lubricating Oil!

Fuel Oil.

and Catalina Scapstone Wall Finish

-IN-Wholesale or Retail Quantities.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which Are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers Tel. 1174.

HANCOCK \* BANNING

WELLINGTON Lump

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury. Office:

130 West Second-st. Telephone 36. Yard-838 North Main-st Telephone 1047

Dry Goods at Nominal Figures will be the Prevailing Feature.

Cor. Third.and

CHICAGO'S HEALTH. It is Declared to Be Better Than Ever

CHICAGO, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press.] The annual report of the health commissioner was published today, and declared that the general health of the city of Chicago was never as good as at present. The water supply, he states, is better than in any previous period of the city's existence The city's death-rate is now lower than any city in the country or in Europe which has over half a million of inhabi-

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The Duke de Veragua and party, accompanied by Commander and Mrs. Dickens, reached Washington this evening at 9:30, and at once were taken to dinner at the Arlington, where they will occupy a magnificent suite of rooms, immediately over those recently occupied by President Cleveland.

Knights Templar. The Grand Commandery of California

Rights Templar.

The Grand Commandery of California Knights Templar began its annual session in San Francisco last Thursday, with a full representation, all sections of the State having sent delegates to the important conference. The reports of the grand omicers showed the order to be in a very prosperous condition, the progress, both in increased numbers and financial gain, having been marked during the year. The following were chosen to serve for the coming year: Grand Commander, Sir William Vanderhurst of Salinas; Deputy Grand Commander, Sir Frank W. Sumner of San Francisco: Grand Generalissimo, Sir Edward S. Tippett of Petalema; Grand Captain General, Sir T. H. Ward of Los Angeles; Grand Prelate, Sir H. L. Hosmer of San Francisco: Grand Senior Warden, Sir William B. Miller of Sacramento; Grand Junior Warden, Sir George D. Metcalf of Oakland; Grand Treasurer, Sir John F. Merrill of San Francisco: Grand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: Grand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: Grand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: Grand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: Grand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: Brand Recorder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Francisco: F. Merrill of San Francisco: Grand Re-corder, Sir Thomas H. Caswell of San Fran-

BUCKINGHAM'S Dye for the whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home. HITTING HARD.

Interesting Items This Week at Wine-burghs'. Commencing Monday, April 24, and for the entire week, we place on sale:

18-inch fine silk Velvets, all colors, a

\$1.25 quality, for 75c a yard-16-inch silk Plushes, good staple colors, 65c quality, for 35c a yard. 24-inch silk Furniture Plushes, best col-

720-inch Bengaline Silks (new style.)
\$1.50 goods, for \$1 a yard.
Black Watered Silk, pure silk, \$1.25 grade, for 65c a yard.
Black grosgrain Lining Silk, all silk, 50c a yard.

a yard.
Colored Faille Francaise. all silk, staple shades, 75c a yard.
If we were not closing out our dress goods we could not quote such low prices. EXTRA SPECIALS.

Black silk Carriage Shades, double ointed, 75c each
Children's long, fast black, seamless,
derby ribbed Hose, sizes, 6 to 8½, for 18c

a pair. 22-inch Gloria silk sun Umbrellas, 90c each.

Boys' black, ribbed Hose, fast dye, sizes 7 to 8½, for 12½c a pair.

45-inch wide turkey-red Table Linen, oil color, 25c a yards

Gents' Celluloid Collars, 12½c each.
Gents' reinforced, white, laundered Dress
Shirts 55c each.

We have just opened an elegant line of new Veilings and Belts.

Wirespirons',

Winesurons', No. 309 South Spring Street.

HALE, Cor. THIRD and SPRING Sts.

# PENING AT HALE'S!

Cor. Third & Spring Sts.

TOMORROW (Monday)

With special bargains in every department throughout the house. We shall start the ball rolling by offering for tomorrow

1500 YARDS FLANNELETTES

WORTH 15c, FOR

PER YARD.

J. M. Hale & Co. have bought the remaining interest in the Frank, Grey & Co. stock. For the last few days we have been kept busy marking and remarking the stock at such figures as will command the marked attention of all purchasers of dry goods. And while you have been peacefully slumbering in your downey couches we have made such reductions as will startle the oldest inhabitants.

## We Have Purchased

Of Hale Bros., Incorp., of San Francisco, their entire interest in the Frank, Grey & Co.'s stock, and shall continue the revolution of prices in Dry Goods at the

CORNER

# THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

Notice of Foreclosure Sale.

Sheriff's sale No. 18.514.

MARY L. CHELLIS, PLAINTIFF, VS. William H. Nashi, B. B. Stanwood. Edwin A. Saxton, Roy, Nance, E. L. Stern, W. A. Feeler and S. E. Feeler, his wife, W. H. Scott, Joseph Elsesser, S. O. Houghton, Martin Heller, E. M. Heller, Jr., Mrs. Cora E. Jones and G. H. Jones, her husband, W. C. Bowers, Esther L. Cranston, widow, and W. Scott Cranston, Kate Cranston, John Cranston — Tessife Cranston, Francian, John Cranston — Tessife Cranston, John Cranston — Tessife Cranston Procrastinate.

long Difficulty-A Fault That Should Not Be Tol-

One of the worst faults of mankind is procrastination. We are constantly outting off until another time things that ought to be done at once. This fault grows on people, and finally becomes second nature. Valuable time is thus lost, and it is only some startling the folly of procrastination that leads

Bad as is the effect of this evil habit upon the one who practices it, it is tenold worse for the innocent sufferers through another's fault. With them there is too often no reparation, and

suitable means by parents for the edu-cation of children. If this is not done at just the right time no power on earth can remedy the difficulty. The children grow up in ignorance, and in after life reproach their parents for not having done all they could to pro-vide them with educational facilities. An apt illustration of the dangers of

the readers of The Times. For some time this paper has been offering its subscribers an opportunity to obtain the complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, consisting of twenty-five handsomely printed and bound volumes, for less than one-fifth the price de-manded for the original edition. This offer is based upon payments so small as to be within the reach of all, and be-cause of the unprecedented terms offered it will only be held open for a short time. is right here that the danger of procrastination is felt. No family where there are growing chil-dren can afford to be without this great educational work, yet there are many who are fully aware of the unequaled advantages offered who are backward about complying with the terms. They should not delay a day. The time is snort, and failure to obtain the Encyclopedia may mean the failure of your children to be given the educational advantages to which they are justly en-

It only requires the payment of 10 cents a day in order to put this price-less work within the reach of your fam-ily. A single examination will convince any one of the merits of the proposition.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Thomas E. Brown, Deceased.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE undersigned administratrix of the estate of Thomas E. Brown, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix of said estate, at her place of residence on Thirty-seventh street, the second house east of McClintock avenue, at University, in the county of too Angeles, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this lith day of March, A.D. 1893.

1. Graduation of fiume bench and exition of an irrigation canal about thirteen miles in length.

This will be divided into two sections. Section to include the work between the north end of tunnel No.2 and statace of 44 miles. Section 2 the work between the south end of tunnel No. 2 and statace of 44 miles. Section 2 the work between the south end of tunnel No. 2 and station 774 at East Devil Canon, a distance of 85-10 miles.

2. Eight tunnels. 8264 feet of an aggregate length of 450 feet, each tunnel as follows: A 550 feet. B. 826 feet; C. 1750 feet; D. 220 feet; E. 120 feet; F. 500 feet; G. 250 feet; H. 320 feet.

3. 2000 cubic yards dry rubble retaining walls. 280 test: H. 300 t

Notice to Contractors.

FFICE OF THE ARROWHEAD RESERvoir Company-April 18th, 1893.
Scaled proposals, for work enumerated below, will be received at the office of the Arrowhead Reservoir Company, San Bernardino, Cal. up to 2 o'clock p.m. of May 1st, 1893.

Notice of Sale of Property Delinquent for the Non-payment of Assessment for Improving First Street.

Notice IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Default having been made in the payment of the first annual installment of the principal and the interest due January 1, 1803, on the hereinafter described bonds, being improvement bonds, series No. 1, issued for the improving of First street, between Quebec street and the west city limits of the city of Los Angeles, State of California, and D. P. Donare paid on or before Thursday, the 4th day of May, 1883, at 10° clock a.m., I will. or that day and time, offer for sale at public auction at the easterly door of the county courthouse, in said city of Los Angeles, each of the hereinatter described lots and larcels of land, upon which each of said bonds respectively are liens, and that I will sell the smallest quantity of each of said lots and parcels of land that will be taken by any person for the amount of the principal, interest, penalty and costs remaining due and unpaid upon each of said respective bonds.

bonds.
The following is a description of each of said bonds, giving each bond its number, as well as the assessment number for which it is issued, and a description of the property constitution of the property of the prope

	fornia, as per map of said subdivision re-	of cuch of cure control			
	corded in book 35, on page 75, of the Miscel- laneous Records of said county of Los An- geles.  Together with all and singular the tene- ments, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belongings or in any wise apper-	No. Rond.			
	taining.  Public notice is hereby given that, on Wednesday, the 17th day of May, A. D. 1893, at 12 o'clock m. of that day, in front of the courthouse door of the county of Los Angeles, Broadway entrance, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder, for cash, gold coin.  Dated this 22d day of April, 1893.  J. C. CLINE.	35   17   5   10   Highland tract, add. No.   \$ 272 8 4   133   11   Yale and Harvard tract.   700 2   132   10   Yale and Harvard tract.   705 7 4   133   14   9   Yale and Harvard tract.   1432 0   15   15   16   17   17   17   17   18   18   18   18			
1	Sheriff of Los Angeles County. By J. O. Lowe, Deputy Sheriff. BURNETT & GIBB IN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.	together with the costs and penalties a lowed by law, and the total amount o principal, interest, costs and penalties wi be the total amount for which each of sai			

Cal Any siock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 10th day of May, 1893, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the byman of July, 1893, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expense of sale.

March 23, 1893. By Greer of the board, E. L. PRIOR, Sec

WIII make it an Object for You to See Us To-Morrow.

Cor. Third and

### UNCLE SAM'S NAVY. Agency, and Mr. Hiller of the Engineer. They are on their way to the World's Fair.

The San Francisco's Crew Wins Another Race.

Secretary Herbert Arrived in Hampton Roads Yesterday.

Many Excursionists Pay Visits to the Famous Caravels.

Chicago's Board of Health Claims the City is in Prime Condition-The Duke of Veragua Arrives in Washington

By Telegraph to The Times.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 22 .- [By the Associated Press. | The fantastic attire of the ships in honor of the King and Queen of Italy was not the only thing to give piquancy to life at Fortress today. Secretary Herbert arrived this morning upon the Dolphin. It was fully 10 o'clock when the white hull of the President's yacht was sighted, and, as soon as it was abreast of the easternmost vessel, seventeen dull, rumbling sounds and clouds of smoke came from the fort. Instantly the guns of the Doiphin replied, and then, as the pretty vessel passed down

the line, it was thunderously greeted.

The caravels, which leave tomorrow
morning for New York, were surrounded today with a fleet of little Again the flag of England went down

before the red, white and blue. Barges from nearly all the ships in the harbor started today in the race for the inter started today in the race for the intermational trophy offered by citizens of
Norfolk, which is a handsome silver
case. The course was a mile and
three-quarters. When three-quarters
of the distance had been covered the
Britishers were in the lead. As the
end of the course, opposite the San
Francisco, was neared the San Francisco's crew, which was a close second,
gave a magnificent spurt, and, amid a
yell that ran like an electric current gave a magnificent spurt, and, amid a yell that ran like an electric current yell that ran like an electric current along the entire line of ships, passed their English rivals. The Chicagos, the second crack crew of our navy, bent their backs and quickened their stroke, and at the finish they were second in the race, and just behind San Francisco, the white-shirted Englishmen third. The Germens came in fourth, and the Dutchmen, in their quaint boat, next. The other foreigners came trailing in.

This afternoon a dance was given on

the Philadelphia. Secretary Herbert remained on the Dolphir during the day, and this evening gave a dinner to to the flag officers of the fleet.

Development of Locomotives.

Baltimone, April 22.—A special train of ten locomotives and twelve cars, illustrative of the evolution and development of locomotives of the world, here for Chicago tonight. It is part of the exhibit to be shown at the World's Fair by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

British Journalists.
London, April 22.—The following British journalists are passengers for New York on the Hamburg-American steamship Feurst Bismarck: James Bordon of the London Morning Post, J. R. Cowen of the Yorkshire Herald, Norman Smith of the National Press A GRAVE FAULT.

The Tendency of Many People

one to reform in this respect.

the sum of fifty-nine hundred sixty-nine and 08-109/(\$5960.06) dollars, gold-coin of the United States, and wherein by the same decree the defendant, S. O. Houghton, obtained a judgment and decree of fore-closure and sale against this defendant, William H. Nash, for the sum of eleven hundred sixty-five and 38-100 (\$1163.36) dollars, gold coin of the United States, which said decree was, on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1893, recorded in judgment book 44 of said court, at page 19. I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pleces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the city of Long Heach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 32, 34, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, in block "B"; and lots 1, 23, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, in block "B"; and lots 1, 23, 3, 45, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 32, 24, 24, 24, 34, 24, in block "C"; all in Stanwood and Naah's subdivision of farm lot No. 18: of said city of Long Beach, county of Los Angeles, State of California, as per map of said subdivision recorded in book 35, on page 76, of the Miscellaneous Records of said county of Los Angeles.

Together with all and singular the tenethe good one lost through procrastina-tion can never be regained.

Take, for instance, the provision of suitable means by parents for the edu-

procrastination is to be found in a mat-

Sample copies may be seen and sub-scriptions booked at TIMES reading room, 347 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The place is:

Of said estate.

Dated this leth day of March, A.D. 1893.

ELIZABETH E. BROWN,

Administrarity of the Estate of Thomas E.

Brown, deceased.

ADAMS & MITCHELL, Altorneys for Estate.

No Asst	Lot.	Block.	Tract.	Amt.
41 13	1 11		Highland tract, add. No. 1 Yale and Harvard tract Yale and Harvard tract	\$ 272 706 -775
43 13	4 9		Yale and Harvard tract Cable Road tract	1432
64 17	3 17	H	Cable Road tract	199 199
66 17	5 15	H	Cable Road tract Diamond Street tract	-200

num, which will be added to sad amounts together with the costs and penalties allowed by law, and the total amount of principal, interest, costs and penalties will be the total amount for which each of said respective properties will be sold.

I will continue such s.1. from day to day until each of said properties hereinbefore set forth, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall have been sold.

H. J. SHOULTERS.

City Treasurer of the city of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 11, 1893.

Notice of Assessment. lendale Reservoir and Pipe Association-Principal Place of Business Tropico Cal.

Notice Is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors of said association held March il, 1883, an assessment of twenty (30) cents a share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable within thirty days from the date of this notice, to the secretary, at Tropico, Cal

cember ist. 1894. All tunnel excavation to be completed by March 181, 1894.

Contractors are invited to bid on each item separately, and bids must be made on the printed blanks of the company, to be had on application. Contractors, if they so desire, may bid on all the work for which proposals are invited.

Proposals for each tunnel, separately will also be received and entertained.

Specifications and all recessary plans to be had on application to the undersigned. No bid will be entertained unless accompanied by a duly certified check in the sum of \$800 to the order of the company. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PRED T. PERRIS.

Chief Engineer.

E. L. PRIOR, Sector of the company to be vice.—Headquarters Department of Arizona. Office of the Chief Quartermaster.

PROPOSALS FOR PACK-TRAIN SER. vice.—Headquarters Department of Arizona. Office of the Chief Quartermaster.

April 8, 1893.—Scaled proposals in triplicate, will be received bereaud in the presence of attending bid-onested in the presence of a triplication. The

CLOSING-OUT SALE

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

Regardless of Cost!

MACHIN, the Shirt-maker. 233 S. Spring st.

Having associated myself in business with N. B. CARTER, of the firm of CARTER & ALLEN, 106 South Spring street, will close our my stock of Furnishing Goods regardless of cost!

Sale Begins Saturday, April 22nd. MACHIN, the Shirt-maker, 233 SOUTH SPRING ST.



Summer Overcoating

Just Arrived-A fine Selection Made to Order from

\$20.00 ....UP TO....

NICOLL THE TAILOR, 134 South Spring st. - - -

Orange and Lemon Trees. JAMES BOYD

Has on hand for the season of 1898 a large stock and fine assortment of Orange and Lemon Trees, home grown and clean, at prices to suit the times. Twenty years experience in Riverside. Address

Nurseries on Colton avenue and on the Santa Fé Railroad, between Riverside and East Riverside.

James Boyd, Box 7, Riverside, Cal.

ROOF PAINT

1 GALLON BUCKETS P. H. MATHEWS, N.E. cor. Second and Main.

ONTARIO. A. B. Fox has sold his ten-acre lemon orchard to F. A. Little for \$11,000., Mr.

COLTON. The Presbyterian Sunday school children were driven to Flowing Wells on Saturday

for a picnic, and a splendid time was had. L. Hearn, owner of the Stanford mine, near Perris, left on Friday tor a month's

northern trip.

Colton sent a good delegation to San Bernardino to attend the Episcopal Church "hquidation" ball.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Meeting of the Orange-growers of

the Riverside Valley.

Board of Trustees Appointed to Incor-

porate Under the State Law-Pleas-

ant Entertainment-Notes

and Personals.

RIVERSIDE. Pursuant to call the orange-growers of

Riverside Valley met at the Loring Opera-house Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance, and most of the growers

The meeting was presided over by Hon. H. M. Streeter, and E. W. Holmes was made

a. Steeter, and b. w. holmes was made secretary. Aboard of eleven trustees was chosen to incorporate under the laws of the State, with a view of handling all the orange crop next year. The outlook is more favorable than it, has ever been before.

At the entertainment at the Congrega-

At the entertainment at the Congregational Church, on Friday evening, Misses Lyman and Place performed a piano duet, Mrs. Purington gave a guitar solo, and vocal solos by Mrs. Peters and Prof. Wyckoff were well rendered. Mrs. R. H. Smith read some good selections and Miss Packard sang a solo, all of which contributed to an evening of enjoyment. The grading of Central avenue and Riverside avenue has been ordered postponed until fall.

Census Marshal Mansfield is at work upor

the school census, and an increase in the school population is shown.

H. W. Hurson has purchased of the Riverside Trust Company (Himited) sixteen and a half acres of the beautiful tract at Arlington Heights.

The last school month shows an average attendance of 93 per cent. of the total en-

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth of Los Angeles is in

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth of Los Angeles is in the city.

The grade of the West Eight street road to West Riverside has been lowered materially at the base of Mt. Rubidoux, making it a much pleasanter drive to and from this western suburb.

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America John McGuinness of San Francisco states that a camp will be instituted in this city the last of this week.

Latest returns from orange sales in the

the last of this week.

Latest returns from orange sales in the
East are more encouraging, as the prices
are advancing.

W. K. Cowan, Albert Wilson and Frank
Cox went to Los Angeles on their bicycles
last Friday.
D. Benjamin, superintendent of the Santa
F6 eating-houses, is a guest at the Glen.

to close on Sundays.

The Rebekahs of Riverside will make a fraternal visit to San Bernardino on Mon

day evening.

The eighth grade of the grammar school had a jolly picnic at Harlem Springs on Saturday under the care of Prof. Lord.

The birthday of Frederick Froebel, founder of kindergartens, was celebrated at Mrs. Le Beuff's school by some very interesting exercises by the little tots.

SOUTH RIVERSIDE. Daniel Lord has purchased from William unk, lot 4, block 35, and will plant it to

George L. Joy has commenced work or

is new residence on the Boulevard, to cost

Judge J. W. Phillips of St. Louis has pur-

Judge J. w. Fallips or St. Louis has purchased a lot on Orange Heights.

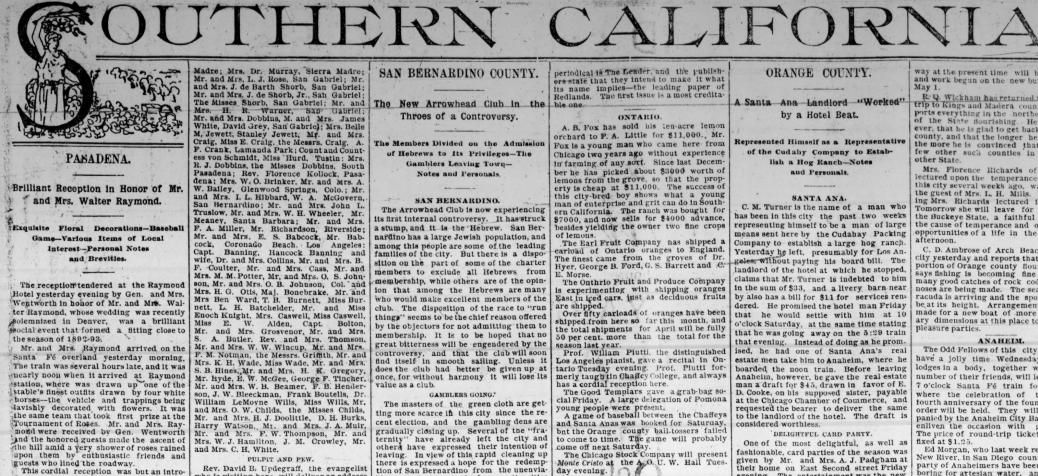
Judge John Main of Lamar, Mo. has purchased from the South Riverside Land and Water Company, a lot on Orange Heights and three lots on the Boulevard.

A large number of Strangers have been noticed on our streets during the past two weeks.

weeks.

rollment.

the valley had signed an agreement



#### PASADENA.

Brilliant Reception in Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond.

Exquisite Floral Decorations-Baseball Game\_Various Items of Local Interest-Personal Notes and Brevities.

The reception tendered at the Raymond Hotel yesterday evening by Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond, whose wedding was recently solemnized in Denver, was a brilliant social event that formed a fitting close to

the season of 1892-93;
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond arrived on the
Santa F6 overland yesterday morning.
The train was several hours late, and it was The train was several hours late, and it was several noon when it arrived at Raymond station, where was drawn up one of the static's finest outfits drawn by four white horses—the vehicle and trappings being davishly decorated with flowers. It was the same team that took first prize at the Tournament of Roses. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were received by Gen. Wentworth and the honored guests made the ascent of the hill amid a very shower of roses rained upon them by enthusiastic friends and guests who lined the roadway.

This cordial reception was but an introduction to the evening's entertainment,

This cordial reception was but an introduction to the evening's entertainment, when the society people of Pasadena, Los Angeles and neighboring towns turned out en masse to extend cordial greeting to the proprietor of the big hostelry and his bride. The floral decorations were as artistic as they were elaborate. The entire lower floor of the house was set off with flowers and plants from Mr. Hovey's nurseries, and which were arranged under the direction of Mrs. Wentworth. In a conspicuous position above the elevator were the words, "East and West—Welcome," with a lovers' knot between, worked out in pink and red darnations. The main hallway was lined with palms and plants, while below each chandelier hung a ball of carnations were used in the decorations. In one of the parlors opening off the office an elaborate collation was served, during, the evening. The tables were arranged in the form of an "H," and were elaborately decorated with magnificent roses. The other parlors were likewise ornamented, a great varlety of flowers being utilized with rare artistic effect. ornamented, a great variety of flowers being utilized with rare artistic effect, while in the main parlor, at the southwest corner of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond, Miss Lewisa sister of Mrs. Raymond, and Gen. and Mrs. Wentworth received the guests in front of a veritable floral bower. guests in front of a veritable floral bower. The ballroom was exquisitely decorated. The orchestra was screened from public view behind towering plants, while the stage was set off with a wealth of floral adornments. The base was lined with red carnations, on which the word "Raymond" stood out prominently worked in white. The guests were introduced by Mr. Cooper, who has proved a prominent factor in the management of hotel affairs during the winter, and Thaddeus Lowe..one of Pasdena's well-known society men. All the details of the affair had been carefully arranged, and it proved an entire social success in every particular.

Among the regrets received was the following telegram from Manager Babcock of Hotel Coronado:

"Please accent sincere congratulations

| PASADENAL | AB R. IB. SB. Po. A. Boynton, 3b. | 3 2 1 0 3 0 Burton, 2b. | 3 1 2 1 2 2 Newby, ss. | 2 0 1 0 1 0 Moore, p. | 3 1 1 0 1 7 Benedict, 1b. | 3 2 2 0 6 1 Buskirk, c. | 4 2 2 0 7 0 Hubert, cf. | 4 0 0 0 2 0 Palmeteer, 1f. | 4 1 0 0 0 0 lowing telegram from Manager Babcock of Hotel Coronado:

"Please accept sincere congratulations and the freedom of the Coronado. Come down. Coronado and honeymoon are synonymous just now."

The list of invited guests included the following Pasadentans: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Gripfiell, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Durant, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hurlbut, Mrs. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hurlbut, Mrs. Hurlbut, Mrs. and Mrs. F. B. Wetherby, Mr. and Mrs. Vischer, the Misses Vischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowe, the Misses Lowe, Thad Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairbanks, Mrs. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Macomber, Dr. Harry Macomber, C. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Granger, Miss Granger, Mrs. G. Servick Mrs. Gleason, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Granger, Miss Granger, Mr. and Mrs. U. Scovelle. and Mrs. George F. Granger, Miss Granger Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scoville, C. B. Scoville C. T. Parker, N. C. Leithead, Dr. J. M. Rade baugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ward B. Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Libby, the Misses Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Libby, the Misses Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Libby, the Misses Libby, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blankenhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Miss Carolyn Stevens, Miss Carolyn Stevens, W. R. Staats, C. H. Bichardson, C. W. Hodson Mr. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, Mrs. M. J. Suesserott, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, Mrs. M. J. Suesserott, Mr. and Mrs. Fink, Mrs. M. J. Suesserott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Torrance, F. S. Torrance, Mrs. and Miss Cushing, Mrs. I. B. Winslow, Miss Georgia Bates, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilde, Miss Wilde, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sherk, Mr. and Mrs. Greble, Miss Florence Greble, Mrs. Dreer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitmore, Miss Sanford, R. I. Rogers, H. Ciliford Kogers, F. J. Polley, Miss Elaine Polley, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scholle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Roche, Prof. G. Wharton James, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.-Markham, Miss Margaret Greonleaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. H.-H.-Markham, Miss Markham, Mr. and Mrs. H.-H.-Markham, Miss Allen, Gov. and Mrs. H.-H.-Markham, Miss Markham, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. William Norgan, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hugus, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Van Slyck, Dr. and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Van Slyck, Dr., and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Van Slyck, Dr., and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Through, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Webster Wotkyns, Mr. and Mrs. Praser, Dr. and Mrs. Praser, Mr. and Mrs. Praser, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morenth, Mrs. Schert, Miss Senter, Miss Senter, Miss Senter, Miss Senter, Miss Senter, Miss Cooley, Mrs. Gooley, Mrs. Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCulloch, Mrs. C. E. Homas, Mrs. Hill, the Misses Hull, Ge. E. Proseser, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kellone, Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Bartl Yesterday morning's overland arrived about 11 o'clock. Dr. Dalrymple has returned from a trip to San Francisco. The special sale of muslin underwear at White's will continue this week.

The seaside resorts will claim considerable attention from Pasadenians today.

Visitors continue to flock to town notwithstanding the lateness of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hotaling entertained a party of friends at cards Friday evening.

W. D. Hammell has been confined to his THE TIMES' Encyclopedia Britannica is on exhibition at Suesserott's book store, Pasa-dera. Don't fail to call and examine this marvel of books. See what those say of it who have al-ready nurchased it.

Miss Gardner, Miss Coleman, Dr. and Mrs.

H. M. Field, E. W. Field, Hon. B. S. and Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Hovey, Harry Green, Mss Lottle Green, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Medill, Mr. and Mrs. A. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green.

Among others present were: Mr. Barry, San Rafael ranch; Charles Hastings, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Outhwaite, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Outhwaite, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Sierra Mrs. Green Mrs. Farr has been accorded the privilege of hanging as many paintings as abe may Mrs. Farr has been accorded the privilege of hanging at Chicago.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

The New Arrowhead Club in the Throes of a Controversy.

The Members Divided on the Admission of Hebrews to Its Privileges-The Gamblers Leaving Town-

Notes and Personals

SAN BERNARDINO. The Arrowhead Club is now experiencing its first internal controversy. It has struck a stump, and it is the Hebrew. San Bera stump, and it is the Hebrew. San ber-nardino has a large Lewish population, and among this people are some of the leading families of the city. But there is a dispo-sition on the part of some of the charter members to exclude all Hebrews from membership, while others are of the opin-ion that among the Hebrews are many who would make excellent members of the club. The disposition of the race to "run things" seems to be the chief reason offered by the objectors for not admitting them to membership. It is to be hoped that no great bitterness will be engendered by the controversy, and that the club will soon find itself in smooth sailing. Unless it does the club had better be given up at once, for without harmony it will lose its value as a club.

GAMBLERS GOING.

The masters of the green cloth are getting more scarce in this city since the recent election, and the gambling dens are gradually closing up. Several of the "fraternity" have already left the city and others have expressed their intention of leaving. In view of this rapid cleaning up there is expressed a hope for the redemption of San Bernardino from the unenviable name she has acquired among the cities of Southern California. This change in affairs is due directly to the result of the city election. In the fight-for City Trustees and Marshal, particularly the latter, upon the questions of a change in the administration of the city laws, the question was argued pro and con, the pros pledging a wholesome change in case of success at the polls, and the cons maintaining that the laws were properly administered, and a change in administration would not alter them. The change came, and the creatures are already cupid's Darts.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Rev. David B. Updegraff, the evangelist who is visiting here, will deliver an address before the Young Men's Christian Associa-

tion at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong'

tion at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall.

Revival services will be held all this week at the Christian Church on North Fair Oaks avenue. Evangelist F. A. Wight of Los Angeles will preach each evening during the week. The public is cordially invited.

The usual services will be held at the Universalist Church. In the morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Florence Kollock awill pseach, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the services will be conducted by Rev. Henry G. Spaulding, who will speak upon the subject, "Shakespeare as a Moral and Religious Teacher," a subject appropriate to the day, it being the anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

Rev. D. B. Updegraff will preach at the First Presbyterian Church this morning, and in the evening the pulpit will be occupied by the pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife. The meetings at the Free Methodist Church are being largely attended. There will be a love feast at 9 o'clock this morning and preaching at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 m with a bortismal services to the

ing and preaching at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., with a baptismal service at the Baptist Church at 4:30 p.m. At the M. E. Tabernacle this morning

Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach on the sub-ject: "Sources of Fresh Impulse," and in the evening Rev. Mr. Jones of the Nebraska

conference will preach.

Rev. Dr. Berger of Cleveland, O., will preach at the First Congregational Church

WON BY ONE RUN.

An exciting game of baseball between a picked nine from Los Angeles and the Pasadena club was played yesterday after noon at Athletic Park. The visitors won by the close score of 11 to 10. The attendancs was large.

The official score was as follows:

Total...... 30 10 9 1 24 11 14

Total...... 29 11 19 1 24 20 10

Dr. I. N. Frasse has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

W. D. Hammell has been confined to his

summer.

It is possible that the main highway between Pasadena and Lamanda Park will be sprinkled this summer.

Exhibition and sale of World's Fair

Mexican drawn work by Mrs. Daisy Dexter at Mrs. E. B. Farr's studio, Monday and

and Arturo Bandini.
Frank J. Hecker of Detroit, a prominent resident of that city, was among the recent visitors to Pasadena. Mr. Hecker is a friend of A. A. Armstrong, and is delighted with this section of the country. It is probable that he will decide to make this his permanent home.

The Los Angeles county photographs for the World's Fair exhibit are just being

the World's Fair exhibit are just being finished by Photographer Hill. They will be on exhibition tomorrow and Tuesday in the Wetherly & Kayser building. The views and the manner of hanging them are aggrest success. They are worth received.

a great success. They are worth seeing.

Mrss Rosa Miller, Deputy Superior Commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will visit Pasadena tomorrow

evening, when a reception and entertain-meht will be given in her honor at Odd Fellow's Hall. The public are copdially in-vited to attend. No charge for admission.

At a regular meeting of John F. Godfrey Post G.A.R., held April 13, resolutions of thanks were voted to the citizens who generously assisted in providing carriages for the entertainment of the recent G.A.R. visitors, and to M. H. Weight, Calvin Bartwell, and Councilmen James Clarke and John S. Cox for their zeal and untiring efforts in raising money and making the reception of the department encampment a grand success.

Tuesday, 24th and 25th.

home for some days past by a serious ill-

LOS ANGELES.

this morning.

Marriage licenses have been granted to

the following:
William B. Elliott of Riverside, aged 27 William B. Elliott of Riverside, aged 27 and Miss Charlotte Denny of Chicago, aged 23; both natives of Canada. George Andros Vignolo of Los Angeles, a native son, aged 35, and Sallie L. Shane of Los Angeles, a native of Illinois, aged 28. Harvey Otis Reed of Ohio, aged 38, and Julia A. Reed of Riverside, aged 44; both natives of the Buckeye State.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVILLES.

The bridge over Lytle Creek, on the motor-line, is completed, and trains are running through to and from Riverside.

R. McGilvray is spending a few days in Los Angeles.

Mrs. George H. Clarke has gone to Coronado for a couple of months. onauo ror a couple of months.
R. Prendegast, a heavy mine-owner of
Nevada, is in the city.
J. H. Picktod, shot by Constable Upton
at Banning some weeks ago, is recovering
very slowly at the hospital.
Services at the Constant Manufacture.

very slowly at the hospital.

Services at the County Hospital, Sunday afternoon, will be conducted by Rev. C. A. Westenberg.

A party, on piscatorial pleasures bent, headed for Plunge Creek on Friday, under the leadership of ex-Marshal E. H. Thomas.

The creek is reported swarming with trout and a party of three hooked 480 of the speckled fellows in two days last week. San Bernardino will have Remenyl, the violinist, after all. His date is May 16, at

Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt of Boston, an eminent lecturer for the W.C.T.U., gave an interesting address at the Baptist Church on Saturday evening.

H. W. Patton of the Banning Herald was

in the city last Saturday.

Rev. A. J. Frost has chosen for his sermon subject Sunday morning "The Seven
Churches of Asia and the Dancing Church." Quite a large exit of people has already taken place for the East, the visitors expecting to take in the World's Fair while away.

Quite a party went out to Harlem Springs on Friday evening to dedicate the new St. Charles 'bus. A party of twenty people went from Ar ad yesterday

The street-weeper is out of kelter, and the wind makes things very disagreeable upon the streets just now.

REDLANDS

The literary and athletic entertainment at the Academy of Music on Friday evening was a very creditable affair, especially the athletic part of the programme. After a few remarks upon physical exercise by H. A. Luther, a pretty dumbbell exercise was gone through with by fourteen young men. The exercises upon parallel bars for developing were led by A. Sterling, and were quite graceful. Various styles of high kicking were illustrated by members of the athletic class, and pole vaulting was shown. The calesthenic and dumbbell exercises by about a dozen young ladies were very much enjoyed.

Walter H. Baker's farce A Box of Monkeys filled the house with laughter. E. H. Lockhart portrayed very creditably the character of "Edward Ralston," a promising young American, half owner of the Sierra gold mine; "Chauncey Oglethorpe," his partner, second son of Lord Doncaster, was taken by H. A. Luther; Miss Nellie Humphreys took the part of "Mrs. Ondegodhones, an admirer of rank," and "Sierra Bengaline." her niece, "a prairie rose," was Miss Lottie Bishop. Miss Marie Cooper occupied the rôle of "Lady Guinevere, an English primrose," daughter of the Earl of Paynaught. Though at times amateurish, The literary and athletic entertainment E. C. Webster went down to his Perris ranch yesterday to remain for about a L. P. Hansen and family will leave May 3 for Chicago, where they will spend the summer.

English primrose," daughter of the Earl of Paynaught. Though at times amateurish, as would be expected of amateuris, the farce was, on the whole, well put on. The music by the male quartette was also en

See what those say of it who have already purchased it.

At the annual banquet of the Shake-speare Club, given Friday evening at the Painter, toasts were responded to by Mrs. Arturo Bandini, Rev. H. G. Spaulding, Rev. D. D. Hill, Charles A. Gardner, Mrs. Theo Coleman, Dr. Page, Gov. H. H. Markham and Arturo Bandini. joyed. CLEANING THE RESERVOIR. CLEANING THE RESERVOIR.

The large reservoir of the Domestic Water Company at Crafton was cleaned out a few days ago, and the small reservoir is now empty and being cleaned. The residents of the Terracina and Residence tracts will therefore be supplied from other sources for a few days, and some of them may not be able to get all the water they want at just the time they want it, but within a few days an abundance of water, and better than heretofore, will be supplied. plied.

REDLANDS BREVITIES. Miss Lou Baker of Los Angeles is visiting frinds in this city.

The Remenyl Concert Company will ap-pear in this city at an early date. Messrs. Sylvester and Sawyer have been enjoying trout fishing at Plunge Creek. J. W. Allen is building a residence upon the property recently purchased on North Orange street,

Orange street.

A large delegation of Odd Fellows will go from this city to the anniversary meeting at Riverside on the 26th.

Senator Stephen M. White, Judge Ross and Mr. McNeal of Los Angeles were in Redlands yesterday, guests of Col. Burton, U.S.A.

The Knights of Pythias gave a banquet on Thursday evening, the occasion being the visit of W. C. Graves, Grand Chancellor of the State.

N. D. and H. H. Garston have purchased of Charles Rowe ten acres of orange 'land, on the corner of Citrus' avenue and Craf-

ton street.

The Terrace Villa Hotel is preparing to close May 1. Upon that date Seven Oaks, in the moutains, will be opened for the summer season by A. H. Pratt, manager of the Terrace Villa, Sloan House and Windsor Hotel.

In announcing the new weekly paper at this place an error was made in speaking of it as The Hérald. The name of the new

ORANGE COUNTY.

periodical is The Leader, and the publishers state that they intend to make it what its name implies—the leading paper of Redlands. The first issue is a most credita-A Santa Ana Landlord "Worked"

by a Hotel Beat.

Represented Himself as a Representative of the Cudahy Company to Estab-lish a Hog Ranch—Notes and Personals.

orchard to F. A. Little for \$11,000., Mr. Fox is a young man who came here from Chicago two years ago without experience in farming of any sort. Since last December he has picked about \$3000 worth of lemons from the grove, so that the property is cheap at \$11,000. The success of this city-bred boy shows what a young man of enterprise and grit can do in Southern California. The ranch was bought for \$7000, and now sells for \$4000 advance, besides yielding the owner two fine crops of lemons. C. M. Turner is the name of a man wh has been in this city the past two weeks representing himself to be a man of large means sent here by the Cudahay Packing Company to establish a large hog ranch. besides yielding the owner two mic clops of lemons.

The Earl Fruit Company has shipped a carload of Ontario oranges to England. The finest came from the groves of Dr. Hyer, George B. Ford, G. S. Barrett and C. E. Morse.

The Onthrio Fruit and Produce Company is experimenting with shipping oranges East in iced cars, inst as deciduous fruits are shipped. Yesterday he left, presumably for Los An-geles, without paying his board bill. The landlord of the hotel at which he stopped, claims that Mr. Turner is indebted to him in the sum of \$33, and a livery barn near by also has a bill for \$11 for services rendered. He promised the hotel man Friday that he would settle with him at 10 are shipped.
Over fifty carloads of oranges have been shipped from here so far this month, and the total shipments for April will be fully 50 per cent. more than the total for the season last year.
Prof. William Plutti, the distinguished o'clock Saturday, at the same time stating that he was going away on the 5:29 train that evening. Instead of doing as he promised, he had one of Santa Ana's real estate men take him to Anaheim, where he Prof. Willam Plutti, the distinguished Los Angeles planist, gave a recital in Ontario Tuesday evening. Prof. Plutti formerly taughtin Chaffey College, and always has a cordial reception here.

The Good Templars gave a grab-bag social Friday. A large delegation of Pomona young people were present.

A game of baseball between the Chaffeys and Santa Anas was booked for Saturday, but the Orange county ball-tossers failed to come to time. The game will probably come off next Saturday.

The Chicago Stock Company will present Monte Cristo at the A.O. U. W. Hall Tuesday evening. boarded the noon train. Before leaving Anaheim, however, he gave the real estate man a draft for \$45, drawn in favor of E. D. Cooke, on his supposed sister, payable at the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, and requested the bearer to deliver the same to the landlord of the hotel. The draft is considered worthless. nsidered worthless

One of the most delightful, as well as fashionable, card parties of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Padgham at their home on East Second street Friday evening. The entertainment was the new game of competitive whist, which is so popular at the present time in the East. The ular at the present time in the East. The nature of the game demands four prizes, which are of equal value. The contest for honors was spirited, and resulted in Miss Rosa L. Boyd and Mrs. A. A. Dickson each being awarded an elegant silver souvenir spoon, appropriately engraved. Of the rentlemen. H. R. Bristol received a hand-

Rosa L. Boyd and Mrs. A. A. Dickson each being awarded an elegant silver souvenir spoon, appropriately engraved. Of the gentlemen, H. R. Bristol received a handsome silver orange set and C. A. Riggs a beautiful silver match safe. The house was decorated with roses, pinks, poppies, and lilacs presenting on the whole a most beautiful appearance.

The following ladies and gentlemen were the invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, Mr. and Mrs, J. G. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M, Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pride, Dr. and Mrs. Ren Padgham, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar German. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pride, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Young, Dr. and Miss Boyd, Misses Carrie Burton, Jean Humphreys, Stella Preble, Messrs, C. A. Riggs, R. C. Kendall, Frank Moody, near Perris, left on Friday tor a month's visit at his home in Texas.

A large delegation of Colton people went to Los Angeles last Wednesday to hear the singing of Mrs. Tregar in the Opera Club entertainment at the Los Angeles Theater.

Rev. C. Spurgeon Medhurst has received the unanimous call to become the pastor of the Baptist Church of this city. For eight years Mr. Medhurst has been a missionary to China, but his wife's poor health then compelled his return to this country.

R. W. Button is back from San Francisco.

H. T. McCrabbe has returned from his northern trip.

THEN SAY WHAT YOU MEAN.
The Blade, while it does not believe the The Blade, while it does not believe the TIMES correspondent manufactured the yarn told on some of our people relative to their neighborly(?) disposition when talking to homeseekers, did feel that in revamping an old story, made applicable wherever it is thought best, by parties who have no love for the land and people it may be applied to, that an act of injustice had been done. No matter who told the story, it was not started in a friendly disposition to our people, and one of our own citizens should be the last to give it force and strength by reterating it, and, to that extent, indorsing it, in the columns of a public journal. Should such a state of affairs really exist there is a better way to remedy it—to cure the evil—and that would be to go directly to the guilty parties and convince them of the wrong they are doing to themselves as well as to their neighbors.—[Blade, April 22]

If the Blade did not believe THE TIMES If the Blade did not believe THE TIMES local correspondent manufactured the interview published in THE TIMES Friday morning then it would have been at least courtesy to havereferred to the interview in a manner that would not lead the public to believe that the correspondent had been guilty of wilfully misrepresenting the county. Those "double-dealing" paragraphs are, to say the least, in very bad form.

grapus are, to say the least, in very bad form.

The publication of the story referred to in The Times is awakening a great deal of interest not only among the people of Tustin, but of Santa Ana as well. Steps are being taken to investigate the report, and the names of the parties ascertained, if possible, who are reported to have acted so unwisely in dealing with newcomers. The matter will probably be brought before the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow evening, and a committee appointed to investigate the report.

WANTS BETTER MAIL SERVICE. nattl fall.

George F. Seger has been granted permission to remove alternate trees around his block, Orange and Second streets.

Ordinance 164, which provides for a license of \$5 per day for all non-resident canvassers for all goods except books, papers, periodicals and fruits, has been passed to the second reading by the City Trustees.

A petition is being circulated, which will be forwarded to Washington, asking that a mail service from three to six days per week be established between El Toro and week be established between El Toro and Arch Beach, from June 1 to October 30 of each year. Last year Arch Beach was a prominent seaside resort for Santa Ana, orange, Anaheim, Riverside, South Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino people, and, as a result of its prominence, a large number of beautiful cottages have recently been erected upon the picturesque bluff overlooking the great expanse of ocean. A little more regularity in the mail service to Arch Beach would, indeed, be very acceptalittle more regularity in the mail service to Arch Beach would, indeed, be very acceptable to many residents of Orange and San Bernardino counties who spend their vacations at this beautiful resort.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Mrs. C. N. Palmer of San Diego is visit ng in the city. J. Yock and family are camping at San

J. Yock and ramily are camping at San Juan Hot Springs.

New potatoes are in the Santa Ana mar-ket, and they are fine ones.

N. Bonfillo of Los Angeles is in Santa Ana, the guest of E. B. Burns.

Rev. R. Gartun of Los Angeles is in Santa ina, registered at the Brunswick. Ana, registered at the Brunswick.

The Unity Club of this city is having a series of very interesting meetings.

Another 'busload of pupils from the City High School picnicked in Santiago Cañon

wood.
William A. Bigelow died at his residence
in Hall's addition on Friday evening, after a long illness.

Whittaker, the negro who was almost killed by a falling tree, is recovering from his serious injuries and will be about oon. The barbershops of this city have agreed

oth morning and evening.

Saturday.

Mrs. Charlie Rowan of Sad Bernardino has been visiting friends in this city the past week or more.

Mrs. C. F. Mansur has returned to San Francisco to resume her work in the San Francisco Medical College.

Presiding Elder Curtis will conduct the services at the M.E. Church, South, today, both morning and evening.

both morning and evening.

Who is going to be the next postmaster of Santa Ana? is the question. A few think he will be a Democrat, but bets are even on the proposition.—[Standard.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is on exhibition at Bell's book store, Santa Ana. Don't fail to call and examine this marvel of books. See what those say of it who have already purchased.

Mrs. A. J. Padgham delightfully enter-

Mrs. A. J. Padgham delightfully enter, tained a large number of her lady friends yesterday at an afternoon tea and musicale. The decorations were beautiful and the programme especially interesting.

F. A. Pattee, of the California World's Fair Association, came down from Los Angeles reales are the second seco

way at the present time will be removed and work begun on the new building about May 1.

May 1.

R. Q. Wickham has returned from a brief trip to Kings and Madera counties, and reports everything in the northern portion of the State dourishing. He says, however, that he is glad to get back to Orange county, and that the longer he lives here the more he is convinced that there are few other such counties in this or any other State.

N. S. G. W. from Invincible Parlor of this city.

Theodore Rimpau left Friday on a visit to Mrs. Rimpau and daughters who are staying at Yuma for their health. Miss Sophia accompanies him and will remain there.

Judge Mebbitt of Yuma is visiting here and is the guest of Isaac Lyons.

A large audience greeted Mrs. Florence Richards at the Presbyterian church last night, which was highly entertained by the pleasing lecturer.

Capt. E. Browning Thursday tendered his resignation to Company G. Some of the members of the company have been slack in their attendance at drills in the past and others have moved away or absented themselvelves without permission and refused to pay their fines. There are plenty of good, active members of the company and it is hoped for their own good and that of the city that they will site up a weer likely. It is hoped for their own good and that of the city that they will stir up a more lively on the Captain, who has been a most cient and painstaking officer, to withdraw his resignation.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

main line of trayel, the officers were at first mystified to determine how the little fellow had found his way hither, but upon inquiry they became satisfied that he had in some mysterious way landed from the steamer Costa Rica for the purpose of seeing the town, and failed to find his way aboard her when she started. Further inquiry verified the theory, and a telegram to the Los Angeles Chief of Police resulted in the discovery of the child's relatives. His proper name is Willie McKee, but his mother is married to a man named Leonard, and they had shipped the boy in charge of the purser of the Costa Rica for the Catholic orphanage at Watsonville, Santa Cruz county. The baby was returned to Los Angeles, but, knowing that the steamer officers would be troubled over the disappearance of their little charge, Sheriff disappearance of their little charge, Sheriff Broughton wired to Gaviota, the boat's next stopping place, and from Port Har-ford received an answer, directing him to place the child on boaad the Los Angeles, which touches here today, an order which came too late.

Justice Crane yesterday issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert Ord, charged by Mr. Pilcher with battery. Mr. Ord was promptly arrested, and put in a plea of not guilty, and his trial was set for Saturday, the 20th. Mr. Ord is the contractor who is grading Bath street and Mr. Pilcher a contractor upon the Bath street bridge, but it is said that their disagreement did not rise from any conflict concerning these public works.

While engaged in bitter temporal strife, the little town of Summerland does not forget its spiritual development. A mediums' camp-meeting is advertised to take place there in June, and in July the Summerland Spiritualists' camp-meeting will cover a period of three weeks, opening on the 2d and finishing on the 23d.

The Snyder case still holds the attention of Justice Gammill's court. The most timportant incident of the last few days was a sharp passage of arms between the District Justice Crane yesterday issued a warrant

of Justice Gammill's court. The most important incident of the last few days was a sharp passage.of-arms between the District Attorney and one of the attorneys for the defense, the latter accusing the public officer of being derelict in duty in not having closed the case days before.

Mr. Snyder made a strong showing in his defense, but the admissions wrung from him during the cross-examination were not so favorable to his cause, as it transpires that he was heavily in debt at the time of the fire to an amount closely approximating the sum of the insurance.

A local insurance firm of Santa Barbara, which had unguardedly permitted itself to run out of proper letter heads, took a unique method to insure a prompt response to its applications for new supplies of stationery. The gentlemen procured from the butcher's shop next door some sheets of the coarsest and commonest dark brown straw paper, had their firm letter heads struck off upon it, and through this foreible medium sent their appeals for more stationery to the various insurance companies represented by them. It is needless to add that reams of nice letter heads are pouring into their office.

Miss Bessle Curtis, whose engagement to C. D. O'Sullivan, son of the deceased millionaire banker of the Hibernia Bauk of San Francisco, is announced, is a young ladly who has spent much time in Santa Barbara.

tained a large number of her lady friends yesterday at an afternoon tea and musicale. The decorations were beautiful and the programme especially interesting.

F. A. Pattee, of the California. World's Fair Association, came down from Los Angeles yesterday in the Interest of the descriptive pamphlet of California, which is being printed for distribution at the World's Fair.

The school census taker has exhausted his field notes, and as a result has registered 1096. He expects to increase the number to 1100. Last year the number registered by the census-taker was 941. The gain so far over last year is 155.

A crowd of merry young people besieged the home of Miss Edith Barrett Friday evening, and materially assisted that young lady in celebrating her nineteenth birthday. Games, social conversation and refreshments were the order of the evening.

J. P. Hutchins has let the contract for the building of a one-story brick block mexit to the Fourteenth-street meat market. The old frame building which stands in the

ladies, who came from Philadelphia in a private car, are at the Arlington for a few days stay. They are making a tour of the Coast, and will return East via the Cana.

SAN DIEGO.

A General Demand for More and Cheaper Water.

Water.
This city wants water, and it wants cheap water, and enough water to turn all the bareen, brown hills of its rolling acres into gardens. But the question, how to get 11, is a profound one. Directly after the vot. ports everything in the northern portion of the State flourishing. He says, however, that he is glad to get back to Orange county, and that the longer he lives here the more he is convinced that there are few other such counties in this or any other State.

Mrs. Florence Richards of Ohio, who lectured upon the temperance question in this city several weeks ago, was yesterday the guest of Mrs. L. H. Mills. In the evening Mrs. Richards lectured in Anaheim. Tomorrow she will leave for her home in the Buckeye State, a faithful have deed to the cause of temperance and of the golden opportunities of a life in the land of the afternoon.

C. D. Ambrose of Arch Beach was in the city yesterday and reports that picturesque portion of Orange county flourishing. He says fishing is becoming fine sport, and many good catches of rock cod and sheep noses are being made. The season for barracuda is arriving and the sport will soon be, at its height. Arrangements have been made for a new boat of more that ordinary dimensions at this place to be used by pleasure parties.

\*\*NAHEIM.\*\*

The Odd Fellows of this city propose to have a jolly time. Wednesday, and the lodges in a body, together with a large number of their friends, will leave on the roder will be held. They will be accompanified by the Anaheim City Band, who will enliven the occasion with good music. The price of round-trip tickets has been fixed at \$1.23.

Ed Morgan, who last week returned from New River, in San Dlego county, where a party of Anaheimers have been engaged in boring for artesian water, and has been laid up in bed with a severe attack of rheumatism, is recovering, and able to be up. Joe, Helmsen, who has been laid up with rheumatism for a week, is also improving.

Rev. E. R. Watson of Santa Ana will preach in the Placentia schoolhouse this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Stock company are booked.

with rheumatism for a week, is also improving.

Rev. E. R. Watson of Santa Ana will preach in the Placentia schoolhouse this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Chicago Stock company are booked to appear in the opera house Wednesday night in Passion's State.

W. M. McFadden left for Sacramento Friday night as a delegate to the Grand Parlor N. S. G. W. from Invincible Parlor of this city.

Theedore Rimpau left Friday on a visit to Mrs. Rimpau and daughters who are staying at Yuma for their health. Miss Sophia accompanies him and will remain there.

Judge Mebbitt of Yuma is visiting here and is the guest of Isaac Lyons.

Judge Mebbitt of Yuma is visiting here and is the guest of Isaac Lyons.

Therefore The Week of the car inspired him with the belief that he was on the immediate verge of a collision, mathematically in the transmitter of the world summarily in that manner, he made was on the immediate verge of a collision.

The Chicago Stock company are booked to appear in the observation with the belief that he was on the immediate verge of a collision.

Rather than to be hastened out of the world summarily in that manner, he made was on the immediate verge of a collision.

The Chicago Stock Company are booked to appear in the bastened out of the world summarily in that manner, he made was on the immediate verg

Grande robber.

J. W. Sefton will be careful how he tampers with his own lemon trees hereafter, even if they are planted by mistake on another person's land. He was, last week speedily adjudged "not guilty," when the case was called in court.

The officers of the U.S.S. Thetis were tendered an elaborate ball at the Florence. Thursday evening. Capt. Reiter, who has served three years of sea service, is to be relieved on May 1 by Capt. Hutchins, who is on his way from the East.

George Gould, son of the late Jay Gould, will soon be eating California oranges from J. S. Harvey's La Belle ranch. A special shipment was made on order last week.

Eighty-five acres in small tracts were purchased by different parties in Chula Vista last week, and will be at once improved and devoted to lemon planting. Fifteen improved acres to oranges, in three separate tracts, each with a house, were also purchased there during the week. In addition, the Land and Town Company is setting 500 acres to lemons in the beautiful spurch. setting 500 acres to lemons in the

ful suburb.
Z. M. Potter of San Miguel mesa is on the road to fortune. He has 180 acres of mustard in one piece, from which he expects returns of from six hundred to one thousand pounds of seed to the acre. One of his San Diagra countries are less tracked to the control of the control his San Diego acquaintances was last week trying to calculate the extent of his patch if made into plasters.

CALABASAS. April 18, 1893. —All persons are hereby warned against negotiating for a certain promissory note payable to the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company, or their agents, Danlson, Bradbeer or Thompson & Co., for the amount of \$75, as the same was obtained by misrepresentation, and there was no value received.

1. C. IJAMS.

I. C. IJAMS, Clerk Calabasas School District.

READ "Hot Spri ngs Specials" on Sunday

MRS. HOLMES'S SARATOGA CHIPS are clean, home-made goods. Eat no others. Trade supplied at 1804 South Main street, Telephone 946.

MERGURIAL Mr. J C. Jones, of Fulton, Arkansas, says of "About ten years ago I con-"About ten years ago I con S.S.S.
tracted a severe case of blood polson. Leading physicians prescribed medicine
after medicine, which I took without any relief.
I also tried mercurial and potash remedies,
with unsuccessful results, but which brought
on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that

four years I gave up all remedies and began using S. S. S. After taking several bottles I was entirely cured and able to resume work.

S.S.S. Is the greatest medicine for blood poisoning to-day on the market."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed ree. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

### COMING!

TO LOS ANGELES. Hundreds Going to See Them! Free for Three Months.



Two Eminent Foreign Doctors will arrive a tos Angeles, Monday. April 24. and open a manent offices in the Willard Block. No. 25. South Spring street, between Third and Fourth streets. All who visit them beand Fourth streets. All who visit them before May 24 will receive services three
months free of charge. The only favor asked
is a recommendation from those whom they
cure. They never publish the names of
their patients. Being selected from the
highest graded colleges on the continent,
they represent the best medical and surgical
training in the world. They treat all diseases and deformitties; but if incurable they
will tell you, as they will not accept your
case. Kemembers the dates. All who visit
the doctors between April 24 and May 24 will
receive services three months free of
charge.

harge.
Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 7 p.m.; Sundays,
Ja m. to 3 p.m.
Their office will be known as

### The Foreign Doctors' Office,

Rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12, Willard Block. S. Spring-st., Los Angeles, Between Third and Fourth Sts.

P. S.—These doctors are incorporated by an act of the Legislature, and, therefore the sick and affleted can have the satisfaction of knowing they are dealing with thor-oughly reliable and honorable gentlemen. -FOR-

### Poland Rock Water!

Address GEO. L. GROSE. 1403 Pleasant Avenue. - Boyle Heights

PASADENA ADVERTISING OST-LAST MONDAY, AT PASADENA between Dr. Dairymple's and the postoffice, a hady's silver watch and gold chain, on
graved gold dollar on chain, Finder leave a
ARROYO VISTA, Pasaden).

April 23—High water, 2:28 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; low water 9:50 a.m., 10:40 p.m.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAN PEDRO, April 22.

The following were the arrivals and de

The following were the arrivals and departures for the past twenty four hours:

Arrivals—None.

Departures—April 92, bark Vidette, Pyle, for Port Madison: schooner Peerless, Johnson, for Port Blakely: brig Courtney Ford, Miller, tor Port Gamble; schooner Challenger, Sonerod, for Tacoma.

interest in the organization and prevail up on the Captain, who has been a most effi

The Memorial Day Orator-A Little Waif

The Memorial Day Orator—A Little Wair Picked Up.

Judge A. J. Buckles, Past Department Commander of the G.A.R. of California, has accepted the invitation extended to him by Starr King Post of this place to deliver the address on Memorial day.

A little waif was picked up on the streets of Santa Barbara late on Friday afternoon, who gaze his name as Willie Leonard and who gave his name as Willie Leonard, and his age as 8, although his speech and stat-ure seemed to indicate a much younger child. As Santa Barbara is so far off the main line of travel, the officers were at first

Francisco, is announced, is a young lawnohas spent much time in Santa Barbar and who has many friends here. Miss Cu



U. S. WEATHER BURBAU, LOS ANGELES, April 22, 1893.—At 5 a.m. the barometer registered 29.91; at 5 p.m., 29.93. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 52° and 64°. Maximum temperature, 72°; minimum temperature, 52°... Character of weather, clear.

Barometer reduced to sea level. WEATHER BUREAU.

Reports received at Los Angeles on April
22. Observations taken at all stations at
8 p.m., 75th meridian time:

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.	Maximum Temperature	Rain in last l hours, inches
Los Angeles	29.92	64	71	
San Diego	29,96	64	-66	
Fresho	29.90	72	74	T
Keeler	29.74	64	70	
San Francisco	30.00	52		.06
Sacramento	29.90	60	66	.02
Red Bluff	29.78	64	64	.08

Ladies, next Wednesday at 9 a.m. we will place on sale twenty stylishly-trimmed bonnets, evening toques and hats, at \$2.50 each. New, stylish, the most artistic designing, some are patterns, cost in New York \$12.50 each. Sale limited; only one to each lady; a fine box with each purchase. Can see them Tuesday afternoon in our east window. Low prices on all fine millinery. The very latest novelties soon as they appear. Mrs. F. W. Thurston's fine millinery parlors, No. 116 Commercial street.

The musical event of the season will oc-

parlors, No. 116 Commercial street.

The musical event of the season will occur Wednesday evening, May 3, at the Los Angeles Theater, when Haydn's Creatson will be presented by the Los Angeles Oratorio Society of 100 voices, under the direction of F. A. Bacon. Harley Hamilton's orchestra of twenty-five pieces will assist in making this a great musical triumph. The soloists are Mme. Blanchi-Sorino, soprano; Herr Josef Rubo, basso; C. S. Walton, tenor, all of whom are pronounced favorites in this city.

The World's Fair Visitors' Association, of

nounced favorites in this city.

I The World's Fair Visitors' Association, of which Mr. O. C. St. Clair of Chicago is president, offers decided advantages to visitors. It controls ten of the best and dinest hotels in Chicago, and furnishes accommodations at from \$1 to \$3.50 per day. Rooms may be secured in advance at the agency in this city (230) South Spring street, room 18,) and that without the necessity of making a deposit before leaving here. It is necessary, however, to register here at least fifteen days in advance.

Don't fail to see the elegant display of

teen days in advance.

Don't fail to see the elegant display of the latest styles and designs of china and glassware at Parmelee's. The line of new goods is simply immense. We also carry new and second-hand soda fountains, which are sold on the installment plan. Be sure to examine our refrigerators and ice cream freezers, and don't fail to buy your crockery, lamps and gas fixturers of us. We are headquarters and the lowest. No. 232 South Spring street.

Go via the Soldiers' Home loop line to

No. 232 South Spring street.

Go via the Soldiers' Home foop line to Santa Monica. Take this morning's 10:20 train from Arcade depot, and enjoy the magnificent view of the surrounding country, Los Angeles being in plain sight while circling the loop. Continue on through Santa Monica to the mammoth wharf at Port Los Angeles. Round trip 50 cents. Reached only by the Southern Pacific Company.

pany.

For Catalina Island: Every Saturday until further notice, the steamer Falcon will make trips to Avalon, connecting at San Pedro with Southern Pacific Company's and Terminal Railway's morning trains, returning Monday. For further information apply to the Wilmington Transportation Company, 130 West Second street, Los Angeles.

World's Fair tumblers. Best lead-blown table tumblers, with finely executed white enamel decorations, each tumbler deco-rated with picture of different building. and the dozen tumblers comprising the twelve important or main buildings. Price, per dozen, \$1.50. H. F. Vollmer & Co., No. 116 South Spring street.

Port Los Angeles and its mammoth wharf, where everybody goes to enjoy the exhilarating sea air, lovely marine view and fine fishing. Summer Sunday train service on the Southern Pacific. Hourly trains between Santa Monica and the big wharf. See time table in this paper. Round trip, 50 cents.

A \$100 gold watch given away by Nel-gen, the tailor. Every purchaser of a \$30 suit and upward receives a chance. The latest novelties of spring and summer woolens now in stock. See watch aild guarantee in my window at 116 North Spring street. Perfect, fit and workman-ship guaranteed.

ship guaranteed. There is nothing that gives such good satisfaction as a fine proof etching; have a look at those at Sanborn, Vall & Co.'s; also their other lines in engraving, photo-

look at those at Sanborn, Vall. & Co.'s: also their other lines in engraving, photograpures, photograpus and fac similes. They carry the lawfest stock and the best selection. 133 S. Spring street.

Money-raising sale—all goods will be sold at greatly reduced prices until we have \$2500 cash. Fine embroidered silk robes, \$25, reduced to \$15. Jackets, crepe, silk and pongee dress patterns are the lowest on the Coast. Lee Kwal Sing, No. 306 South Spring street.

California popples are in bloom on the Altadena division of the Terminal Railway. One fare for the round trip Saturday and Sunday. Trains leave Los Angeles at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p m. Saturday; also 2:25 p.m. The following four deaths were reported yesterday by Howry & Bresee, the Broadway funeral directors: Capt. W. T. Field, age 49 years; Miss Louise Metzlet, age 19 years; F. W. Ellis, age 75 years, and George Pentland, age 26 years.

Joe Pohelm, the-tailor, has done the largest business last week in Loa Angeles.

Joe Pohelm, the tailor, has done the largest business last week in Los Angeles since the boom. Fine work, low prices and prompt attention tell. J. F. Henderson, manager, No. 143 South Spring street.

manager, No. 143 South Spring street.

Dr. Hutchins, First Congregational Church, corner Sixth and Hill streets, will preach at 11 a.m. upon "The Historic Influence of Congregationalism," and at 7:30 p.m. upon "Thrift."

Before starting for World's Fair come and get the only California souventr spoon made in Los Angeles. See our teaspoons; \$6 per set. Call and see them. Basement Times Building.

Fifty cents round trip, Los Angeles to Long Beach and East San Pedro; good going Saturday and Sunday and returning Monday. Pavilion and bathhouse open for the season.

Floor space, suitable for light machinery, where power may be introduced, the rent on third floor of Times Building. Also first-class offices on same floor.

On Monday there will be on exhibition at Sanborn, Vail & Co.'s a choice collection of oil and water color paintings by local artists.

Rare black letter breeches Bible. Date 1591. Curious frontispiece. For sale, Fowler & Colwell, No. 113 West Second

Horses and inules for sale by D. K. Trask, receiver Pacific Railway Company, at stables, corner Twelfth and Olive streets. All young men are invited to the Y.M.C.A. Broadway near Second street, at 3 o'clock today. It will be an interesting meeting.

loday. It will be an interesting. Center pieces and brackets, largest stock, latest designs, the lowest prices at William McLean's, 132-134 Center place.

Rev. F. M. Larkin gives an address at the Young Men's Christian Association this aft-ernoon. All men are invited. The best news in The Times today is that sickly people may get well by using Bellan's La Grippe Specific.

Old folks' concert at Temple street Christian Church Friday evening, April 28.
Admission 25 cents.

Admission 25 cents.

Half rates on the Southern Pacific today.
One fare for the round trip to all Southern Califordia points.

Thirty kinds of thoroughbred eggs from \$1 to \$2 per setting. Sixth and Los Anseles atreets.

Ho for the beach today! The Santa F6 will run special trains for Redondo at 10:16 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:06 p.m.; for

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ELECTRIC MANUFACTORY COMING.

ELECTRIC MANUFACTORY COMING.

The American Electric Belt and Appliance Company of New York have realized such large sales for the year past, through Dr. L. O. Hudson and his sub-agents, in Southern California and Arizona, that this company have concluded to ship the necessary electric plant, machinery, tools, etc. to manufacture these superior electro-medical appliances hereafter in Los Augeles for this section of the country. Office (at present) Natick House.

ONLY FIVE WEEKS LEFT
In which to close out the whole stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry. If you need anything in our line give us a call. Prices will be made to suit. Now is your time to buy diamonds, silverware, watches, etc. This is no fake sale, but an honest winding up of business. All goods are first class, and you can rely on the word of T. H. KLAGES, No. 130 First street.

MRS. C DOSOH'S MILLINERY Takes the lead in style and low prices. 235 South Spring st.

CONRADI for fine watch repairing, 123 N. Spring, corner Franklin.

ONLY ONE WEEK

Remains of the \$5-a-Month Rate

for Catarrhal Affections.

nose Wishing to Take Advantage of This Remarkably Low Rate Must Do So Within the Next Week.

Remarkable Testimony in Favor of the New Method-Note Their Offer.

We can safely say, without fear of contra-

We can safely say, without lear of contra-diction, that such remarkable testimony given each week in favor of Dr. De Mónco and associates' new method of treatment was never before bestowed upon any physi-cian or system of treatment in this city. Why do these patients feel it a duty and

consider it a pleasure to recommend this treatment to their friends and suffering hu-

manity in general?

Because, having suffered themselves for years, paid out large sums without benefit, been tortuped with severe treatment beyond endurance, they want the public to know that there are physicians capable and willing to treat and over these effections without the content of the property of the propert

ling to treat and cure these affections with out experimental and unnecessary torture and levy of such excessive fees that but fev

From April 1 to May 1 Dr. De Monco and

Associates will treat catarrhal affections only at the rate of \$5.00 a month and fur-

nish all medicines free until cured. For all other diseases the price will be low and uniform, according to the actual cost of the remedies required.

CONSIDERS IT HER DUTY

To Inform the Afflicted of Los Ange-

les and Vicinity.

MRS. MARY B. HILL

"I suffered for years from chronic ca-tarrh of the head, nose and throat, and have tried yarious remedies, and several noted physicians, but my relief was only tempo-

Their Mail Treatment,

Remember.

ermanency, Education, Experience, Honesty and Skill Is the Founda-tion on Which They Build.

-THE-

DeMonco Medical Institute

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10,

121 % S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Dr. De Monco and Associates

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic diseases. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 11 a.m.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Santa Monica at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. Returning, last train leaves Redondo and Santa Monica at 5:30 p.m. Fifty cents for the round trip.

Mendelssohn's "Priests' March," Veni Creator, by Millard, and other selections will be rendered by the Y.M.C.A. orchestra this afternoon.

this afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. Fay will preach at Illinois
Hall this morning at 11 o'clock. Everybody should hear the sermon.

Annette Rowe has just received a lot of new hats in novelty shapes and colors, 141 South Broadway.

Just received a car of Bethesda Mineral Water. H. J. Woollacott, agent. Also Duffy Malt.

Bishop A. Beals tonight at Foresters' Hall. Subject, "Chemistry of Character." Ten cents.

Bring us your old silver and have it made

over into new designs. Basement Times Building. Miss Wagner's residence and studio

moved to No. 244 South Hill street. China Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber, H. Bohrman, 514 South Spring. Fire ins. reduced. Not in "compact." Baskerville, 218 N. Main, Lanfranco b'ld'g.

If you want an orange farm or land, see ad. of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Boston Shoe Store, corner Main and Second. For choice stationery and periodicals go to B. C. Hinman & Co., 216 South Spring For first-class sheeing go to Dunstan, No. 649 South Broadway, or telephone 1196,

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.75 per ozen. Sunbeam, No. 236 South Main. Dr. E. W. Fleming, throat, nose and ear, 121½ South Broadway, rooms 1-3. Summer prices now at Hotel Ramona. Elegant rooms at \$12 per month.

See Kan-Koo's blue and white window pretty sight. Stoves. C. T. Paul s, 130 South Main. Special sale of jewelry at Campbell's.

"The Unique" kid-glove house.

Open-air concert at Westlake this after-noon by the Douglass Military Band, begin-ning at 2:45 p.m.

There will be a heliographic practice from the hill near Buena Vista street bridge to some distant point at 10 o'clock this morning.

Street Superintendent Watson accepted the improvements made on Girard street, between Sentous street and Burlington avenue yesterday.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph Company's office for "Manager of New Hotel," Annie Booth, Charles A. Colby, H. L. Miller, Mrs. L. H.

Emerson.

Residents and business men located on Commercial street, between Main and Alameda streets, have filed a petition asking the Council to sprinkle that portion of that thoroughfare. H. H. Ragan, the traveler and lecturer, will give five lectures in this city, at the Church of the Unity. The first lecture will be Wednesday, May 1. Subject: "Paris, the Magnificent."

the Magnificent."

Two more trainloads of trees destined for the World's Fair, will leave San Bernardino next Monday. The big palm tree from San Diego will be included in this shipment. About thirty carloads of exhibits have already been sent to Chicago from Southern California.

The ladies of the G.A.R. Union Circle No. 19 were honored this week by baying one

To were honored this week by having one of their number, Mrs. E. B. Knapp, apointed as department aide, representing Southern Colifornia. Mrs. Knapp is a laughter of Col. David Bayles, of the Elevinth Missouri Volunteers, under Gen. Fremont's command.

District Attorney Dilion has appointed William A. Ryan. Esq., as his chief deputy. He will occupy the same room and dis-charge the same duties that heretofore devolved upon Gen. Skinner, who has resigned and gone to Africa as attorney for an English gold mining company. Judge J. R. Dupuy has been promoted to the position of Assistant District Attorney.

Juan Vega, the Mexican accomplice of a man, which occurred some weeks ago, was ast evening ferreted out and placed arrest by Officers Talamantes and Kinney.
The man was concealed in the house of friends on Adams street. He will undoubtedly be sent to join his companion in crime, who is now serving time in the State's prison.

The employes of the Health Department vish to call the attention of citizens to the wish to call the attention of citizens to the fact that they will be much aided in locating nuisances if those who are in proximity to them will be more particular to report such matters at the health office. The name of the one making the complaint need not be made known to the one against whom the complaint is made. Assistance thus rendered to the Health Department is of benefit to the public in general.

WHEN the hair falls out after fever, Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic stops it.

VISITORS at the World's Fair should not fail to inspect the exhibit of E. B. Millar & Co., grinders of the famous Penang spices. Prof. Fuller has spent the past year or more in the spice islands gathering choice specimens of plants. shrubs, etc., at very great expense, resulting in the most unique and interesting display ever before attempted. Jevne sells these delicious spices here. Careful nousewives should always buy them.

FIXTURES FOR SALE

Of Klages's jewelry store. A beautiful mir-ror, finest in the city; six side cases, two ror, finest in the city; six side cases, two plate glars show cases, four counters, gas fixtures, seventy-five yards linoleum, shelv-ing and everything else. Everything must-go, as the store will be closed June 1, Call on KLAGES, 120 West First street.

NEW AND OLD books, magazines, etc Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main sts. W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 402 S. Spring

TRY"Makakake" Pancake Flour.

### Our Guarantee

1. Cleveland's Baking Powder is a pure cream of tartar powder, free from alum and ammonia;

2. It is made exactly as stated on the label:

3. It does more work and finer work than any other;

4. Food raised with it has no bitter taste, but is sweet and keeps moist and fresh.

Give Cleveland's a trial, and if it is not as represented, return it to your gracer and get your money back. CLEVELAND BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK DR. C. N. HOAGLAND, President.

SURE, all milk should be STERILIZED. By putting stagnant water through a perfect filter it comes out PURE. It isn't enough to boil milk. By boiling milk you may destroy the seeds of disease, but you harden the caseine, making it indigestible. The process used in putting up

# Unsweetened Evapored

-ALL GROCERS SELL-

## "ST. CHARLES."

122 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ED. R. MARCUS, Importer.

An establishment for the sale of

Silk and Wool Materials of French manufacture exclusively.

Novelties and Choice Goods at Moderate Prices.

### Monday and Tuesday:

Flake Crystal Silks in every imaginable combination,

Changeable Persian Silks,

Black and figured Taffeta Silks for petticoats, Black Pongee, extra quality, and warranted French dye. -Monday and Tuesday:-

Wool Crepes, soft and airy, in pretty shades
Wool Redferns, the correct thing for traveling.
Wool French Broadcloths for summer Capes,

\_Monday and Tuesday\_ Rest French Challies, dotted Mousellines, changeable Cotton Crepolines,

' Fifteen Black Dresses at

one half of the Regular Price,

### CHICAGO

\_Monday\_

Will be the center of attraction for the next six months. Thousands of people from eastern points and foreign lands will be there. Many of them will visit Southern California during these months. They will come to the land of sunshine, flowers, health and prosperity. They will come to learn for themselves whether or not the wonderful tales they have been told and the descriptive mat ter they have read are really true. It is not strange that Easterners cannot un-derstand that fruit-growing in some sections of Southern California pays as high as \$1200 annual revenue on each acre. Such incomes from lands in the East are

and levy of such excessive fees that but few are able to pay.

Because a physician, by the peculiarity of his training and fitness in successfully treating certain diseases, becomes an expert specialist in those diseases, there is no reason why he should be itcensed to rob his patients, as many specialists practically do. br. De Monco and associates are satisfied with small fees, on the same principle of large sales and small profits, and while their work is very laborious, almost at times beyond endurance, they are willing to devote their time and strength and the best work of their lives to suffering humanity. This is also why persons who have the welfare of their fellow-belings at heart take pleasure in indorsing the good and humane work Dr. De Monco and associates are doing every day. Realize that land can be bought and cultivated so as to produce this amount of Realize that land can be bought and cultivated so as to produce this amount of money per acre, it is necessary that persons go where the climate is well adapted to raising the best paying fruits, which are acknowledged to be lemons, olives and oranges. You do not need to buy a "pig in a poke," because you can look over 900 acres of lemon orchards in "chula Vista," which is beyond question the garden spot of Southern California. You can see choice lemon trees which were planted three years ago and are now bearing their first crop. Next year the income from these trees will be enormous. At Chula Vista you will find 5000 acres of the choicest land in the State, subdivided into 5-acre tracts each, with an inexhaustible supply of pure, soft water piped to each tract. From Chula Vista to

### SAN DIEGO

The distance is 8 miles. The drive is a beautiful one, in sight of the ocean nearly the entire way, with flowers, shade trees of every description, and paims extending along each side of the fifteen miles of streets and avenues. 80 feet in width, cut through the section known as Chula Vista. Many beautiful homes are located on some of these 5-acre tracts, some of which pay handsome revenues each year from fruits sold. Should you prefer to own land which is not planted to fruit, you can select from the 37.500 acres which the San Diego Land & Town Co. own, and a put thop of this is offered for sale at reasonable prices, and in any quantity you desire. Althands are classed as to value, and a child can buy just as cheap as a man—no "dickering" in prices. These lands show what they are, and inspection is solicited. You can see that what they will produce. All this land is under the grandest and most extensive water system in this country, known as the "Sweetwater Dam," which covers 700 acres and has a capacity of six billion gallons. It cost \$250,000, is 390 feet long, 30 feet high and 46 feet thick at the base. To every purchaser of five acres or more of land from this company a rebate of car fare from Chicago to San Diego will be given Mrs. Mary B. Hill, better known as Grandma Hill, of No. 237 East Twenty-third street, says: "It gives me great pleasure to bear testimony in favor of your wonderful treatment for catarrh.

This is a bona fide proposition—you can buy land set to lemons, which are now three years oid, at a reasonable advance over the cost of improvement added to the value of the land. You cannot afford to invest in land until you have looked over this section. Many choice bargains in National City and San Diego. Business property also for sale at reasonable prices. To set these lands call on or address Gen. Man. Jonn E. Boal at National City; at 849 Fifth St., San Diego, or at 129 N. Spring St. (Santa Fe Office.) Los Angeles, Cal.

San Diego Land and Town Co.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring.

Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



Today the canal across the Isthmus of Corinth will be formally opened to

cluded to give Dr. De Monco and associates a trial.

"I had ringing and roaring sounds in my head so that my hearing was much impaired. My eyes were weak and watery, and could scarcely see at times. My nose discharged treely: great quantities of mucous dropped into my throat, making itsore and causing me to cough and spit incessently. Had sharp pains through my chest and back; my sleep was very restless; was weak, and suffered very much with cold hands and feet.

"I had not been under Dr. De Monco and associates" care but a short time until I began to feel much improved, and now I reel better than I have for years. I sleep well, cough and pains have all left me, and my hearing and sight are wonderfully improved. shipping by the King of Greece. The new ditch makes Greece an island, and about twelve years have been occupied in its construction. hearing data signs are wonderstay my roved.

"I firmly believe that by continuing treatment for a short time I will be permanently restored to health, and I can conscientiously recommend any who are afflicted to place their case under these specialists' treatment, where they will be honorably and skillfully dealt with.

"I assure you it gives me great pleasure to give this testimonial if it will be of any benefit to the afflicted of Los Angeles and vicinity." Among the advisory engineers was the famous American, James B. Eads, of

"Jettles" fame. Tomorrow we open a new and beautiful line of Japanese cotton rugs. We also call your attention to our blue and white show window. Drop around tomorrow and look at it. Then come in the store and we will show you just what you need to take East—a telescope basket, a traveling case or a Pongee dress for traveling.

KAN KOO, In addition to their office treatment and for the benefit of those who caunot visit them, they have "Question blanks" which they will send to you upon application by mail. Be sure to answereach question carefully, for upon this depends the success of their treatment. Medicines will be promptly shipped to your address.

Inclose 4 cents with application for blank.

110 South Spring Street,



Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring-st

Depot for Ourlous Things.

CLUETT, COON & CO'S



CLUETT BRAND, 25C. OR \$2.75 DOZ COON BRAND, - 20C. OR \_ 2.00 DOZ.

MONARCH SHIRTS.

World's Fair! Secure your Rooms before You start.

Mr. H. T. Hazard has received a telegram from Mr. Copeland Townsend, late manager (for 14 years) of the Palmer House, that the Great Eastern, the mammoth hotel of the world, to be under the management of Mr. Townsend, will be opened for guests on the 29th inst. This house is only two blocks from the main entrance to the fair grounds, fire proof, only three stories high; an ideal summer hotel. This will be the headquarters for Los Angeles people. Or if you prefer you can secure rooms in the Palmer, Auditorium, or fifteen other hotels in the city, high and low priced. For any intormation about the fair call at Mr. H. T. Hazard's office, Downey Block.

The American Electric Belt I

Does cure many discases which drugs and medicines will not reach. Thousands of seemingly hopeless and incurable cases have been relieved and cured by this scientific belt allover the world. Send four cents for illustrated catalogue of prices, the UDSON. Natick House. Room 76, Los Angeles. Cal. Emention the Times.

UNDERTAKERS. 40 N. Main-st. Embalming a Specialty Always Open. Telephone 61.

# PEOPLE'S STORE...

Scan this list carefully and see the sterling values we are offering; no cheap, shoddy goods can be found in our establishment, but the very best goods for the least possible money is what we offer.

Pure Silk Gloves, 6 button length, a quality we always 250 length, a quality we always sells for 50c a pair..... Ladies' Fancy Stripe Ingrain
Hose, guaranteed fast colors,
one of the bestovalues ever of-Point de Ireland, De Geue Laxe, De Alpine Irish Point Lace, from 3 to 5 inches wide, worth fered; worth 50c..... A PR Fancy Silk and Tinsel Ribbons Hemstitch Embroidered Flounccan be used for the neck; the original price was 45c a yard, but we are going to close them est patterns you ever saw; worth 85c yd..... Silk Parasolettes, made of pure silk on the best frames; no lady should be without one; they are worth \$1.00...... Wool Challies, new goods this season, all desirable colorings and patterns, the greatest val-ue offered; worth 25c.....

Ladies' Summer Corsets; we have just received 500 pair of them; we consider them one All-wool Silk Striped Serges, the very latest goods shown this season; we have a splendid line of colors; their actual value is \$1.00..... of the best corsets made; just the thing for warm weather; they are worth 85c ......

Men's Silk Tecks, Puffs, 4-in-

turned; our regular \$5 shoe,

Chenille Table Covers, made with a very handsome cen-ter and border, an ornament hands and Windsors, in all the very latest styles; no such goods have ever been seen here before under 50c each...... on any table; nothing in this market to equal it; worth \$1.50.....

Men's Knox or Dunlap Block
Straw Hats, made of the
best Milan braid; the very
best value you ever saw;
the regular price is \$1.50... Ladles' Curtis & Wheeler's
French Kid Shoes, in plain
or patent leather tip, all
sizes and widths. hand

Genuine Scotch Ginghams, no Punjaub Silks in all the plain imitation, although you might believe so at the price we are for these goods, and in order to introduce them will sell going to sell them at: the pat-

terns are all perfectly lovely, and they are worth 35c..... them for .....

Satin Brocaded Damask Towels, % of a yard wide and 1% yards long; the greatest value on earth; sells readily at 50c,

Boys' Knee Pants Suits, in allwool, peat plaids and checks, we have a full line of sizes; we consider them exceptional value at \$5.00 .....

Ladies' Fine Silk Vests, splendidly made, all colors; we will guarantee you that it will cost you just one-half more to duplicate them else-

56 piece Decorated Tea Sets, made of a good quality of china, very ornamental and a decided bargain at...... \$2.98

Plaid Silk Changeable Velvets in all the leading colorings, bought greatly under price and offered the same way. \$2.50

Serge Melton Jackets, double breasted, made with welted seams, large pearl buttons; the best you ever saw; worth \$10.00...

Satin Linen Table Damask, 2 yards wide, very handsome patterns, finely woven; this has always been a leader with us at \$1.50.....

Tres Jolie Satin Cloth, French designs and French ideas; this is an entirely new fabric this season and a very beautiful one; must be seen to be appreciated.....

#### MEN OF WAR.

Evolution of Maritime Warfare Illustrated.

Origin of the Giant Navies of the Present Time.

Naval Conflicts Where Pluck and Bravery Won the Day.

America on the High Seas-Battles Which Have Covered the Stars and Stripes With

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Few subjects are more interesting to the students of history than the famous warships of the world. Too meager alas, are the records remaining to us of the Greek. Roman and Carthagenian galleys, which contended for the mastery of the Mediterranean Sea, the universal naval battle ground of the ships of the time of Alexander the Great Hundreds of years before the Christian era there were built ships that carried as many as 200 souls, which required as many more oarsmen to propel them, so that vessels of a considerable size were that vessels of a considerable size were a necessity. The trireme, or vessel, with three banks of oars, came to us about seven hundred years before Christ. Four hundred years before Christ ships were fully decked and were much larger.—About this time the Athenians built a fleet of 200 large warships, and passed a decree compelling the building of twenty new ones each year by the State.

each year by the State.

The Carthagenians were very successful on the ocean. They were the first to build the quadrene or galley with four banks of oars, and never hesitated to attack the Romans wherever they found them in anywhere near equal force. Their custom was to cut off the bows or peaks of the captured, which were too badly damaged for future use, and string them up in the temples of Baal or on the grand stairway of Hamiltonian's palace, so that the home-returning victors marched through avenues of trophies of their own prowess. And not alone were the ships prows thus used, but the shields and arms, and too often the bodies of their owners who were killed in the fight were also exhibited, an object lesson in the fortunes of war and the savage hate of those flerce times.

The ancient fleets had light, swift

The ancient fleets had light, swift cruisers or scouting boats, which skirted the enemies' shores and brought news of their movements. Then the main bodies maneuvered for position. Then came the long-range arrow fire, followed, as the ships drew closer together, by the smashing of the heavy stone and metal shots fired from the cathoults. Soon the sharp, range pierced apults. Soon the sharp rams pierced the opposing sides, or, as the vessels swung together, great cauldrons of burning pitch were swung over the enemies' decks and upset over the heads of the rowers' and fighters. Gangways' were lowered over which the fighting soldiers charged, and the fight became a general hand-to-hand combat, such as is shown by our illustration, which shows a Carthagenian and Greek galley attacked by a Roman bireme.

ADVENT OF THE COMPASS. Ptolemy Philopater built a galley 480 feet long, 57 wide, with 4000 rowers, but we have no record of what she did in battle. The Phoenician warships seem to have made the first use of the compass, which was at that time simply a piece of thin board floating in a sau-cer of water, with its needle fastened on top. The contrivance was kept in a shrine on the main deck abaft on all ships, and was religiously guarded from all prying eyes, as it was a religious as well as a commercial secret, not even the crew being aware of how its mys-terious power was exerted. In fact, the priests and certain rich families of those days held a practical compass trust over the rest of the nation.

When gunpowder came into use it revolutionized naval warfare and ships began long range fighting. Com down to the days of the Spanish mada, which so disastrously failed Coming its attempts to invade England in 1588 we find many of the Spanish ships still using the pars or sweeps in calm water, using the oars or sweeps in calm water, or to aid the salls while maneuvering in battle. The great towering galleons afforded excellent targets for the En-glish gunners, who fairly made slaugh-ter-houses of them in fair -weather and followed them like bloodhounds in the great storm that followed, until the huge fleet was reduced to a few misera-ble, half-starved crews, some of whom, being wrecked on the Irish coast, were put to death without mercy, while a remnant alone reached Spain again. This great victory was won by the sailors of England under the most dis-

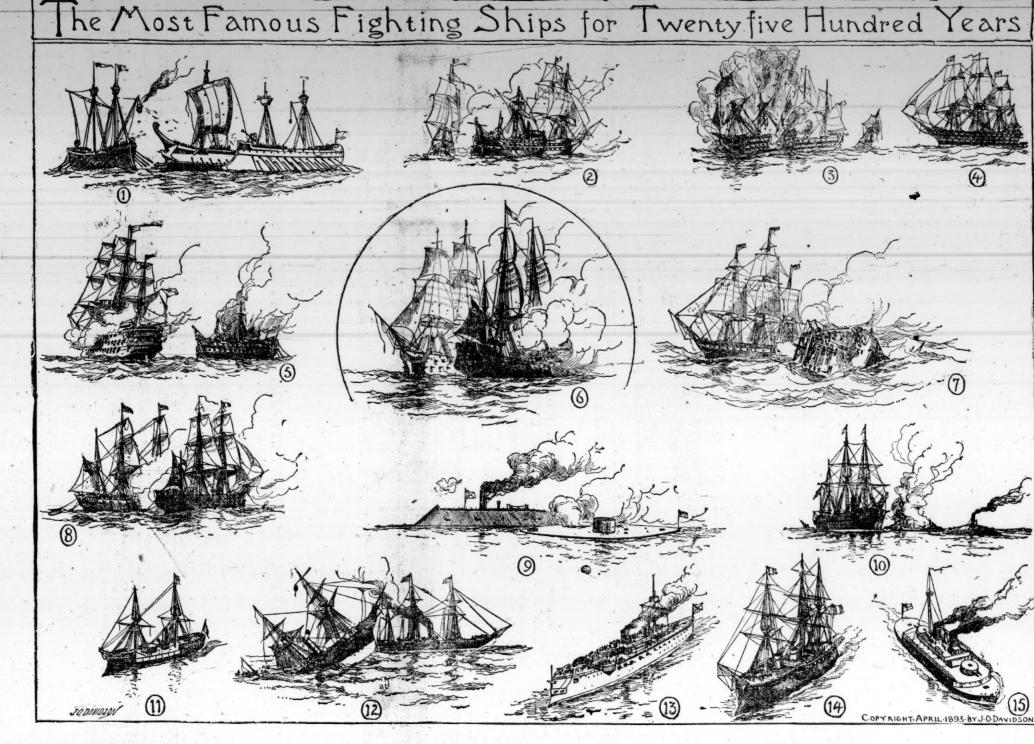
tressing circumstances, for Queen Eliz-abeth refused her wounded seamen even the ordinary necessities of life, and they died in the open streets of the seaports with no help whatever from the ungrateful queen they had served so well. Their commanders, Drake and Howard, had to spend their own private fortunes in their relief, and were almost ruined by their charity. It was about this time that Porre Celli, the pupil of Gallileo, invented the throme ter, now so indispensible at sea.

Strengthened by many successful sea fights, the British navy was in a fair condition when England, stirred up by France, began a war against the Dutch. The Duke of York, with a fleet of 109 men-of-war and twenty-eight fireships and 21,000 sailors began a blockade men-of-war and twenty-eight breships and 21,000 sailors, began a blockade of the Texel; but the Dutch gave him battle in truly gallant fashion, and would probably have won, under Admiral von Tromp, had not one of the Dutch 84-gun ships—the Endrecht—blown up and killed 500 of his men, after which the English defeated the rest of the fleet without much trouble. rest of the fleet without much trouble Of those that the English captured as prisoners, three were publicly shot, four had their swords broken over their heads by the common hangman, and two were mutilated so that they could

REVENCE OF THE DUTCH. The Dutch soon had their revenge, however, for they soon fell foul of the English coast at the mouth of the Thames, salled up to and broke the chain guarding it at the forts of Sheerchain guarding it at the forts of Sheerness, burned the ships Metthias, Unity and Charles V., and, proceeding as far as Upner Castle, burning Royal Oak wrecked the Loyal London and the Great James and totally destroyed the Royal Charles, the commander of which, Captain Douglass, was burned alive upon her decks, refusing to surrender or leave his ship without orders.

The Dutchmen of those days were great fighters, some of their engagechain guarding it at the forts of Sheer-ness, burned the ships Metthias, Unity and Charles V., and, proceeding as far as Upner Castle, burning Royal Oak wrecked the Loyal London and the Great James and totally destroyed the Royal Charles, the commander of which, Captain Douglass, was burned alive upon her decks, refusing to surrender or leave his ship without orders.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1893,



- 1. Grecian, Roman and Carthaginian warships.
- 2. Capture of the Santissama Trinadad.
- Blowing up of the Orient, battle of the Nile.
- 4. Nelson's ship, the Victory.

ments lasting from 3 in the morning till 7 in the evening. The Dutch fleet under De Ruyter, after starting home,

Nelson, and to reach his objective point,

the Bay of Aboukir. Nothing daunted by the formidable array of battleships

before him. Nelson at nightfall gave

the order to engage, and the whole British fleet sailed directly for the en-emy, with the Goliath leading. Then followed as fierce and bloody a

naval fight as history records. After two hours of the closest contest the victory was still doubtful, when the French ship, the Orient, blew up with a

terrific explosion, her burning frag-ments setting fire to other ships near her. Aftera pause the fight was re-newed, and continued until daylight,

when the French discovered that they were beaten and retreated. Of the thirteen line of battle ships one had been blown up, eight had surrendered

and two escaped. Of these the Tomo-leon was ashore and the Tonnant a wreck and both surrendered. It was on the Orient that Commodore Casabianca

fell, whose gallant son refused to leave the burning deck, as has been recorded

At was at the battle of Trafalgar that

Nelson led with the ship Victory against the combined fleets, and received the combined fire of eight French ships at

combined fire of eight French ships at once. His rigging was torn to pieces and he had fifty men killed before he fired a shot. When the Victory did so, however, her 60-pound guns were loaded with round shot and a keg of 500 musket balls each, and some of her guns were even triple shotted. The action became general, and the Victory, surrounded by a blaze of cappon fire.

surrounded by a blaze of cannon fire, was lost in smoke. When it cleared away the Victory and many of the British ships were wrecks. The allied

The greatest victory the world had ever seen had been won, but the great leader. Nelson, shot by a sharpshooter, was dead. The defeated fleet consisted

n the famous poem.

fleet was retreating.

5. The Ville de Paris and burning of the Terrible.

THE UNION'S EMBLEM AFLOAT, The first man to display the American lag abroad on a ship of war was Paul was followed closely by the Duke of York with the English fleet. The Duke, on retiring for the night, gave orders to carry all sail in chase, but secretly Jones. When the American colonies had declared their independence their wessels were few, but their crews soon made up in vigor what they lost in number. Sailing entirely around the British Isles in the Ranger, Paul Jones entered harbors, burned shipping, captured merchantmen in sight of land, defeated and captured the sloop of war Drake, sent out to canture him and in sent an officer on deck by night to have it shortened. When he came on deck in the morning he appeared very angry that the enemy had escaped, but it was pretty well understood that he knew that the Dutch were more dangerous when cornered than at any other time, and he was willing to forego the chances of another terrible conflict with them. Drake, sent out to capture him, and in

general raised as much terror along the English coast as had the great Armada centuries before. Capt. 'Pierson, in the Serapis, with with them.

The French have always been gallant and bold fighters, both on sea and land. They have also been fine shipbuilders. but in their handling of ships they have not been equal to their English neighmunition ships to the coast dockyards on September 22, 1779. It. was evening off Flamborough Head, when Pau Jones, in the Bon Homme Richard bors. In many small actions they have been successful, but in great fleet bat les they have generally been allied with other powers, and the unit of accame up with and engaged her. The moon shone brightly, while the water was quiet. There was a little breeze, and, as the ships fell foul of each other, tion so necessary to clean-cut, decisive work has been absent. The impossibilty of a fleet of Spanish and French ships acting in as close concert as the Paul Jones himself assisted in lashing themselves together. A fight then enwhich has become world reships of one nation thoroughly understanding each other, has always been made evident. Napoleon's great genius enabled him to successfully evade the British fleet under Earl St. Vincent and

Broadside after broadside was fired by each until most of the lower deck ports were shot into one great chasm. The afterdeck of the Richard was only upheld by a few stanchions when the Scrapis's mast fell. She was battered to pieces below and aloft, after 127 were killed and wounded. The Richard lost over three hundred. She sank the next morning, and Jones sailed the shattered Serapis with all his prisoners

It is said that Jones, having heard that the English coast guards com-plained of not being able to detect the nationality of his ship from the small-ness of her flag, had his sailmaker make one which was only six feet wide, but forty feet long, so that from the gaff end it almost trailed in the water astern. When it was displayed for the first time he grimly remarked:

"There, they won't have any trouble about seeing that."

When Capt. Pierson of the Serapis

reached England he received the honor of knighthood for his bravery. When the quick tempered Jones heard of it he "Made a knight of him, did they?

Humph. The next time I catch his affoat I'll make a duke of him." A LESSON TO THE BRITISH. During the peace that followed the

American war of independence, England very foolishly made claim to the right of searching American ships for deserting English sailors. The Amer icans kept their temper in a remarkable manner under these outrages until the American frigate Chesapeake, while totally unprepared for action, was fired upon and her captain and several men injured because she refused to allow the British frigate Leopard to search her. At this insult war

The American fleet, though small, was efficient, and its frigates all gave good accounts of themselves, while a perfect swarm of privateers and small armed schooners immediately overspread the ocean, capturing and burning English merchant ships and even men-of-war in all directions. So bold did they become that they burned vessels in the English Channel within sight of land, and mirrine insurance in London reached and mirrine insurance in London reached and marine insurance in London reached

TANKER SONS OF NEPTUNE. It was during this war that the Yan-

9. Monitor and Merrimac. 10. Hartford and fire raft. kee frigate Constitution made herself famous by many gallant combats and captures. On August 19, 1812, she met the English frigate Guerriere, and, after a close fight of two hours, totally dismasted her, leaving her rolling in the trough of the sea, a miserable IRONCLADS FOR THE FUTURE.

6. Bon Homme Richard capturing the Serapis.

Constitution and the wreck of the Guerriere.

wreck, with seventy-nine men killed and wounded. Her hull was so shat-tered that she had to be blown up. The Constitution lost only seven killed and seven wounded.

and 102 wounded.
When Gen. Washington made his mous march with his army from New York through the Jerseys and hemmed Lord Cornwallis and his army within the forts at Yorktown, Va., the British fleet sailed south to relieve them. French, who were then our allies, had a strong fleet along the coast. The French flag-ship Ville de Paris, com-manded by the Compte de Grasse, was a

magnificent specimen of the high sided Her sides, instead of being painted, were varnished, and the wood, turning to a deep bronze color, she is described as shining and flashing in the sun as she rolled on the wave. Like a hydrocopper rolled on the waves like a huge copper caldron. The two fleets met off the caldron. The two fleets met off the Capes of Delaware and fought from noon till night when a high wind separated them. Several English ships were disabled in the fight, and one, the Terrible, caught fire and was burned, after having been abandoned by her crew.

Passing by the Mexican war, during which the naval service had little op-

portunity to distinguish itself, the next great step in our naval history brings as to the great rebellion of the South in

At the outbreak of the war there lay at the Norfolk Navy Yard, in Virginia, the United States frigate Merrimac. the United States frigate Merrimac. When the vard was abandoned the Merrimac was set on fire and scuttled, but sunk before her machinery had been much damaged. The Confederates raised her, cut her down to the main deck, built over the midship section. a heavy armored roof, and, with a fair battery's sent her into Hampton Roads, whose laws that we wooden. where lay the two wooden Yankee frigates, the Cumberland and Congress. She attacked the former first, and, after a short and bloody fight, ran her ram into her side, and she sank while still working her guns. The Merrimac then attacked the Congress, but she, after a short contest, hoisted sail and ran aground, where the other could not follow. Her crew swam to the beach, and the frigate was burned.

The same night that the Congress was burned the ironclad Monitor had arrived in port from New York, where she had been built under the supervision of John Ericsson. She was flat-decked, deeply submerged, with an iron turret containing two large guns and a small pilot-house on the forward deck. This stronge craft, met the Merrimac the next day, and, after a savage con-test almost side by side, battered her so that her design to sink the remainder of the United States fleet was abandoned: The Merrimac did good service in James River, and, was blown up by her own crew. The Monitor was lost at sea on her way back to New York.

For many years she was supposed to have been Ericsson's invention through-out, but as a matter of fact her essential fighting qualities, which lay in her will not be a disadvantage in future I tance and began to suffer

turret, were the invention of one Theodore R. Timby, an American, to whom patents were granted years before the

No event of modern history has so revolutionized the construction of mod-

ern naval vessels as the advent of the In the short war with France in rimac rendered almost useless for mod-1814, the Yankee frigate Constitution,

general raised as much terror along the English coast as had the great Armada centuries before.

Capt. Pierson, in the Serapis, with the Countess of Scarborough, a smaller ship, was escorting the Baltic fleet of munition ships to the coast dockwards or still, causing her a loss of fifty killed and the counter of the capt. The counters of the capt. The capt ever the fight was hottest there could she be found. Under Capt. Hudson's plunging fire, beset by fire rafts at the battle of New Orleans and pounded and rammed and cut to the water's edge at Mobile Bay, she will always dwell our memories as the fighting ship of the noble Farragut, that gallant Viking of modern warfare. Who can ever forget the picture of him standing in the rigging, guiding the great ship into the hell of fire and iron, grimly replying to the cry of:

ing to the cry of:
 "Torpedoes ahead, and the Tecumseh
has sunk." "Damn the torpedoes; go
ahead!" The Tecumseh can still be
seen in the channel of Port Morgan at low tide. The Hartford is but a mem-

tragedy of the Alabama and the Kear sarge, when the long career of the for mer as a commerce destroyer is ter-minated off Cherbourg by the latter after a square stand up-fight. The Alabama goes into the contest with sails in bunt, ready to make off on another career of ship destroying should the god of battles incline her way, but the Yankee gunners were too keen of aim, and, wounded to the death, the Alabama damage a single ship can inflict upon a nation, the Alabama was a signal suc cess, and the \$15,000,000 which Great Britain had to pay to this government for her long frolic points a moral in national neutrality which will be remembered in future

The career of no modern warship has attracted so much attention from naval authorities as the 2th in 1877 be-tween the little Peruvian turreted ship Huascar and the British ships Amethyst and Shah. The Huascar, manned b revolutionists, was, in effect, a pirate, and the English ships were sent to catch her. It the fight that ensued she was struck eighty times, yet she evaded her enemies and escaped. Her next fight turned out disastrouslys—for the two Chilean ironclads. Almirante Coch-Huascar had lost her captain and most

NAVIES OF THE POWERS. Of the fighting qualities of the great modern ironclads of Russia, England, France and Italy we know little from experience. The bombardment of Alexandria by the British was too onesided an affair to test anything except the monster guns mounted on their ships. Two of these guns blew up, destroved the crews, and, what with the drooping of their muzzles and their short lives under service charges, it be-comes a question as to whether they

contests. The capacity of a ship to carry armor seems to have reached its limit, and possibly future commanders will prefer a swift, thin-sided vessel in a fight to one whose sides will be re-duced to death-dealing fragments under

12. The Kearsarge sinking the Alabama

11. The Huascar.

rapid-firing guns.

13. Catherine II, Russia.

14. Devastation, France,

15. Devastation, English.

The French armored Devastation cassies four guns, and her main deck is equipped with two batteries, each commanding a full quadrant of a circle. The barbette batteries stand up above the upper deck and carry powerful guns on each side of the ship, with a great range of fire. But all these guns are range of fire. But all these guns are exposed, and the fate of their crews under the rapid fire of small arms can be imagined.

The Catherine II of Russia is 320 feet long, with a tonnage of 10,000. She is belted throughout with eighteen inches of armor. She is armed with bette in towers plated with armor four teen inches thick. Her speed is six-teen knots. This vessel is a very form-idable one from a modern standpoint, is fully as powerful and somewhat larger than the famous Nile and Trafal gar of the British navy.

The English ironclad Devastation is what is known in English naval circles as the British monitor type of ship. She has only a portion of the low forward and after deck of the America: monitors, her midship section having a considerable elevation above the sea her turrets, of the true monitor type however, are superimposed upon middle structure. Such an arrange ment gives them a more commanding range of fire, and makes them drye vessels in a seaway, but in all essentia qualities she is but a modified form of the American double-turreted monitor

It is a great pity that our naval re view could not have been held somewhat later. for in that case Russia, whose principal battleships are still icebound, would have sent some of her noblest examples to our shores. England would, of course, not have a lowed her great rival to outshine her i any such display, and we should, there-fore, have had some of her finest examples of naval architecture. Italy, too, would probably have sent some of her marine monsters, and our naval parade would have been a truly representative one of the finest class of modern war-ships affeat. J. O. DAVIDSON. [Copyrighted, 1893, by the Author.]

#### GOOD LUCK IN A HORSESHOE. The German Fable of the Blacksmith and

His Satanic Majesty Miss Clara Qualitz, the premier dan-seuse, has explained to a correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch the German fable of the horseshoe, which by the way, she puts her trust in for protecrane and Blanco Encalada, got her into a pocket and captured her, but only after a struggle of six hours, in which all three were badly damaged, and the Huascar had lost her captain and most The sound of the anvil and the lurid smith was making horseshoes and thought it would be a good idea to get his own hoofs shod. So the devil struck a bargain and put up his foot. The blacksmith saw with whom he was dealing and nailed a red-hot shoe on, driving the nails square into the devil's hoof. The devil then paid him and left. hoof. The devil then paid him and left, but the honest blacksmith threw the money in the fire. He knew it would bring him bad luck. Meanwhile the devil had walked some distributions of the suffer the

greatest torture from the shoes. The more he danced and kicked and swore the worse the things hurt him. Finally, after he had gone through the most excruciating agony, he tore them off and threw them away. From that time for-ward whenever he saw a horseshoe he would run off, anxious only to get out of the way. The German peasantry all believe this story today," continued Miss Qualitz, "and you can scarcely find a doorstep or a barn door that hasn't a horseshoe nailed up. And, between you and me, I have a horseshoe in every one of my trunks."

#### A Woman's Adventure With a Bear.

[Chicago Post.] Mrs. Keeler, whose husband works in he lumber woods came here to do some trading. Her husba d was to meet her at the store and accompany her home. She waited until nearly dark, and as he had not come she started home alone, carrying a sack of flour. The Keeler place is three miles from Kettle Creek, and the road is through the woods. It was quite dark before Mrs. Keeler was near her home, and just ahead of her she saw what she sup-posed was her husband standing in the road waiting for her.

She was in bad humor because he had failed to meet her at the store, and began giving him liberal pieces of her mind as she approached. When she got within a few feet of him he began to growl back at her so flercely that she stopped, and then made the alarming discovery that she was confronted by a big bear instead of her husband. With a shriek she dropped her sack of flour and took to her heels. She had run about half a mile when she discovered what she thought was another bear coming toward her.

She stopped in the road and filled the woods with shrieks that were plainly heard at Kettle Creek. But this bear was her husband, and when she recovered herself sufficient to recognize the fact she struck him a blow with her fist between the eyes that knocked him flat in the road and then promptly fainted.

Her husband had quite a time fetch ing her to, but when he had succeeded she explained matters as they went to-gether toward home. The bear was gone, but he had scattered the contents of the flour sack along the road for twenty yards.

Hangering for Jack's Shekels -Article on the Navy.] When a United States man-of-war enters the Brooklyn navy-yard she is met by a mixed throng of interested Besides relatives and friends of the officers and men, there are the washerwomen, gailors, shoemakers, and tradesmen of several sorts in search of patronage. A merchant tailor, his samples in his hand, boards the vessel as soon as he can to take orders for civilian suits for the officers, and he haunts the ship at odd times, measuring, fitting, and bringing home his wares. Just outside the navy-yard gates lurk the enemies of Jack, scenting the spoil that every sailor carries in his pocket after a long cruise.

Of all the Indicrous things that are told of the condition of the discipling in the Massachusetts State Prison that story of the convict Booth, who, having appointed himself chairman of a committee to select a testimonial on the retiring warden, coolly picked out head-quarters and hung up a sign, "No admittance," which was duly respected by the prison guards, is the most amusing.

The Home Life of Margherita of Italy,

Whose Silver Wedding Was Celebrated Yesterday, April 22.

Her Roman Home-Her Own Suite, Opening Upon the Quirinal.

Margherita's Charitles-A Bright Woman Who Reads the Papers-How She Trained Her Son-Her Jewels,

Special Correspondence of The Times Rows (Italy,) April 6.—All the world knows something of Margherita, Queen of Italy, pearl of Savov [whose silver wedding was celebrated April 22d;] knows of her beauty and the magnifi-cence of her court. Only a small part of the world knows that she is a charming woman in her own house, with simple, refined tastes, loving scholarly pursuits, enjoying society, like any bright woman, and taking pains to please, and fond of reading the news-

draped banners; these were sent to King Humbert in loving remembrance when Victor Emmanuel died. There are many oaken cabinets through whose crystal doors are seen volumes and addresses on illustrated parch-ment in colors of precious metals richly wrought and clustered with sparkling gems; also crimson velvet cusnions hearing golden crowns and golden sceptres, together with caskets of untold value, all sent in remem-brance of the dead ruler, from Canada, South America, Africa, Austria, Germany, Great Britain and the provinces of Italy. Just in the center of the "Memorial hall," as this part of the former chapel is now called, stands a life-like statue of the dead King. In the old part of the palace is also

the long, imposing suite of former re-ception-rooms, full of the subtle odor of ception-rooms, full of the subtle odor of antiquity; the green room, then the yellow, then the blue and silver, and lastly the crimson room, under whose window fronting the piazza is the bal-cony in which Italy's kings have many times been hailed by their waiting,

thronging people.

A door just at the left of the "balcony room" leads to a suite still more imposing, devoted to the King's state recep-

tions and diplomatic gatherings.
In the new part of the Quirinal are the salons now in use. There are long galleries of palms and marbles and foun-

Margherita, Queen of Italy.

papers every morning, precisely as edu- tains; the splendid ballroom; the fairy

cated American women are.

Fewer still know that she is a sister

of mercy to her people. It is only her

companions, the court ladies, who are

aware of the time she devotes to care-

ful consideration of her fellow-women's

welfare; who can number the army of

her pensioners, or the homes where her

very name is adored-"Santa Marghe-

rita;" sometimes peasant women kneel

in the parks and vias when the gleam

ing. Her twenty-five years of married life have been happy years. Her silver

wedding will be as joyous as that April back in 1868, when all Europe smiled on the girl-bride of 15 at her wedding

She was a granddaughter of the

scholarly King John Nepomuceno of Saxony—the royal translator into Ger-man of Dante's Divine Commedia; she

was a daughter of the noble Duchess of

Genoa, born a Saxon princess, and her father was the brother of Victor Em-manuel; she came to her marriage with Humbert, the Crown Prince, from a

family where the house-life was per-fectly pure. Her education was equal to her beauty, and all the world admired

the noble young pair and thought them

HOW SHE TRAINED HER SON.

lar admiration when as the royal girl-

mother she spent her young years train-

ing her little son, Victor. She read him books suitable for a crown prince

to hear—ail Italy's struggle for inde-pendence, and stirring tales of Italy's noble men, and told him the stories of

up proud and fond of the land over

many young women would have thought

Later on the little princeling read

with his mother the history of all the important foreign nations and governments; it is said he has been particularly interested, always, in the history

of the United States. A favorite pleasure with them both has been the recital of heroic ballads and stirring poems. By her advice, he has become the

friend and comrade of his father, present at councils, and early learning the affairs of Italy and mastering the strange ins and outs of diplomatic busi-

which he might some day That was of course the right thing for a queen to do; but we know that not

She seemed to call out the same popu-

fit to sit on any throne.

of her scarlet liveries is seen approach-

like "sala of mirrors," with its ceiling of exquisite sprites and nymphs, and its

great central divan of white and gold

brocade; the famous "sala of tapes

marvelous tapestry medallion por-traits just below the ceiling. The cornices—all the wood-work except the white-enameled doors—are

superbly carved and gilded: the ceil-

ing is one of Maccari's most perfect

works—a wonderful blue with soft fleecy clouds that makes one think for

the moment that he is really looking

into the sky-dome unobstructed. The

THE QUEEN'S OWN SUITE.

windows open upon the Quirinal ter-

Her Maiesty is an early riser

misty gauzes of pink and vellow.

most home-like in the

tries"—tapestries signed with er's name. There is a frie

HOW A QUEEN LIVES to the embossed ceiling with funeral cabinet of jewels—a marvel of richly wreaths in gold and silver and pearl gilded oaken carving with set in top of and flowers, interspersed with crape thick plate glass, through which is seen thick plate glass, through which is seen her superb necklace of ten rows of un-matchable pearls, the lower reaching

Her magnificent royal diadem of diamonds, intersected with immense pear-shaped pearls from the Orient, flashes beside the famous necklace. Besides the diadem there are the wonderful diamond-set emeralds that are like no other set of precious gems in the whole world; there is hardly an emerald among them that is less than an inch in diameter, and several are twice that size; they flood the great case with

In the beautiful photograph of the Queen, which her own kindness has enabled me to give here, some of the wonderful emeralds, together with the royal diadem and a most lovely neckles and garnitate of pearls are shown.

Breakfast over, before she goes to her "morning resting room," a very attractive room, with its embossed leather hangings affording a good background for the brilliant tapestry screens, the tables of ormolu, onyx and gilt, jardinieres of palms and great plumy ferns, and the vases of sevres and alabaster felled with branches of flowers. On the filled with branches of flowers. On the

A grand plano stands where the morning light strikes full on the music sheets. Here Her Majesty practices the lessons assigned her by her master, Marchetti, the author of Ruy Blas as faithfully as any student whose future depends on his progress. Her voice is a sweet, clear mezzo-soprano and full of laughing, bird-like tones as she sings from Canalleria Russigna, or the fasfrom Cavalleria Rusticana or the fascinating airs of Naples. But it is the harmonies of the masters of music that stir her most—Mozart, Rossini, Mendels-sohn. Last winter, in the lofty blue music sala of her suite, she inaugurated a series of Bethoven recitals that will continue until all his works have been

agement of musical genius.

A few days ago a young Italian girl made a brilliant debut in one of the great Roman halls. She was the descendant of an unfortunate noble family, and with her glorious voice and brave heart she hoped to become its stay and support. Margherita heard of her, and one day she bade her to her own presence in the palace and welcomed her so cordially and simply, chatted with her and encouraged her so sweetly, that the young debutanté sang once, twice, thrice with the accom paniment of Marchetti, and so forgother own self in her enthusiasm and the delighted "bravas" of the Queen, that, drawing off her gloves, she sat down at the piano quite as if at home and sang, playing her own accompaniment. The Queen made her work hard, promising her that the next season she would her

Some hour of the day is always allotted to inquiries into new charities; one would hardly suppose there could be new claims every day. But there are legions, and if they are worthy all

ame d'honneur regarding new philan tals and schools.

chief, figures of the inner ceiling bor-der are those of lovely women trailing robes of velves and satin, rose, green, Her Majesty's institutions are spiendidly managed, and there are so many of them as to defy enumeration. Among them are the famous Venetian Lace School, the Scuola Professionale, and two industrial schools for the training ruby and violet, watching in attitudes of careless grace the sports of flower-chained nymphs and cupids half lost in The Queen's private apartments at the other side of the palace are the school ing of destitute orphan daughters of military officers; there is another where girls of the same class, having mean ace, with its bewildering labyrinths of

wings and passages.

The Queen's bed-chamber is beautiful fore dinner; often countryward, for the sake of the little walk she may enjoy and spacious, with dressing-room and boudoir adjoining, and the long, low

the beautiful evening drawing-room



HER ROMAN HOME.

The Queen's home, six months every year, from November to May, is the Quirinal Palace in Rome.

This immense palace, one of the largest buildings in existence, a small city in itself, is rich in its historical remi In itself, is ricultiful its instelled reminiscences, connecting at every point with an ancient and significant past.

There are old churches, fountains and statues on every hand. Everywhere up and down the long wings and at the great castellated entrances stand men of the King's Guard, tall, splendidlyproportioned fellows, in uniforms red and gold, with brazen helmets from sweep long plumes black as It is as if the queen lived back in history itself.

This palace on the Quirinal Hill is one of the beacons of Rome. Its southern tower, over which waves the banner of Italy when her sovereigns are in residence, may be seen throughout the length and breadth of the Eternal City. One of the most interesting sections of the old part of the palace is the ancient Pauline chapel. At its head atill stands the chair in which the newly-elected pontiffs were crowned, and its walls will always be beautiful while they bear Guido Reni's magnifi cent "Annunciation." The chapel has been divided and the walls of the lower half are covered from the marble floor

here, while her hair is dressed by her favorite maid, Virginia, who has been her attendant from childhood, she glances through the morning journals and the English, American. German and French reviews, to which she is a regular sub-

In this way she informs herself of the affairs of nations, and marks their so-cial, educational and humanitarian progress; perhaps this regular morn-ing examination of the newspapers con-tributes to her readiness and versatility in conversation with the foreign repre sentatives at her court.

or Petrarch.

The practical matters of politics she eaves entirely to the King, in whose wisdom she trusts, though she sometimes smilingly remarks that "if women aid rule the world they would rule i

THE QUEEN'S FAMOUS JEWELS. In the Queen's chamber is her table

below her waist when worn. pearls are gifts from the King at differ-ent times and on different occasions. She loves pearls, and her collection of them in ornaments of different styles is one of the most perfect in the world; she is never without a single row, at least, about her neck.

tables are volumes of engravings, etchings and photographs, and everywhere there are sik hung easels with crayon sketches and squarelles—Her Majesty's work, as are the divan pillows.

presented.

MARGHERITA'S CHARITIES. There is no limit, I believe, to what Her Majesty would do for the encour-

agement of musical genius. bring her out at the Quirinal re citals.

the applicants are heard.

The Queen is very fond of the drawing-room of her own suit, and often sits there. It commands a magnificent view of Rome. It has such a multiplicity of windows that it might be called a of windows that it might be called a crystal sala. In this room she has her desk, writes letters, attends to her private accounts, and consults with her thropies and schemes for the good of her people. The charitable works and systems of other countries are studied and discussed, and suggestions from them are frequently used in her hospi-

Her Majesty's institutions are splen-

"queen's wards."
The Queen drives every day, just beall by herself far out.

After dinner the "family" gather in

child

court: and unless there is some diplo natic or state reception, she welcomes scientific, literary and artistic people-but never politicians, as politicians. On these occasions Her Majesty's con versation is animated and spontaneous; and from whatever portion of the earth

her visitors may come, or whatever their position, it is said that she always has some gracious remark apropos of both. MARGHERITA'S LITERARY TALENT. Her Majesty has also a charming touch with her pen, which she is fond of using. She writes charming little

In a light and simple gown Her Majesty goes to breakfast, where she meets her attendants and those of the King, and she generally enlivens the nours with her chatty news, gleaned, as I have told you, from the morning jour-

She often spends the forenoon in the study of some knotty Greek passage, or in reviewing her Latin and German, or she reads her favorite Horace, or Dante,

In May the Queen goes to her palace on the summit of Capodimonte in Naples, to enjoy its far-spreading lawns and groves and the nightingales. The

sonally Her Majesty is as modest as a

HOW THE QUEEN SUMMERS.

ballads and sonnets. During a recent

windows command a splendid view of the bay and Vesuvius. During June she gives a series of garden parties. The ducal palace in Venice is generally her home during July, and there she takes regularly the sea baths of the

August, the month she most enjoys she spends in northern Italy at the villa of Baron Peccoz, in the Glasson Valley, at the foot of Monte Rosa. She loves the snow-crowned peaks passion-ately. Dispensing with all court cere-mony, she gives herself up to the de-lights and freedom of long equestrian Alpine climbing trips, that occupy one, two, three or four days. On these ex-cursions the queen is accompanied by the court and by her host, the Baron Peccoz. She likes to sleep in a tent far up the bleak mountain-side that she may enjoy the play of the sunrise tints on the snow.

When equipped for these excursions Her Majesty would scarcely be recog-nized as a sovereign of Europe; her costume is a plain, short gown of dark blue cloth; shoes with gaiters to match the dress, and a large broad hat, with

just a long, gauzy veil.

She is always out of doors in Glasson; she sits on the green lawns to embroider and study and read and dream. In September the Queen visits her mother at her villa on Lake Maggiere. In October she is at Monza; and there is another series of garden fêtes; and in November there is the return to Rome and the re-commencement of the round of duties.

CHRISTMAS AND EASTER FOR THE QUEEN'S At Christmas and Easter the Queen

eeks to make the season one of special joy for her poor. Great wagons are loaded with trults and wines, and with dainty cooked fowl,

and roasts and joints, vegetables and puddings, all prepared in the kitchens of the Scuola Professionale. These immense holiday wagons travel through the streets of Rome to the poorest, humblest houses. With the baskets of substantial, nourishing food there are tarts and cakes, bags of candies and pretty gifts for the chil-

HER MAJESTY AND THE CHILDREN.

Soon after the terrible explosion in Rome Her Majesty visited the wounded in the hospitals, and among the suffer ers there she found a little girl who seemed unutterably sad. She had lost seemed unutterably sad. She had lost both parents. Sitting down by the child she tried to talk to her, but— she was the Queen! and the little one was speechless with this thought. Finally she was asked if she would like Finally she was asked if she would like a doll, with real hair, and dresses that could be taken off and put on at will; then the set, frightened look passed from the little face, and such a flood of sunshine transfigured it, as she exclaimed, "Oh! If I only might have one!" "Indeed, you may, cara!" re-plied the Queen, and the next day it ar-rived, in company with another for a little companion in the hospital, who, though not hurt herself, was there be cause her mother had been wounded, and there was no one left to care for her at home. During one of her winter visits to an

orphanage the Queen's rich muft was timidly taken from her hand by tiny pensioner; Her Majesty let her keep it during her tour of visitation. But when it was concluded she found the child caressing the soft, downy object so rapturously that she had not the propriate \$64 as their share of the exheart to take it from her, and left it.

Hundreds of these little stories, all true ones, might be told of "Santa Margherita," for almost everybody in Rome knows a fresh one would to MARTHA TRACT OWLER.

THE FETES

Rome's Streets Present Scenes of Great

Rejoicing.
Rome, April 22.—[By Cable and Associated Press. | The fetes in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of King Humbert and Queen Margherita were celebrated today, it being the actual anniversary of the marriage, which occurred on April 22, 1868. Public offices and schools throughout the country were closed, the streets gaily bedecked and immense crowds thronged the vicinity of the Quirinal. King Humbert and Queen Quirinal. King Humbert and Queen Margharita heard mass today in their private chapel. Their majesties received telegrams of congratulation from all the sovereigns in Europe.

The German Emperor and Empress drove to the church of San Pietro, in Monte Rio, erected in the year 1500 for Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, on

the spot where St. Peter is said to have suffered martyrdom.

This afternoon was passed by King

Humbert and Queen Margherita in re ceiving diplomatists, cabinet ministers mayors of Italian cities, civic, and mili tary societies and departmental deputa-

Imposing processions with bands and rs marched by the palace most of the afternoon.

This evening a gala banquet was given in the Gobelin salon of the Quiri-nal. King Humbert, in responding to a toast to himself and Queen, said he wished to thank his dear brother the Emperor of Germany and his august spouse, and all the princes, relatives, friends and all those present for having come to Rome to share the delightful

emotions of his anniversary.

Emperor William thanked the King Emperor William thanked the King for having given fresh evidence of his personal friendship and sincere desire to unite the people of Italy and Germany. "I hope," he said, "that Providence will long watch over your majesties and all your royal house for the welfare of both Italy and Europe."

The city was illuminated and the streets thronged. The King has proclaimed amnesty for minor offenders. claimed amnesty for minor offenders.

AT FORTRESS MONROE. Many Saintes Fired in Gondan rue Silver Wedding.

FORTRESS MONROE (Va.,) April 22. By the Associated Press.] Bang, bang, bang! went the guns of the Italian warship Ætna at 8 o'clock this morning. Boom, boom-ti-boom, boom, boom! echoed the heavy cannon of the fort. Crack, crack-ti-crack, crack! snapped the three-pounders on board the Philadelphia, while the guns of all the ships of the fleet tried to see which could make the most solse. At the same moment the ships began to blossom out in varigated flags unti-they were as brilliant as a rainbow. they were as brilliant as a rainbow. At the mainmast of every ships the gaudy colors of the Railian flag caught the breeze and floated side by side with the colors of the other nations. All this was in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of King Humbert.

At noon there was another interchange of salutes, brisk cannonading again startling the crowd of excursionists and guests. At 6 o'clock the salute was repeated for the last time, and the ships were undressed. absence from a dear friend, she carried on a correspondence of several months in verse, into which she cleverly introduced the narration of all the leading events of the season. Before her marriage she wrote many delightful folkstories, and dramas full of pleasing situations, works of 'whose existence few people save her nearest friends knew for many years—she was so modest in her estimate of her own merits. Personally Her Majesty is as modest.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Glenwood cook stoves and
ranges, acknowledged the world over to be
the very best. They are more convenient,
last longer and consume less fuel than any
other stove known. Do not fail to see them.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Indigents Who are Importunate and Persevering.

The Little Trips They Take at the County's Expense.

A Petition for the Formation of the Neenack Irrigation District.

Increase in the Force of the Tax Collecthe Constableship of Long Beach Township.

What, with indigent, saloon and sundry other matters of more or less importance, the Board of Supervisors managed to put in a good many busy hours of their time vesterday. peals from the poor and needy there has never been known to be a scarcity since the county began to administer from the public treasury funds to aid the invalids and decrepits, but at the present season there are even more pe titions than is the usual wont, and s Supervisor Hanly's sigh of "Lord, when will they begin to let up?" was heartily echoed by the other members of the board yesterday when "Angel" Paxton, who presides at the "poor" counter in the Supervisors the room appeared with a handful of appeals, more or less heartrending, and presented them for consideration. Of late it has been noticed that the re quests, instead of being for monthly allowances and grocery orders, have nearly all been for transportation to some point outside the county, ranging all the way from San Bernardino to Nova Scotia. The board has finally, after much puzzling and study, come to the conclusion that the large increase of requests for transportation is due to the fact that this is World's Fair year, and therefore the rush to the East is much greater than usual. In the ma jority of instances those who want their car fare paid are already enrolled as members of good standing on the indi-gent list and are drawing their thirty day stipends in sums ranging from \$4 to \$15. The problem in such cases is thus narrowed down to the question as to which will be the cheaper, to ship out the treasury-sappers or allow them to remain as a county charge. And then the difficulty remains as to what will be the board's guarantee that the people will not come back again on their hands. If they are sure to stay away for a year or so, the expenditure of the amount nec-essary to pay their way out is naturally considered in the light of a good invest-ment. So, while the eastern attraction continues, it will not be surprising if the Supervisors grant transportation upon the signing of a contract by which the parties agree to prolong their visits for a length of time proportionate to the money expended upon them. A family named Buckstein was among the applicants of yesterday for a free ride to New York. The Hebrew Benevolent Society agreed to pay a portion of the ticket price to New York, and upon that representation the board agreed to ap-

Supervisor Hanly moved, and it was ordered, that \$1400 insurance be placed on the implements and property

of the county farm. The application of G. W. Chick of Rivera for a saloon license was denied, as were also those of B. Camerton and Hortense Aguire of the same place. A communication was received from

Philip Engel, stating that in order to ascertain whether certain telephone poles recently set along Santa Anita avenue were on his land he had caused a survey of the road to be made, and that the survey had found that the av enue did extend into his land. He therefore asked that the board cause a survey to be made in order to ascertain and definitely settle the exact location

of the same. The matter was referred to the District Attorney.

Tax Collector Hewitt notified the board that in order to meet the increased business in consequence of the rush of taxpayers, he had appointed Leslie Hewitt as assistant correspond-

ent. His appointment was confirmed. The resignation of G. F. Hirsch'as Constable of Long Beach township, on motion of Supervisor Hay, was ac-

On motion of Supervisor Forrester. it was resolved that the Southern Pa-cific Railroad Company be authorized to construct a switch or spur commencng on lot 5, block F, of the Pickering Land and Water Company's subdivision of the town of Whittier, and extending beyond said lot in front of the packinghouse of Howell & Craig, said spur to extend into and occupy six feet of the public highway adjoining, and in front of said packing-house for a distance of 250 feet, providing, however, that said railroad company obtain the right-of-way and settle all damages that may be occasioned to private property on ac count of the construction and main tainance of said switch. Property-owners of Neenach, repre

senting that each was the holder of title to land susceptible of one mode of irrigation, from the common source and by the same system of works, petitioned for the formation of an irrigation dis trict, to be bounded by lines commencing at the S. E. corner of the N. E. 1/4 of sec. 18, T. 8 N., R. 16 W., S. B. M.; thence north to the N. E. corner of said section 18; thence east to the S. E. corner of sec. 8, same township and range; thence north to the N. E. corner of sec. 5, same township and range; thence west 3½ miles to N. W. corner of N. E. ¼ of sec. 2, T. 8 N., R. 17 W., S. B. M.; thence south to S. W. corner of S. E. ¼ of said sec. 2; thence east to N. W. corner of S. E. ½ of said sec. 2; the said sec ner of sec. 12, T. 8, R. 17; thence south to S. W. corner of said sec. 12: thence east to S. E. corner of said sec. 12: thence south to S. W. corner of the N W. 4 cf sec. 18, T. 8 N., R. 12 W., S. B. M.; thence east one mile to point of beginning. April 28 was set as a time

for hearing on the petition. Some time ago an invalid named J. M. Flanagan made application to the board to be placed on the indigent list for a monthly allowance. The request was granted, and the man's name was en-tered for the sum of \$7 month. Mean-while the indigent was taken sick, and while the indigent was taken sick, and the board being informed that he had died-his name was ordered stricken from the list. Yesterday it transpired that while ill Flanagan had authorized his landlord to draw a warrant to his credit at the Courthouse in payment for board and room rent. The party, therefore, presented his claim and asked that he be allowed the amount which Flanagan should have received while alive. The Supervisors thought best to refer the demand to the District Attorney for advisement, and it was so Attorney for advisement, and it was so

R. H. Springer and seventeen others submitted the following petition, which was filed:

honorable body not interfere with or cause to be interfered with such improvements; and we do strongly protest against the widening of Vermont avenue between the streets mentioned unless the county pays the actual cost of all work, damage to shade trees and shrubs, cost of all trees and shrubs destroyed by virtue of having to be taken out, and where a hedge is now used as a tence a new fence shall be built without any expense to the property-owner; also, all buildings which have to be removed to be so done at county cost; also, all land required shall be paid for by the county at its value. The assessment of all damages and the value of all land shall be determined by a board consisting of the chairman of the Board of Supervisors, one actual resident owner of property on Vermont avenue between Washington and Pico spreets, and one resident owner of property on Vermont avenue between Washington and Adams streets, these three to choose two others to act on the board, who are disinterested but who shall be residents and property-owners of Rosedale precinct.

Considering the fact that a section of the Political Code under which the

Considering the fact that a section of the Political Code under which the board acts in matters similar to the Vermont avenue improvement defines and fixes the method of such action, the petition was altogether deemed to be entirely uncalled for and not entitled Hence it was filed.

The board then adlourned.

DROWNED IN A POND.

Sad Death of Rev. Edward Hildreth's Son, Richard.

Went Beyond His Depth and Was Unabl to Esach Shore-The Body Not Recovered Until Late at Night.

Richard Hildreth, the youngest son of Rev. Edward Hildreth, the well-known Congregational minister, was drowned last evening in the Pico-street lake, near the terminus of the electric road on the Heights. The lad had gone out, in company with his cousin Winthrop Blackstone, to the pond to bathe, and, being able to swim, got beyond his summoned.

depth and sank before help could be The Pico-street swimming-hole much frequented by the school boys of the city, who go there often in the hot summer afternoons, but the weather has not yet become sufficiently warm to tempt many of them to venture into the cool water. The pond is a natural one, and is fed by a little stream that runs down the deep ravine just off the bluff, beyond where the car line ends. At one side the declivity is grad-ual, and consequently the depth of the water is graduated, beginning at a few inches and continuing deeper and deeper until a total depth of from fifteen to twenty feet is reached. On the other side the formation is just the contrary. For a short distance only does the shallow water extend, when the edge of a submerged miniature precipice is encountered, and here is a sheer fall down to the deepest in the whole collection of water, at the whole collection is covered with a sheer fall down to the deepest point

thick, sticky mud and the water is so turbid as to make sight through it almost impossible.

Young Hildreth and his companion

were utrerly ignorant of the condition of the bottom of the pond, never having been there before. Neither did they been there before. Neither know how to swim a stroke. who is described by his schoolfellows as being a daring, reckless youth, had un-dressed himself before Blackstone, and, without waiting for the latter, started to wade in. Farther and farther out he went, looking backward over his shoulder and calling out laughingly to Blackstone. Then all at once he went down. The boys had chosen the treacherous side of the pond, and Richard had many times his own heighth of water to sink below before touched bottom. As he went below the surface there was one frightened over for help which ended in a cyreling to wade in. Farther and farther out cry for help, which ended in a gurgling strangle as the drownding boy sank. A moment later his head came, again to the surface, and that was the last his

playmates saw of him alive.

Blackstone was badly frightened, but regained his presence of mind suffici-

ently to run for help.
Richard's parents were at once no-tified and efforts were immediately made to recover the body, in the hopes that life was not extinct. But, work work as hard as they might, the searchers were unable to locate the remains. It was shortly after 4 o'clock when the boys first reacaed the pond. Finding all efforts at trying to get the body by reaching out from shore, a team was sent to West Lake for a boat. It returned about 8 o'clock and again the search was renewed by the use of poles and drags. Finally the grappling poles and drags. Finally the grappling irons in the hands of the boatmen struck upon some obstacle which proved to be the body of the unfortunate boy. It was quickly hauled up and laid upon the grass for a moment before being taken up town. The features were nat-ural and contorted but little and the limbs extended, crossing one another in limbs extended, crossing one another in a slightly bent posture. So long had the body remained under the water that all hopes at resuscilation were abandoned and soon afterwards the sad procession started on its way with the burden. It was a sorrowful night in the Hildreth household on South Pearl street. Mr. Hildreth, the father, and Winthrop Blackstone, Richard's cousin, were out until the last minute at the work of recovering the body, and at the house all the members of the family anxiously awaited their return. The dead boy awaited their return. The dead boy awaited their return. The dead boy holds a specific a supportation which is a plicants for the appropriation, which is a plicant so rich people seem to be indifferent as to where it will be located. "The Santa Barbara flower festival?" echoed Mr. Chapman. "Oh! the daily papers have anticipated me. It was a magnificent display. The people posses rare skill in arranging flowers in an artistic manner. I have never before realized that tracted thousands of people. All of whom "There are more Eastern people in Southern California this year than ever before. The botel accommodations are first-class.

until the last minute at the work of re-covering the body, and at the house all the members of the family anxiously awaited their return. The dead boy was taken directly to the house as soon as he was found at about 10 o'clock. Coroner Cates was notified at once,

Here's a Prize for Some Young Man.

and he will undoubtedly hold an inques

[Ansonia, Conn., Dispatch.] Miss Lena Tuttle of Bridgeport is seting an example for the effeminate young women of Connecticut. She owns a farm in Ansonia, the mos productive crop being cedar trees. In order to clear this land and at the same time enjoy herself, Miss Tuttle moved up to the farmhouse a few days ago and at once attacked the cedars. Every morning after preparing her breakfast and putting the house to rights she ties a thick reli over he face to protect her fine complexion, pulls on a pair of gloves, takes a well-shappened ax and goes to the wood lot, where she fells the cedars, lops off the branches and sharpens the ends. Then she piles them in heaps and does as much work in a given number of hours as most men. Miss Tuttle has been at this work for several weeks, and has earned considerable money at it besides getconsiderable money at it. besides getting the useless brush out of the way
that the land may be cultivated. There
is always a demand for cedar beanpoles
id this vicinity, because they do not rot
rapidly and can be used many seasons.
Miss Tuttle is not yet 25 years old, is
well built, with rosy cheeks and black
eyes, and has many admirers among the

young men of Ansonia and Bridgeport, where she is so well known.

was filed:

We, whose names are affixed to this document, and who own property on Vermont avenue, between Adams and Pico streets, many of us having valuable improvements on said property, do hereby petition your

Go to Headquarters

Go to Headquarters

For any kind of fin, sheet-iron, copper rubber hose, anything needed about the house or yard, go to headquarters, the W. C. Furrey Co., 150 to 165 N. Spring st.

#### HIGHLY PLEASED.

Ex-Mayor Chapman of Oakland on Southern California.

Marvelous Prosperity and Improvement of the Section.

Surprised at the Energy and Enterprise of the People.

Los Angeles, in His Opinion, the Most "Citified" City in the State-Com parisons Not Altogether Favorable to Oakland.

The following interview, published in the Oasland Tribune of Wednesday, will be pleasant reading to citizens of

Southern California: Ex-Mayor M. C. Chapman and wife have returned from a fortulght's visit to the southern portion of the State. They are both radiant with health and enjoyed the

Mr. Chapman was greatly impressed with the prosperity evident everywhere in Southern California. He marvels at the energy and enterprise displayed by the

energy and enterprise displayed by the southern people and cannot resist making comparisons not altogether favorable to Oakland.

A week was pleasantly and profitably spent on a ranch belonging to Mr. Chapman at Montaivo, in Ventura county, where the ex-Mayor raises the energizing bean, and where he played "Cincinnatus" for six days, greatly to the benefit of his health.

Then the Flower Festival at Santa Bar-bara was taken in, after which Los Ange-les, Pasadena and Santa Monica were vis-

ted.
"I noticed that all through the South real estate is steadily advancing," said the ex-Mayor to a Tribuue representative this morning. "There is no boom down there and there probably will be no boom in the sense of that of five or six years ago.

sense of that of five or six years ago.

§ Los Angeles is the most 'citified' city in
California, in my opinion. Its business is
not confined, as in Oakland, to two streets,
but to a business area ten times greater
than that os Oakland.

"They have constructed an artificial lake
on the west side of the city of Los Angeles," said Mr. Chapman. "They have cons-

les," said Mr. Chapman. "They have orna-mented it with costly shrubs and flowers

les," said Mr. Chapman. "They have ornamented it with costly shrubs and flowers and supply it with city water.

"When I saw it I could not help but think ef the opposition made to the improvement of ou lake, which nature gave us without costing a penny, but which we cannot improve without meeting the most determined opposition. I regard Los Angeles as a standing protest to the silurian methods thbt have afflicted Oakland with dry rot.

"Even little Santa Barbara, with one-tenth of our population, has constructed a broad, bituminized boulevard along the ocean beach, and ornamented it with palms and pepper trees.

"This boulevard cost upward of \$100,000," continued Mr. Chapman. "It is patroar and by those visiting that place.

"One hundred thousand doilars for Santa Barbara would be about the equivatent of an expenditure of \$1,200,00 in Oakland. Yet Santa Barbara made this improvement without a protest on the part of any of her people.

"They had no municipal league there.

ment without a protest on the part of any of her people.

"They had no municipal league there. Neither have they in Los Augeles. Such an organization could not exist south of Tehachapi Pass.

"The bustling activity of Los Angeles reminds one of the business activity that has made Chicago and some other cities such marvels of growth.

"Oakland has a harbor that makes her practically a seaport city." said Mr. Chappers of the process of the search o

"Oakland has a harbor that makes her practically a seaport city," said Mr. Chapman. "She has in addition even greater natural advantages than has Los Angeles, and the reason for her being so badly outstripped in the race for population, public improvements and business enterprise is due to the organized apathy of quite a large number of her people.

"Pasadena, too, is a charming and a prosperous city, said Mr. Chapman. "Seventy new houses are in course of erection there, at a cost of from \$4000 to \$40,000 each.

"Three applications have been made for franchises for electric roads between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

"Quite a number of costly business houses and one large polytechnic school are also being erected at Pasadena.

"A feature of the Southern country is the

"A feature of the Southern country is the splendid schoolhouses, fine depots and mag' nificent public buildings that are seen everywhere. The latter are erected as if to endure for ages. Everywhere public bodies and corporations set the example for pri-vate enterprise in the erection of substan-tial and beautiful buildings, and the artis-

tic improvement of grounds.
One evidence of the prosperity is the prompt manner in which merchants and

"One evidence of the prosperity is the prompt manner in which merchants and business men meet their obligations. It is a very rare occurance that a bill is not paid promptly when due, a custom that establishes commercial prestige and character. "Those people down there are wide awake, active and alert. They realize that it is necessary to spend money. to make money. They do not expect to reap coin where they do not capitalize, and they capitalize their towns and cities just as they do their corporations. They find it pays, too. They are a pushing, working people, buoyant with hope and confidence, and they show it in their walk.

"At Santa Monica the principal improvement under way is the ocean pier of the Southern Pacific Company. This is 120 feet wide and a mile or more long. It is a sort of an opposition to San Pedço, from which port sixty carloads of freight roll into Los Angeles every day.

"A committee of the Senate will soon visit Los Angeles to select a harbor. Santa Monica San Pedgo and Redond are all and

visit Los Angeles to select a harbor. Santa Monica, San Pedro and Redondo are all ap-

There are more Eastern people in Southern California this year than ever before. The hotel accommodations are first-class, of course, and you are reminded of the fact at the smallest station. Someone is there to direct the stranger to a hotel.

How different it is in Oakland. The stranger who gets off at Sixteenth street wouldn't know we had a hotel. There is no one there to cry out and no hotel conveyances, such as one finds everywhere in the more progressive section of the State.

'The hotel men show an interest in their guests, too. And, on leaving, though only the guest of the night, make inquiries as to their treatment, their baggage, the forwarding of mail, and in general show a solicitude for their comfort and well being. While this is done in the way of business, it is a legitimate and taking business way and is very pleasing to every traveler. There is no reason why the same should not be said of Oakland, but for the causes already indicated."

already indicated." Westlake Park Concert. Following is the programme of the promenade concert at Westlake Park

this afternoon: March, "Sound off" (Wiegand.)
"A Day in Our Garrison" (Odebsle.)
Overture, "Dichter ans Bauer" (Suppe.)
Grand selection, "A Night in Granada"

(Kreutzer.)
Waltz, "Marien," by request (Ellenberg.)
"Turkish March" (Beethoven.)
"Musical Panorama" (Conradi.)
Paraphrase, "How Fair Art Thou" (Nes-

"Dudes of 1890," medley (Bottger.) National air, "America," THE ONLY complexion powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user and without doubt a beattle, is Pozzoni's.

WHEN the scalp is atrophied, or shiny-bald, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start a growth.

I LIKE my wife to use Pozzoni's Complex-ion Powder, because it improves her looks and is as fragrant as violets.

#### THE COURTS.

A Day of Sensations in the Hyland Divorce Suit.

Holcomb, the Attorney, Comes in for a Severe Scoring.

One of the Witnesses Speaks Out Her Mind in Court.

Divorce Business in Other Depart-

Court Notes.

The trial of the Hyland divorce suit as resumed before Judge Van Dyke in Department Four yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators, who evinced a deep interest in the proceedings, but after listening patiently to the testimony of a number of witnesses, the Court, seeing that there was no possibility of concluding the case, continued it for further hearing until Tuesday next. When the case was called Mrs. Hyland was recalled for further examination, and testified to the effect that she had cohabited with Hyland up to April, 1891, thereby rebutting his statements with reference to their relationship after the discov-

ery of the letters.
At this juncture little Ray Hyland, the nin e-year-old son of the parties to the action, was brought in, and Judge Van Dyke proceeded to examine him. In response to the question as to whether he wanted to speak against either of his parents, the little fellow informed the Court that he would tell the truth. Judge Van Dyke at once sharply interrogated him as to his rea-son for saying that, but the boy hung son for saying that, but the boy house his head and refused to answer. The Court thereupon refused to allow him to testify, and directed counsel to pro-

Mrs. Maggie Stoermer was then or she was then called, and asked whether or not she overheard Mrs. King, while out in the hall, at or near the elevator, say that she was sorry that Mrs. Hyland had fallen in with trash like Holcomb, who was putting her up to rob her father, but before being allowed to answer the question, she was withdrawn temporarily, and Mrs. King, who was in the
courtroom, put on the stand, and asked
the same question. The witness indignantly denied the allegation, but admitted that she did express sorrow at
the actions of Mrs. Hyland, and created
a decided sensation by pointing at Attorney Holcomb, and, referring to him
as "that vagabond," accused him of
leading Mrs. Hyland astray.

Mrs. Stoermer was then recalled, and
asserted as positively that Mrs. King question, she was withdrawn tempora-

Mrs. Stoermer was then recalled, and asserted as positively that Mrs. King "did say those very words." Mrs. Hyland also heard Mrs. King make the statement referred to. In response to another question, Mrs. Hyland stated that she did not associate with Mrs. Mascarel, because she did not consider her a proper person; whereupon another sensation was created by Mrs. Mascarel, who at once left her seat in Mascarel, who at once left her seat in the rear of the controom and marched up to Hyland's counsel, with whom she held a whispered consultation, from which it was gathered that she wanted to take the stand and tell all she knew. Her desire was not gratified, however, for Hyland was recalled at this juncture for the purpose of rebutting the state-ments made by his wife as to the Grif-fin letters, and the time at which he ceased to cohabit with her.

José Villa was then called for the purpose of showing that Mrs. Hyland sent him down with a message to Griffin, upon one occasion, asking him to come up and see her.

Court thereupon adjourned for the day, the case going over until Tuesday

Mary J. Young was granted a decree by Judge Wade yesterday morning, divorcing her from Frank Young, upon

the ground of desertion, by default. In the same court yesterday morning the application of Anna Furdon for a decree of divorce from John Furdon, upon the ground that he had failed to provide for her, was also heard and granted by Judge Wade.

sion.
Judge McKinley also heard the application of Emma M. Boyden for a divorce from W. M. Boyden, upon the ground of desertion, and the defendant having allowed the matter to go by default, a decree was ordered as prayed for. A WILL CONTEST.

Judge Clark, yesterday morning, heard the petition of Mrs. Mary Frey in opposition to the admission to probate opposition to the admission to probate of the will of John Sheerer, her deceased brother, and continued the matter until May 2 next, the petitioner meanwhile being ordered to file points and authorities. Mrs. Frey claims that the will offered for probate is not her brother's last will, and further alleges that the document was not properly attested.

| Life. |
| She. How much one can tell from physiognomy.
| He. Yes. What would you say of that old fellow over yonder?
| She. Oh, he's an old soldier who has seen lots of hard service.
| He. No; he's a crusty old bachelor who has made a fortune editing Baby, a Magazine for Mothers.

Court Notes.
Judge Smith, yesterday morning, arraigned Charles Thornton upon the charge of having burglarized M. E. Curran's saloon on October 19 last, and allowed him until Thursday next in which plead thereto.

to plead thereto.

Joseph J. Eyraud and Camille Meyer,
a couple of Frenchmen, were duly admitted to citizenship of the United
States by Judge Clark yesterday, upon
producing the necessary proofs of residence here, and taking the necessary oaths of renunciation and allegiance, and Judge Wade performed a like ser-vice for Andrew Westergaarde, a Ger-

man.

Judge Wade yesterday granted the plaintiff in the case of Albert Thomas vs. Munro Bros., twenty days additional time in which to file his affidavits and statement on motion for a new trial, and ordered a stay of proceedings therein pending the determination of said motion.

Pursuant to the stipulation filed therein the plaintiff in the case of C. E. de Camp vs. Charles W. Bryson was yesterday granted twenty day's addi-tional time by Judge Wade in which to file his counter affidavits and proposed amendments to the defendant's state-

ment on motion for a new trial. Judge Shaw yesterday morning ren-dered his decision in the case of Mar-guerite Pellessier et al. vs. Marie de Berggren, judgment being ordered for plaintiff in the sum of \$90, each side being required to pay its own costs. A stay of execution was granted for ten

Pursuant to stipulation, the order heretofore made dismissing the parti-tion suit of Trinidad Zuarez vs. James R. Walker, was vacated and set aside

by Judge Shaw yesterday morning.
In the Township Court yesterday Justice Bartholomew held a preliminary examination into the case against Charles Lindsley, charged with having assaulted a negro named John Jamison with a deadly weapon, but at the close of the testimony dismissed the case and discharged the defendant.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new

Petition of Carrie M. Devondorf for letters of administration of the estate letters of administration of the estate of Charles Devendorf, deceased, who died on February 13 last, leaving personal property valued at \$4000.

Petition in voluntary insolvency of A. D. Lockhart, a butcher, who assigns "bad debts and depression in business" as the cause of his failure, liabilities \$2162.44 assets including incum-

\$2162.44; assets, including incumbrances, \$1468.
Mary E. Haynes vs. C. K. Holloway,

administrator, et al.; suit to foreclose a mortgage on a lot on Lacey avenue, Grat Mirande vs. John Killenberger; suit to foreclose a mortgage on a piece

of land in Phillips's addition to Pomona for \$1000. Rice B. Shelton vs. the Providencia Methodist Episcopal Church; suit to quiet title to an acre of land in sec. 10, T 1 N, R 14 W.

Sheriff, Cline brought up Robert Harlow yesterday from San Diego and placed him in the County Jail under a charge of burglary. Harlow entered the saloon of George Green on North Main street, some two months ago, and stole quite a large sum of money, but up to the present time has managed to elude arrest. He was finally arrested in San Diego, however. Upon receiv-ing word Sheriff Cline at once went down and brought the prisoner up.

N. Y. Davenport, a young man about 25 years of age, was found yesterday morning in the basement of the Hollenbeck Hotel acting in a very peculiar manner. Since 5 o'clock in the morn-ing he had been on his knees praying, and resented any interruption of his devotional exercise. The police were notified and the man was taken to the station and locked up. On his person was a watch, a testament and a number of other smaller articles.

[The Million.]

granted by Judge Wade.

The trial of the divorce suit of Emma agraph from a paper relating a terrible Shoup vs. J. G. Shoup, which has been pending before Judge McKinley, with closed doors, for the past three days, was concluded yesterday afternoon, the matter, at the close of the evidence, being submitted to the Court for decision.

Judge McKinley also heard the application of Emma M. Boyden for a divorce from W. M. Boyden, upon the ground of desertion, and the defendant having allowed to the solution of the matter of the poor man, who immediately went in search of a Bible. Returning with this he expressed a desire to take a solemn oath upon it, bemoaned the fact that he had upon it, bemoaned the fact that he had been a sorry tippler and was bringing himself to ruin, and then swore that never again, so long as he lived, would he attempt to blow out a candle.

Physiognomy.

She. How much one can tell from

He. No; he's a crusty old bachelor who has made a fortune editing Baby, A Magazine for Mothers.

makes a holy show of himself, disguised behind the ambush of a typewriter, one has only to voice a-cry for the banner of stars, the soldiers of the Union, or

the Nation which both adorn.
But I like it. I reyel in it.
It is note for the Eagle bird, for it
shows that he has fired a shot that

And if that same mangy critter with the raw places on him could hear the splendid praises the old vets speak into the Eagle's ears—if he could read the touching and praiseful things that the bird's friends send to him after one of his whoops for the boys in blue and the beautiful flag they bore through pseudonym with nineteen letters in a thousand fights, the aforesaid dis-gruntled yawper would go off into the sagebrush someplace and hate himself it, and embellishes his "copy" with a sprig of California poppies and heliotrope, likewise a batch of scare heads about a "big deal" clipped from this plumb to death.

An esteemed citizen who writes over

great, pious, diurnal whooper-up, ut-

ters himself in somewhat wobbly ver-

Vhen it dransbires dot der mill will nefer ghrind some more mit der vosser

The esteemed citizen is somewhat

vague in his allusions, and decidedly

the Eagle bird, which is just the very plainest kind of United States, but he

five brief years are to elapse until the

water stock "that's passed"-probably.

sweet young things, have again been down from the mountains pasearing around Visalia among the undetectives and dupe-ty sheriffs in the most appe-

tizing and neighborly manner.

nacular, as follows:

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Buddhism Rrahminism—Theosophy. 

Los Angeless, April 22.—[To the Editor. of THE TIMES. In so much as "A Prophet" ghrind some more mit der vosser dot is passed, Und der pird vill cease to nesdle fon der Vhile some shiney sands vos schumping mit dot hour glassso fast,

How vould id do to "occupy" on de vosser bonds vot passed:

Buddhism Ryahmielsm—Theosophy. 
Los Angeles, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times, of April 21] has misstated, misquoted and misrepresented the substance of a portion of my lecture in Unity Church on the evening of April 20, I respectfully request space in your columns for reply.

In the first place I did not present either "Hindu Religion" or Buddhism or the present state of the Indian people, as a whole, as examples for pattern. What I attempted was to demonstrate that Brahminism, in its purity, is the root from which sprung all systems of religion and philosophy of whatsoever time; and that Brahminical customs are founded upon immutable laws of nature. Binduism, Buddhism, or any other ism, are not synonymous with Brahminism, but offshoots and deteriorations from that basic philosophy, just as the many denominations of present-day churchianity are the numerous and degenerate progeny of Christianity, or the original and pure teachings of Jesus, which are exactly identical with the teachings of Buddha, Krishna. Zoroaster, Plato, Confuctus, Boehme, Paracilsus and Blavatsky—all of whom were initiates of the old wisdom religion, theosophy, and proclaimed it in their respective times. All religions having the same origin, and having degenerated in course of time, the wisdom of at once proceeding to the source of them all for knowledge, is apparent. To demonstrate this truth and accomplish its realization is one of the objects of the Theosophical Society. Pure theosophical teachings are identical with and are expressions of Brahminism, and the esoteric meaning of all philosophies and religions are the same. There can be but one truth, though each individual's conception of truth. Therefore, the individual's conception of truth. Theosophical tackings are, in this spirit, submitted to students and thinkers who are dissatisfied with current conceptions as to man's origin, age, development and destiny, and search for more light thereon from all quarters. Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Kabalism and modern churchiani raw in his use of the mamma tongue of has possibly blundered onto a theme
that is as full of meat as a refrigerator. Here on this balmy height,
where dewey eve gives place to stargemmed midnight, and a little later on to rosy and seductive dawn, the ques-tion about the waterworks that "have passed," probably, from the clutch of the old-timer into the claw of the tenderfoot with a million or two dollars in the bank to draw against, is one too dark and deep for an Eagle bird to fathom. Considering the fact that but whole blubbering water business passes to the great municipality us birds here-aways inhabit, provided the said municipality pays for it at an appraised price, my Germanesque correspondent may be excused for uttering his voice as he does. But those Easterners-you can't tell about them. Some of the critters, just as like as not think that owning the controlling interest in a water layout in Los Angeles for five years is equal to a cycle in Cathay, so to speak, and there-fore they blow in a couple of millions, even though they may not get but one million of it back at the end of five years. Of course I and my broken German friend, who is probably broke, knows that the very first hard work a millionaire from Injianny will do will be to cut just such a caper as that.

Indeedy, and indeedy, he is up to such tricks—in a cow's hooker. But this is all at this time about the of the Theosophical Society is to discover and bring to light the hidden truth co Chris Evans and Johnnie Sontag, the

society, publically states that the Indian code of morals is the grandest the world Great boys are those 'ere robbyuers, Christopher and Jack.

Whenever things loll and lull like in the way of excitement; whenever Fresno and the region about Visalia hasn't had a man for breakfast for a few days, they come down from their long loaf in the rocky region of the high sierras and make glad the news gatherer and the space writer in a way that shows them to be men of considerable thoughtfulness.

To be sure they didn't wing any undetectives this clatter, and nary a dupe-ty sheriff did they plug full of Winchester bullets. But it probably isn't their fault.

How came a trainrobber slay his fellow-man, if the unkind and inconsiderate f. m. deigns not to get into range, but keeps his worthless carcass hid out in the mustard about 'steen rods beyond the reach of a capacious shooter'

But, Oh, how Chris and John make news! and hence what a booming and blooming boon they are to the North American scooper, which has a large and constantly increasing scirculation! Yes. Great boys are those 'ere robbyuers, Christopher and Jack. Whenever things loll and lull like in The fablet, the principal Roman Catholic

tained in them all, now buried underneath excresences of creeds, dogmas, forms and ceremonies. Is this not commendable:

Max Mueller, though not a member of the

blooming boon they are to the North American scooper, which has a large and constantly increasing circulation! Yes, Johnny and Chrissy, you are accouple of birds—you are, and if the people of this bright and glorious Republic do not appreciate you, then it shows that the Eagle bird's constituents, as it were, are utterly unable to enjoy a joke.

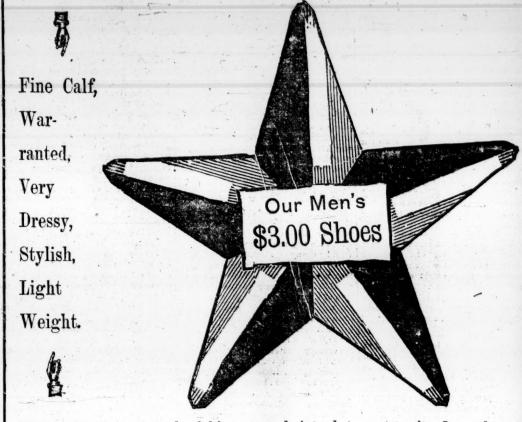
Bright and early last Sunday morning this bird of the broad and sweeping twing vented his thoughts from this pinnacle of freedom about the spectacle out in the Pacific, where the fat and oleaginous prophet's commissioner, Blount of Georgia, pulled down out of the ether that starry flag which is the very apple orchard of the Eagle's eye. And as a usual and natural sequence, there floated in on the first mail delivery of Monday an anonymous letter written on a typewriter, which spit words of large and robust mold at us here; just as though an Eagle would consider that kind of talk anything but a compliment, coming from that kind of the West. Fitness and condition determine caste, ac-

a source. It is a most striking and singular fact that one cannot utter a shrick for the old flag and the gallant gefflemen who fought the battles of this great country, without calling out one or more abusive letters from some kind of a critter who is covered with rawspots.

And it is also singular that in order to hit a raw spot until its proprietor paws the air, foams at the mouth and makes a holy show of himself, disguised behind the ambush of a typewriter, one has only to voice a-cry for the banner of stars, the soldiers of the Union, or

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THE STAR THAT OUTSHINES THEM ALL!



We are after the men's trade of this town and intend to capture it. Our styles are right, the durability is guaranteed, and as for prices

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We have Men's Russet Congress or Lace Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.50 a pair. Men's Canvas Lace Shoes, 95c. Men's dongola Low Shoes. Oxford Styles, \$1.95. Men's Russet Oxfords, \$1.95.

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Youth's of the same, \$1.50.

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The Tos Americs Times

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THE Transmississippi Congress wil assemble at Ogden tomorrow

An exchange thinks that on May 1, without fail, the Chicago people will inhogerate the World's Fair.

Ir is said that telephone charges in London are soon to be reduced 50 per cent. Let the new departure sweep westward!

A STICKLER for constitutional law is out with a claim that the acts creating new counties, passed by the late Legislature, are all irregular and will not hold in a legal test.

THE Senate has adjourned without making public the text of the Russian treaty; so it, with the French treaty, remains among the secret archives of the State Department. This is a bad beginning for a Democratic Senate. It is afraid to trust the people with facts which they demand, and have a right

LIEUT. TOTTEN, the inspired prophet of calamity, finds an intimation of more trouble brewing for the country in the fact that John Brown's statue was recently struck by lightning and badly broken. To most people the episode is attributed to the fact that John Brown's statue was not protected with a lightning rod.

THE two walking delegates who came out to "adjust" the difficulty between the Terminal Railway and its employes have found it without any preliminary skirmishing. Before their advent every thing was running smoothly, and the men themselves did not know that they were dissatisfied. Great is the walk ing delegate!

THE officers of Tulare county will be more than ever subject to ridicule now that it has developed that Evans and Sontag have paid no less than five visits to their home in Visalia, and, on one oc casion, stayed two days and nights. It is even said that the two outlaws met Detective Thacker on the road on one occasion, but he failed to recognize

Tur Arrowhead water system, which is in progress of development, is expected to supply 60,000 horse power. This, when converted into electricity, may be transmitted to San Bernardino and other central points. The San Bernardino people found hopes on having a great manufacturing center, at no reperiod. There are other water powers in the mountains that may be drawn upon in the same way.

The total exports of breadstuffs from the United States during March were valued at \$13,866,000. For the same month of last year the amount was President on the subject of the appoint-\$23,072,000, showing a decrease of | ment of a Public Printer, and sets forth \$9,206,000. The decrease for the past nine months, compared with the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year, has been \$88,127,000. Our foreign trade has gotten into an eminently unsatisfactory condition. We are buying more than we sell, and paying the balance in gold; and our finances cannot stand the drain without danger.

THE New York Standard, a monthly magazine devoted to the watch and jewelry trade, has issued for April a number made notable by contributions from distinguished men and women. giving an account of their first watches. Among the contributors are Mrs. Jeffer son Davis, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Belva Lockwood, Chauncey Depew, Joseph Cook, Thomas Edison, John J. Ingalls and a dozen others. All of them. except one, write of their joy at having a watch, and the interest in the story is heightened by the excellent portraits which illustrate the article. The exception is Wizard Edison, who says he never owned a watch and never wanted to know the time of day. Only a genius would dare to say that.

Col. J. L. FERNANDEZ, late of the Eighth New Jersey Volunteers, writes to Tue Times from Santa Barbara a raspy letter upon the subject of the manner in which Commissioner Blount celebrated "All Fool's day" in Honolalu by hauling down the American flag, and suggests that by this time the leather of that official's shoes must be pinching his toes. The Colonel makes the point-and it is apparently well taken-that neither Cleveland nor Blount have any authority to haul our lag down when it has been raised with the consent of the United States in the interest of fair play and decent minister, without the approval of Con-But if our correspondent will rk back a few years he will recall the fact that our Democratic friends have ore lowering "Old Glory," and are only lving up to their record in this current car of our Lord.

An Organization of Sugar Producers

Proposed. The American Agriculturist has Carnival in Santa Barbara recently, to the started the idea of organizing an association of the sugar producers of the appear in the SATURDAY TIMES AND United States for the protection and promotion of the industry, and, if possible, to take it out of politics. It is urged that one of the strangest features of American agriculture is the manner in which our domestic su-

gar industry is regarded as a political football instead of a business pregnant with immense possibilities to the American people, and to our farmers in particular. So long, as this Nation buys over \$100,000,000 worth of foreign sugar yearly, while our farmers complain of low prices and over-production of grain, meat and cotton, the American farmer will continue his demand for "more money," and will re new his grumbling at agricultural depression.

There is every reason why the pro duction of our own sugar supply within our own limits should be considered fairly on its merits as a business proposition, instead of continuing in an unsettled condition owing to the way in which the sugar industry may be dealt with by changing administrations.

The production of sugar should not turn upon the favoritism or hostility of politicians any more than the manufacture of boots and shoes. It is a great and a growing industry, and there is room for it to grow a great deal more before it even supplies the consumption of the United States. Every part of the country is interested in its development. Southern California, having beet-sugar plant at Chino, and another about to be placed in operation at Anaheim, is especially concerned. The American Agriculturist says:

The time has come for this great agricultural and commercial industry to assume its right place. Those engaged in it should meet in convention and organize the United States Sugar Producers' Association. This body should be equipped with men and funds to present the whole story of the domes tic sugar industry before Congress and the people, and protect it from unwise legislation by a campaign of education. The association could also prove of great value to all beginners in the culture of sugar crops or their manufacture, and in other ways could help the more speedy development of the beet sugar branch at least. In brief, it could promote the interests of cane, sorghum and beet growers and manufacturers in many ways. The business would have made more rapid progress in this country had such cooperation been put in practice earlier.

Such a convention might well be held at Chicago at an early day. Represen-tation should be confined strictly to growers of the cane, sorghum or beet plants, or to manufacturers of sugar from such plants of domestic growth. The refiners of imported sugar, includ ing the Sugar Trust, have no place in such a gathering, and should be ex-eluded. Hawaiian sugar interests would also be manifestly out of place in this convention. It should be confined strictly to producers of sugar plants in the United States and to the extractors of sugar therefrom.

garding this suggestion? kindly write us their views? Will they

The International Printers' Protec tive Fraternity has memorialized the some very striking facts concerning the management of the Government Printing Office. It is shown that, for a long period, that office has been under the domination and control of the International Typographical Union, to such an extent that it has been impossible for any citizen, other than a member of the union, to obtain employment therein. The total membership of the International Typographical Union in the United States and Canada does not exceed 27,000, while the whole number of persons engaged in the printing business in this country is variously estimated at between 125,000 and 435,000, thus showing that more than four-fifths of the printers the United States are defrauded of their rights, under the Constitution, to seek employment in the Government Printing Office. It is even stated that aliens have been given employment, to the exclusion of American citizens, when such aliens have brought cards is

sued by the International Typographical Union. The printers of the Protective Frater nity do not ask that one of their own members, be appointed to the office of Public Printer, but they urge, with reason, that the office should be taken from the close corporation which has so long monopolized it, and given to a competent man, who is not allied in any manner with or liable to be controlled

by any organization. No American citizen who is a com petent printer should be denied the privilege of working in the Government Printing Office simply because he does not belong to a preferred cabal or clique. The discriminating favoritism hitherto shown the International Typographical Union should be broken down

government. President Cleveland undoubtedly un derstands that the unionizing of the ct that our Democratic friends have New York Tribune office at the open-ing of the late campaign was a political bargain and sale, in consideration of which the managers the union in New York agreed to

throw the support of their organization dency, and, constructively, to the head of the Republican ticket as well. While it is very doubtful whether this agreement was carried out on the part of the union printers, the fact remains that there was probably a compact between the Typographical Union and the Republican managers in New York. This fact alone should absolve the President from any political obligation to the union printers; there is neither good politics nor equity in allowing them to keep their monopoly on the Government Printing Office.

Porcine Points.

Prof. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the Department of Agriculture, in his monthly reports, says, with reference to the raising of hogs in Europe: "In Great Britain the most striking, if not the most important, change indicated by the returns of 1892 is the great reduction in the stock of live hogs. The decrease in the totals in Great Britain is over 1,000,000 head. The shortage in reland is estimated at 1,200,000 head. The abnormally high price of bacon and pork; as contrasted with other meats, will, it is thought, greatly stimulate hog breeding. It is a most noteworthy fact, well worth the consideration of American farmers, that the hog products that command the highest prices in the English markets come from the countries that are not noted for production of corn, namely England, Ireland and Denmark. The quality and consequently high price of English, Irish and Danish bacon is due, first, to the feeding of the hogs, and, second, to the manner of curing. The best quality of bacon is produced by feeding barley, rye, wheat and peas, boiled potatoes, skimmed milk, buttermilk and whey. The hogs should range in weight from 180 to 220 pounds, and should be long and lean, with well-developed hams, thick, straight bellies, and the fat on the back should not exceed one and one-balf inches in thickness. The shoulders, sides and hams are cured in one piece. The over-fat, cornfed hog does not make the finest bacon and does not bring the highest price. By attention to these requisites the Danish farmers have increased their sales of bacon in England from 4,000,-000 pounds in 1881 to about 200,000, 000 pounds in 1892, and the price has steadily increased. The bacon hog is best produced in conjunction with the dairy."

These points are of special interest just now to Los Angeles county hog-

CHAPLAIN JOHN D. PARKER of San Diego has undertaken the task of forming a scientific association for the State of California. He desires to secure the names of all who are interested in science and who would like to affiliate with the organization. For twenty-five years Chaplain Parker has been actively engaged in this work, and it is said that no other person in this country has been so successful in organizing academies of science. He is the originator of the Kansas Academy of Science, the Kansas City Academy of Science, and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences. All of these academies are in a flourishing condition, and they have effected much for science in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska during the last quarter of a century. It is the purpose now to form a similar association in California, which shall bind together all the scientists in the State, and afford them the advantages that flow from association in the way of opportunity, inspiration, correction of views, mutual helps exchanges publications of other societies, and that momentum given to the increase and diffusion of knowledge by combined effort. President David S. Jordan, Prof. Joseph Le Conte, President Baldwin of Pomona College, and many others have already indorsed the new movement.

What have those interested to say re- of Second street is getting to be very scant, and the superintendent of the City Water Company says it can only be improved by discontinuing the street sprinkling in that locality for a few weeks, until the small pipes can be replaced with larger ones. If the resi dents of that part of the city mus either dispense with water for domes tic use or for street sprinkling they wil undoubtedly forego the latter. But the City Council should investigate the matter and be well assured that the laying of larger mains in that locality is accomplished as soon as possible The 1st of June proximo has been se for a full supply to be available.

THE Senate committee that will comto California to inspect the rivers and harbors is to consist of Ransom, Vest Cullom, Washburn and White of Louis iana. From the composition of the committee we judge that they are unprejudiced on the subject of the deep harbor, and will investigate with impartiality. Southern California should make a strong effort to show them that San Pedro is the proper port, as determined by the Government engineers. With a favorable report from this committee, we are likely to get an appropriation from the next Congress. With a report in favor of Santa Monica we shall get nothing but a prolonged controversy.

The man Knight who has been endeavoring to stir up discord in the Nicaragua Canal Company and get President Miller"fired" is described as a burly Englishman, with an accent as broad as his shoulders. That settles it. No wonder he is "beefing."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

It is said that until a year ago the people of the little town of Randolph, Mass., where Miss May Wilkins lives, hall no idea hat she was an authoress.

Ethel Stout, aged 11, runs a quarto tem-perance paper, called the Midget, in Ohio, sets a great deal of the matter, and edits it ll. Her father is a newspaper man.

Johns Hopkins University will next June. for the first time, confer the title Ph.D. upon a woman. Miss Florence Bascom, a

husetts girl, will at that time be d by that institution. Winnie Davis will accompany the body of her father, the late Jefferson Davis, when it is removed from New Orleans to Richmond. Stops will be made at Mont-gomery and Atlanta. Mrs. Davis will meet the body at Richmond.



Very few Scotch peasantry wear the kilt. Most of them are dressing after the manner

of English people.

A Georgia merchant who has a lot of rinoline left over from old days has placed t on sale in his store.

Paris has an insurance company that re-

fuses to issue policies on the lives of any people who use hairdye. Comfort for the fat and lean can be derived from some recent medical statistics. which show that at the age of 36 lean men generally become fatter and fat men leaner. All the species of shellfish draw the car

bonate of lime of which their shells are formed from the sea. After the death of the animals the shells, accumulate at the oottom of the ocean, forming lofty moun-ains and vast beds of chalk. The ladies of Dresden, have been holding a riding tournament, the honors of the oust being won by a young English girl, Miss Theresa Brooks. Her final exploit was

the driving of a pair of horses tandem while riding her own horse at full speed. A striking example of the fatality of the number thirteen can be noted in connec-tion with the death of John H. McDonough at the Tammany Club dinner in Boston on St. Patrick's day. There were thirteen persons at the head able where he sat, the panquet was given b) a Ward Thirteen club, and he was stricken with apoplexy directly after speaking for thirteen minutes

PERSONAL MENTION

Augustus St. Gaudens has been selected to design and execute the bronze statue of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks. Judge R. R. Nelson of the United States District Court of Minnesota, is the only man on the district bench appointed before the Civil War. Rev. Dr. H. M. Wharton, pastor of the

Brantly Baptist Church of Baltimore, is to assist Dwight L. Moody at the Chicago meetings this summer. It is probably true that Hugh J. Grant will not be reëlected a sachen of Tammany Hall. Mr. Crocker no longer likes Mr.

Grant, and will likely make him feel his One of the youngest lieutenants in the army is Will Wallace, son of the late pos master at Indianapolis, (Gen. Harris

first law partner,) and a nephew of Gen. Lew Wallace. R C. Alexander, treasurer of the New York Mail and Express Publishing Com pany, is to assume direction of the paper and will conduct it in the interest of the late Col. Shepard's minor son.

Gen. Hiram Berdan, whose death oc curred in Washington last Friday, had genius for invention which seems to have first exerted itself in behalf of the bread-winners, as he was credited with the first conception of the reaping machine, and shortly afterward he invented the mechanical bakery. It was in the inven-tion of implements of warfare, however, that he best proved himself a benefactor of his kind. of his kind.

FOREIGN NOTABLES. In the Home of Rider Raggard, it is said.

the day invariably opens, with family prayer, read or recited by himself. Prof. Virchow, the eminent pathologist keeps alive for experiments, several gen-rations of cats, from which he is trying to evolve a race of bob-tailed cats.

Zanzibar's new sultan-the fourth in five ception, the sole survivor of the fifty broth ers and sisters of his grandfather:

Prof. Dewar of the Royal Society. London, has succeeded in freezing air into a

clear transparent solid. Now is the time to order a few blocks for use when the mer cury soars into the nineties. Max Meyer, who recently took the degree of Ph. D. in the University of Berlin, after an examination in which he excited the ad-miration of his professors, was born blind in that city twenty-eight years ago.

CURRENT HUMOR

"If I should propose to you, Mand, what would your answer be?" "I am sure I do not know, Mr. Remsen. Women are very foolish at times."- Brooklyn Life

Mrs. Bingo. What does a silent partner mean, dear? Bingo. That's a term, my love, that I don't think it would be possible to explain to you.—[Detroit, Free Press. Governess. Why do were pray! for "our daily bread?" Why don't we wak for four or five days', or a week's? Clever Child. Because we want it new, I suppose.—[Judy. Manager. Your play is incomplete; yo leave the lovers at the marriage altar, with nothing to indicate their future. Author I didn't set up to write tragedy, did I?-[New York Herald.

Greenie. How do you manage to make so

Greenie. How do you manage to make so much money on the races? Sportie. I go around and get tips. Greenie. Ah, I see. Sportie. Yes, and then bet on the other horse.—[New York Weekly.

He. Deah me, don't you know, Miss Sweetbrier, that when the electric caw struck me it knocked me silly? She. Poor fellow, how long ago that must have happened.—[Detroit Free Press. 1972]. "Our mamma is ferry kind to me. devery time we drink our cod-liver oil without crying we get 5 cents each." "And what do you do with the money:" "Mamma buys some more oil with it." [Fliegende Blaetter.

A Little Maid's idea.

A little maid of 5 the other morning watched her mother and a dressmaker during the interesting proceeding of trying on a new gown. The sleeves, as a matter of course, received much attention. At luncheon said the little maid to the dressmaker. "Miss Blank, I'm going to make you a pair of sleeyes." The dressmaker thanked her, and the little maid added. "Yes, and I'm going to inthe a dress to them." A Little Maid's Idea and I'm going to hitch a dress to them."
And that is about the way it is done

More than \$16,000,000 has been paid

out thus far by the exposition company alone in preparation of the fair. An expenditure of six or seven millions more will

The numerous restaurants and cafes in the World's Fair buildings will be supplied from a common kitchen, situated in the south part of the grounds, and measuring

The World's Fair will be opened promptly on May 1, and, notwithstanding many reports to the contrary, everything except possibly, a few minor details will be com-pleted and in readiness for inspection by

Tieldie, the Norwegian sculptor of Mineapolis, will represent Hiawatha, bearing linnehaha in his arms across the wild and rushing rivers. This is to be in the form of a statue for the Minnesota building at the World's Fair. The women of the State pay

The statue Germania, which is to adorn the imperial portal of a new German Par-liament building in Berlin, will be shown at the World's Fair. Through the efforts of Herr Wermuth and the consent of Emperor William this masterpiece of German sculpture will be exhibited at Chicago. A fine model of Windsor Castle, built to

scale from architectural drawings, will be exhibited at the World's Fair. It is believed to be the largest in existence, and the only one architecturally correct. The model covers an area of 45x18 feet and stands 16 feet high. It is built upon a stand, the inside of which is a work of art in saloon decoration.

presenting an especially handsome and unique flag for the decoration of the Woman's building. This was in response to a request of the Board of Lady Managers for flags to be used for this purpose. The women of the Minnesota State Board advertised for original designs for a flag, and many were submitted. The first prize for the occepted design was awarded Mrs. Edward H. Center. The second prize was given Frank H. Hickman and the third to Miss Ada White, all of Minnesota. presenting an especially handsome and

The Newspaper Man

'My son, I don't know if your youthful conception, Has breadth in the scope of its nebulous plan; To wield comprehension of that one excep-

To workaday mortals, the newspaper But if you'll agree to a feeble description

From one of their number, I'll do what I can, To blend in the way of a little prescription, The mixture that's known as a newspaper man!

Take a brain that is steeped in solution of Most varied and picturesque under the sun; Then add just a pinch of the salt of the

A flavor of wit and a soupcon of fun. And a mind that will stretch from Beer-sheba to Dan; In fancy or fact, when it comes to 'the

paper,' Or touches the heart of the newspaper

To a memory that clutches the veriest And a hand that is tireless when work's Add an eye that is quick as the flash of a the remoneitization of silve; to pas

And keen as the eagle that flies to the Take strength, and endurance, and loval And add all the grit and the courage you

To the heart that's as big and as deep as the ocean;
A hundred to one on the newspaper man! With a brew of ideas that, seething and

Run out into molds that are models for men;
add a ceaseless encounter with planning
and tolling,
For the world of today that is ruled by

the pen.

Add the honey of friendship, the dew of affection.

And the caprit de corps that gets down to And past in your hat the whole mortal col-

As the regular stock of the newspaper -[John J. Gormley in New York Sun

A Cure for It.



Friend. One of your clerks tells me on raised his salary and told him to get married, under penalty of discharge.
Business man. Yes, I do that to oll
my clerks when they get old enough to
marry. I don't want any of your independent, conceited men around my
place.

Miss Jane Meade Welch of Buffalo, N.Y. is to give a series of lectures next summ at Cambridge, England, on 'The Finding of the New World.' ARIZONA NEWS.

A Bold Plan of Irrigation Engineering Under Way.

the Chinese Ahead-Clever Indian Boys-A Fine Deposit of Lithographic Stone.

Special Correspondence of The Times Tucson, April 21,-A bold piece engineering is under way by the Estrella Fruit Land Irrigation Company, on what is known as the Powers-Belder

The head of the Estrella Canal is located at the junction of the Gila and Salt Rivers, where for ages the waters have washed against a high and rocky batte. The inlet from the river will be the means of a tunnel 700 feet long through solid rock from the It is thus beyond the danger of destruction by the highest flood that can ever sweep the river bed. Within nine miles of the head it passes through three tunnels, and twelve miles further on it comes to the dividing ridge of the Maricopa Mountains. This it pierces by a tunnel three miles long, emerging on the level lands beyond. From this point the canal is entirely of earthwork. It reaches the broad and fertile mesa lands at the crossing of the Southern Pacific Railroad, five miles east of Gila Bend and forty-eight miles from the head. From this point it runs to the south

and west, nearly parallel with the railroad, and from five to ten miles south of it, watering all the lands between the canal and river, for a distance of twenty-five miles or more. The cost of construction is in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. The

project has been reported upon by emi-nent engineers, who say that it is en-tirely feasible, both as to the plan of en-

gineering, its water supply and the character of lands to be covered. The new Gila Bend Canal—the Wolfley canal—although on so slight a grade as six inches to the mile, is built with so smooth a bottom and such regular sides that the water running into it during the recent rise had a mill-race velocity.

The Chinese of Arizona have all

The Chinese of Arizona have all waited till the eleventh hour to register under the Geary act. Of about two thousand in the Territory Collector Eyster says that about one hundred have registered. As he can register but forty a day he requested that assistance be allowed him. The reply from Washington was that the Chinese had had a year in which to register, and that should it be impossible to register all, those not registered must abide the consequences. The stage driver from San Carlos had

a rough experience on Monday. Coming down the long grade on the trail, about ten miles from Globe, the wind blew the stage over. The driver was considerably shalter up and the stage damaged somewhat. The horses made no attempt to run, else the consequences might have been serious. The

mail was brought in on horseback.
Several large cases were shipped from Bisbee on Saturday last consigned to the World's Fair. They contain the models of the underground workings of the Copper Queen mine, one of the greatest copper properties in the world. There is more railroad talk now in

Arizona than ever before, and more actual work, too. The North and South road is a fact, and from Prescott to the south it is being pushed with all possible speed. The San Diego, Phoenix and Denver road is a proposed line that will traverse the valley of the Gila as far as Florence, diverging at that place through Globe to Durango, Colo. The Southern Pacific has in contemplation several changes in its line and struction of branches. The Bowie Railroad, from the Southern Pacific to Globe, will be under way before fall, the late Legislature having granted it the ten-year exemption from taxation

asked. asked.
Yuma Indian boys are at work on an exhibit for the World's Fair. It is a miniature house, a beauty and a great credit to them. The house is 15x18 inches and ten inches high. The shingles, doors, windows, rustic and in fact everything out of which a cottage is bullt, was made by the boys. Vin-cente, one of the boys, has been at-work at the carpenter's trade twenty-three months, and Eugene twenty-two

months, each attending school one-half of each day.
While in Tucson recently Senator Teller expressed his conviction that Arizona will be admitted to Statehood believes there are enough fair-minded Senators, in addition to those favoring

The name Jesus, half sacrilegious to Americans first coming among Mexi-cans, and invariably pronounced "Jee-sus." when pronounced from reading the name, or spelt "Ca-soose" before seeing it spelt, from its pronounciation, has been declared against. A Catholic priest recently told a mother from the country who wanted a lusty piece of brown humanity christened Jesus that the name was becoming too common, and he called the youngster Pedro.

About a year ago a deposit of litho-graphic stone was found near the head of Sycamore Creek and located, Messrs. Alexander, Mayer, Jesse David and others being the present owners of the properties, which comprise two groups, twenty-five claims in all. At various times specimens of the stone have been forwarded to experts in different parts of the Union, all of whom have pro-nounced the stone of good quality and valuable if sufficiently large slabs of it

could be taken out. About a week ago, a New York party visited the twenty-five claims, exam-ined and bonded them for one year for \$65,000, \$25,000 to be paid down on the 15th of May, \$80,000 at the expir-ation of eight months, and the balance four months; it is also agreed that \$100 worth of work shall be done of each claim before next November, and ment work before the end of the year The deposit is described as an immense one of carbohate of lime, containing strata of lithographic stone.

At Yuma a million brick will be burned during the coming season.

Among the last appropriation bills passed at the late session of Congress was one for \$5000 for Government educational institutions of Arizona. This \$5000, with moneys now on hand, will probably be expended on the new dorprobably be expended on the new dor-mitory at the university, should the new board of regents follow the plans of the present board. It is likely that work will be pashed rapidly. Excavating for the building has already been done. It is hoped to have it in feadiness for oc-cupancy by fall.

cupancy by fall.

The United States Senate has selected a committee to again visit the Terri-tories seeking admission to Statehood, for the purpose of examining into their fitness for self-government. This com-mittee will slide through on Pullman, cars and spend most of their time in California, and base their recommenda-

tion upon the latest annual report of the Governor. Arizona has had experience of this kind in the past years, but no especial good ever came of it. The new Senatorial junketing trip will take place this mouth, and Tucson and Phoenix will likely be the only points visited.

A BIG HAT FOR A LITTLE ONE.

[From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-respondent.]

About the only suggestion of the 1830 hat in the new forms is a half bonnet shape, with very narrow brim close to the back and sides and flaring suddenly out and up over the front. The shape comes in very fine and crisp chip and the brim is bound all about velvet. An irrelevant little bunch of tips, curved in different directions, sets in a slight bend of the brim, just at the side before it begins to widen. A band of velvet follows the curve of the crown. A couple of upright loops of



ribbon, very short, however, are set at the back a little to one side. The hat is not specially characteristic, nor be-coming, but it presents a certain har-

mony worn with an 1830 cape. A toque is shown in bright green, rough straw, which shows another torture to which brims are put. Its brim, if let alone, would be about a finger wide. It is turned up all around, how-ever, and right in front it is pushed sharply back, making a corner that intrudes on the crown, and to accommo date which the crown is pushed back, too. The corner is not filled in with any thing, but right at the top of it, and on the top of the crown, is a pair of pointed ends of velvet, that spread upright to right and left. The hair is fluffed a little in front, and the talked-

of part is not attempted.

Black lace, wide-brim hats are shown, the brims pushed in all sorts of curves, and the crowns almost flat. For trimming, there is only a wide wreath of violets, and a pair of feathers of just the purple of the violets, that stand together to nearly their tips and then bend gracefully apart. These are placed just to one side of the front, and almost on the very top of the crown, so

they are but a little elevated after all. The little girl of my sketch wears a hat composed of a wire frame, covered with shirred white silk on the brim and crown. Then around the crown there is a twisted white ribbon, arranged in full loops in front. DALPHINE.

GOOD MAY COME OF CRINOLINE.

From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.]
Below you'll see two modish promenade costumes, both having bell-shaped skirts, trimmed at the foot as fashion dictates, the one with three ruffles, the other with as many rows of ribbon. The first is of cloth and the ruffles are of plaid silk. The cape is made of velvet, and the pleated collar, as well as the lining, consists of plaid. The other



plush, which also furnishes the garni-

ture of the cape.

Is it not time to stop and consider that a great class of women of today did not exist at all when stiff skirts were last worn. There was none, practically, of the great army of business women that now exists. Such women women that now exists. Such women simply can not wear even an approximation of the gowns that fashion is demanding this year. Maybe this good may come out of it: A street dress, may come to mean something as distinctive and characteristic as does the riding habit. Keep your mind on the undeniable fact that if you are going to ride a horse. that if you are going to ride a horse, you must wear a riding habit. Most of the objections that are raised against a distinctive street dress may be raised against the riding habit. Yet the latter exists because of the absolute necessity for it has been admitted and recognized. A finely formed woman never looks so well as she does in her riding habit. That has been conceded a long time. It is just as true that for a woman scantily made a riding habit is very trying. But what of that? Riding habits are worn just the same, and are to the scrawny or otherwise ill-made woman every bit as necessary as they are to her well-made sister. In other words, the well-made and the pretty woman is always going to have an advantage. But we ought to be used to that by this time. We have never felt that we must put our heads in paper bags, because we didn't happen to be as good looking as we might be.

Dalphing.



"Confound these cigars! They don't appear to draw at all."

The Sultan of Turkey has not only a rigid censorship of the press, but he has ordered that no newspapers be published until the afternoon, so the censors will not have to forego their morning nap in order to supervise them. That would be a fine country for leisurely newspaper men.

-"this is los angeles' greatest dry goods house; the growth of this business the past year stands without a parallel in the history of the dry goods trade of this city; everything just, everything honest, everything that is fair is the motto we stand by—growing today faster and more solidly than ever before."



-"if you want good treatment, if you want to be waited upon by pleasant salespeople, if you want to be treated right, if you want attention paid you, if you want a sample, if you want to be treated in a sensible manner, we cordially invite you come and see us-this is ios angeles' greatest dry house.

# "113-115 north spring street."

### "there is a world

of work to be done from the time the wool leaves the back of the sheep of work to be done from the time the wool leaves the back of the sheep till it is ready to be worn by womankind—this wool passes through hundreds of hands and under the closest scrutiny of the finest workmen. In the world—think what a yard of dress goods would cost, and the time it would take to complete it if only one man did the shearing, scouring, carding, weaving, dying, finishing, rolling, before it gets into the hands of the agent to sell to the wholesaler who sells to the retailer, and he to the consumer, who takes it to the dressmaker before it sready to put on—yet with all this work and worry, elegant all-wool dress goods are sold for

### "50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c,

-90c, \$1; goods from \$6 to 44 inches wide; the most perfect coloring in the world, and with the finishing that has become an art of itself—it is a relief to state our dress goods department is doubling sales.

### "100 feet of counter room

-devoted to dress goods selling-where is there its equal.

### again the warm

them here; there has been a curtailing of prices to meet the exigency of increased selling—all sorts of plain, untrimmed hats for 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00; a little trimming makes them suitable for school or dress; nicely trimmed hats, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$8.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

#### "this week a nice line

of trimmed hats, closely fashioned after our european patterns, that sell for \$12.00 to \$20.00; they go for \$5.00—it is a well-known fact that our trimmings equal the best in every respect, and the price the lowest in town; the two extremes meet for your advantage—greens in all shades in hats and trimmings; white chips so scarce; fine leghorns, always staple and stylish; hundreds of new shapes in fancy braids and straws in the variegated styles now so largely prevailing; a year of fancy styles, extremes in coloring—gayety for this season of 1893 will long be remembered—there is a novelty connected with

### "our millinery department

-rarely seen elsewhere, one price; nothing tacked on for fine trimming—the largest assortment of saleable styles we ever carried—what more could be asked?



as the season advances more laces will be used than ever before; flowing laces in widths from 6 to 12 inches will be particularly good; the latest european fash on report says laces and ruffles will have a very large run; the lace trade is beginning to feel the touch of the warm weather by a large increase in selling; all the new colors in veilings.

## "the trimming de-

-partment is in touch with the dress goods department—where a large stock of dress goods is carried a trimming stock should be in proportion —more trimmings will be used this season than ever before—the sale of butterick's patterns has never been so large as this season, and the delineator recommends

### "dress trimmings and laces

marrow passementeries will be very largely used-graduated widths in laces are largely recommended—twelve colors in over thirty different buy the cashmere effects in another dozen different styles in prices ranging from

### "6 1-4c to 65c a yard.

russian and flat bands come in another range of widths and styles, and this gives you by far the largest selection in the city—where a good as-sortment is carried is where a good trade can be found.

### "a few interesting

events for the week-50 pieces new wash dress goods, 20c a yard, a strong combination of new shades and new colors; a lot of new ginghams, closely imitating the best scotch, 15c a yard, nearly if not quite so good; some of the patterns are much better—scotch ginghams, 25c; this lot 15c; rainbow effects in figured sateens; black sateens in all qualities,

### "15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c.

why wait for the assortment to be broken? you know you will need them; why make the mistake of a late selection when all the dainty effects are here in the wash dress goods department?—the printers have done well this season in producing nowel effects with neat designs; they catch their ideas from nature and mingle with it a little dash of originality—this

### "more than ever before

-the details of the business are at the point's end of perfection, and the selections of washable dress goods keep in touch by a larger assortment than usual—the fuller skirt and larger sleeves show these goods off to

—we have now overcome all the difficulties, in the pattern department; and can supply all demands; the delineator will be in greater demand than ever as the the fashion sheet will be from two of the same time; be impossible to remedy the fashion sheet; we know that the same time; be impossible to remedy the fashion sheet; we know on this; the express on fashion sheets alone would amount to \$50 per month; subscribe for the delineator and rect from the new york offices, and there will be no more delays; butterick's patterns are always reliable.

## "the baby's win-

ter head gear must go with the beaming sun; we remind you of our hats and caps and bonnets for the little tots—the prices for mull caps, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, nicely tucked, corded, embroidered and ruffled; they fit closely to the head and round out the features.

### "your baby may be"

-homely in an ugly bonnet; how different with proper taste; never slight the baby with old styles—new silk bonnets, new french lace caps; some on hand made and are very handsome; your baby can be made more handsome here—special value; mull corded bonnets, 25c; nothing slighted but the prices.

a little girl may come into into store with badly worn clothes and shoes that have seen better

-days; she may be sensitive and feel the keenest her position; who knows this little girl's surroundings at home; she may have a sick mother or father, and the clothes she wears may be more than her parents can afford—this lit-tle girl can come into this store and she will receive the same courtesies as the best dressed lady in the land; she deserves more from our hands; she has no one to protect her while the better dressed ladies have-we train our employees in this direction; a severe rebuke would be given anyone who would in the least show a disposition to make light of her appearance; no one knows the future of that child and no one has a right to misuse her; everybody must be treated well; no mistake can be made when this is done-abuse in an advertisement of a competitor is harmful to the abuser; it is reactionary; there is enough business for all; trickery is a failure; there is only one way, and that is the right way; wherever this plan is followed out the success is assured; there can be nothing gained by a misrepresentation; we make it a point, and carry it out to the letter: never to slur a competitor; we make it a point and carry it out to the letter: never to undermine a competitor by hiring his help away from him. none but the best methods are employed; no merchant can afford to state one thing in the newspaper and do another in his business; he not only throws away the money he pays the printer, but injures his business at the same time; you would condemn a man who does it; why do it yourself? there has been a constant, steady increase the past two years in this business-the dress goods trade alone is more than three times larger than it was two years ago; it is now by far the largest in the city; there is not a particle of question upon this point-there is no house in this city that can show more liberality than is shown in the dress goods department; goods are shown with the greatest freedom whether you are a looker or a buyer; samples must be given freely; there is no discretionary powers lodged in anyone behind the counters; these duties are obligatory on every one-we have stocked our shelves with moderate-priced dress goods and thrown out all high-class novelties; we have plenty of fancy dress goods from 50c to \$1 a yard, and hundreds of pieces of plain dress goods at about the same range of prices; thousands buy this class while tens and dozens buy the higher classes-it is the same in silks and velvets; we aim to become known as a house of moderate prices that sells to the large majority; no trash and no high-class novelties; we have plenty of fancy weaves and fancy styles in dress goods, silks and velvets; the tendency of the times runs to this class of goods-the fashion centers of europe say plainer colors with more ruffles and puffings, and lace and trimmings will be used; wider skirts and fuller sleeves; the change is welcomed by every one—the past few years tight sleeves, tight skirts, no collars, no ruching, no buttons, no trimming; everything has been skimped and pinched until the blood in one's veins hardly had room to circulate-now the change comes in all its glory, and with it wider ideas and greater selling-you have had your harvest; the merchant comes now-begin by degrees to loosen your purse strings-it takes more goods; it takes more trimmings - we protect you with moderate prices and larger stocks-now the largest and best and most artistic dress goods department in all southern california.

### "tan and black

-broadcloths-the favorite cape materials: they are scarce in this marhet; plenty here—a butterick pattern—a little ribbon or lace and silk for lining the butterfly collar and you are fixed; you get the advantage of our cloak department in this way.

### "there is a cape craze

-all over america; more so as the summer sun remind you of the warm days that are with us-the prices are narrowed down to fit depleted pocketbooks; \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$8.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50; you can buy the material and make them for less if you desire; the finer styles you cannot make—at least look through our cape stock before you decide upon the material; it may assist you in forming an idea as to how you want to make them—southern california's greatest cloak department-women's capes: the craze is at fever heat-your wants have been anticipated with double the cape stock we ever carried.

### "we rarely drop

-into quotations, but here is a little bit of fall news taken from the dry goods economist, a trade journal which indicates the prevailing colors for fall—this is from their berlin correspondent, and is far in advance of for fall—this is from their berlin correspondent, and is far in advance of fashion journals—"in the approaching autumn season the selection of colors will be somewhat difficult on account of the many plain dress materials likely to be worn, which naturally claim suitable combinations—of late the most decided contrasts have been created, and it looks as if this tendency would be continued—it is pretty safe to state that next winter dark brown effects will be discarded, and light brown, yellow and reddigh tones will become very fashionable, especially tan, havana, madeira (rosewood brown colors) and cinnamon—green with a yellow sish glimmer will be very stylish—while contrasting combinations in green, lavender, purple and pale brown will be the leading feature for autumn, the indications are that the above shades and emerald with a light yellow, violet and carmine, dahlia and mahogany will be in vogue next winter, besides dark gray, royal blue, sapphire and reddish effects are sure to meet with general support!—we emphasize the fact plain dress materials will be right; they are right this spring—avoid pattern suits—velvets will be better than ever; they were never so fashionable as now—the velvet mills are working night and day for fall or-ders—our velvet stock is at its best—mix them with plain wools or silks or cotton and you have a beautiful dress—best velvets in the market for a dollar a yard. royal worcester corsets—a corset that will give perfect satisfaction to the weare; more royal worcesters are sold in this city than any other one brand;
they are each season increasing in popularity—a
corset that has merit for fit and durability; how can you expect your dressmaker to fit a
dress over an ill hitting corset; if you buy a royal worcester and your dress does not fit,
your dressmaker is certainly at fault; the royal worcester fits perfectly; they are the
best of all american made corsets; prices from a dollar up; try one.

## "every linen win-

dow we put in the linen man says it is the best yet; he is an enthusiast on the linen question, a doctor of linens, who knows the anatomy of good linens; he says pure flax is necessary, that it must be long fibered, and he knows; he says it must be all pure flax, well twisted and woven just right—the best lawyer could not argue him out of this; he fortified his position in the flax fields and factories in the north of ireland when a boy, and it has stuck to him and grown with him ever since—linens are a study—any hysiness or any hysinen of it is a study and the more it is study—any business, or any branch of it, is a study, and the more it is studied the more the defects can be overcome—you are sure of

### "getting pure linens here

-good wearing and serviceable linens, and the price will not scare you-bleached damasks from 50c to \$1.75 a yard; unbleached damasks 35c to \$1.25 a yard, and here is where the good wear comes in—german and scotch unbleached damasks worth that, even, round, well twisted thread that only an-honest scotchman or an honest german knows how to weave—napkins of the same; you can bleach them; the service is double to you; no chemicals are used by the housewife to bleach her table linens; you do not know how much chloride has been used by the bleachers of the old country in their goods. the old country in their goods.

### "our linen department

is famous the country over for good wearing linens, for the large assortment carried and for the reasonable prices asked; we have become famous for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 napkins; the best you ever saw for

### "it does not take

-an artist to pronounce judgment upon the beautiful styles of wash dress fabrics this season; it takes an artist to design and produce the rich effects; there is a mingling of the odd with the beautiful, a quaintness with originality; plaid sateens in the same designs as the richest silks; thirty-two inches wide at 25c a yard; ombre stripes mingled with a little dash of color here and there to relieve the stiffness

### "exceedingly choice for

—bloose waists of the cheaper sort and equal in appearance to silk—almost incredible, yet the truth is lightly touched upon, soft, sheer effects in cotton dress goods with leaves and flowers and original designs that set the colors and fabrics off to perfection—tans with beautiful flowers and leaves that almost tempt you to pluck them for their nearness to nature; pinks that are always new when nature bestows new colorings in flowering effects upon the ground work.

### "consider the prices, 15c

—20c, 25c, thirty-two incles wide; ten to twelve yards and you have a dress fit for a queen—the new laces come into place to help you out in the trimming—a butterick pattern and you are independent of the dress-

-a receipt for cleaning kid gloves: one drachm sul-phuric ether, one crachm chloroform two drachms alcohol, mix with one drachm wintergreen, one quart deodorized naptha. quart deodorized naptha.

every pair of kid glowes in the house is being sold for \$1.25 a pair; all colors, buttons, hooks and mousquetairs; they have been selling for \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 apair, row \$1.25; willas, regence, all the p. and p. brands, fosters, trefouse; you know their value.

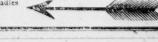
### "the indifferent

-advertiser is like an indifferent clerk—it is a pity to spoil a good wood sawyer—there must be fun as well as work in advertising—popular enthusiasm must be worked up to the business point before good mechanical work can be done behind the counter—we do this to provoke company to the beauty all thudlike advertising grows upon the face of white ical work can be done behind the counter—we do this to provoke comment—the heavy, dull thud like advertising grows upon the face of white paper; it seeks an overflow in unavorable enthusiasm—the printer who sets the cold metal into line groans as he reads the labored effort of the writer; the subscriber grozns because he pays for hearing a dyspeptic shout over a lost cause—the trade that never grows; and yet there are plenty of such—isn't it a pity to waste good type and good money over these labored efforts when a little, dash of originality would set people the stabilities, when the reverse when the dress' goods department. to thinking—why prolong the reverie when the dress goods department needs the space for the vast work before it—selling dress goods—the largest in southern california.

#### "a credit to any city

-four times the size of this; tans, greens, reds, blues; ten or a dozen dif--four times the size of this; tans, greens, reds, blues; ten or a dozen different shades of each in henriettas, serges, whip cords, bengalines—the stuff that has the call in the dress goods world—silks and velvets that can be used with them; a' little passementerie or the new graduated widths in laces, or what is better, ruffie them with graduated widths of silk—all-wool dress goods 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c; \$1; it takes more goods this season than last; there is scarcely any limit to the amount you can economize here in prices and go upon the street looking as stylish as anyone—all-wool challies, the best of all soft wools for the new style dresses—don't make the mistake of buying old, warmed-over as stylish as anyone-random't make the mistake of buying old, warmed-over styles when the new ones can be found here at the same prices—half-cotton challies and all-cotton challies; sheer and nice, and hardly discernible from the all wools.

-the silk mitt season is now upon us; 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 81.00; blacks, reds, blues, for ladies misses and children.



### why bother your

tains to make a wrapper when you can save all this by purchasing a eady-made one, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00—calico, cambric, lawn, sateca, flannelettes, sheer muslins in handsome, printed effects, beautifully trimmed and made in the most perfect manner; suitable for traveling or for the seashore or home—new blouses with big sleeves, well made and stylish and the most perfect in fit; they are made up in original designs for this season, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

### "a few extreme styles

-for those in search of novel designs, made extra long; bigger sleeves, a little extreme in trimming, but withal very handsome in design—there is breathing room inside these waists—we can suit you as well in the

#### "you need capes to wear

-over these blouse waists; broadcloths to make them or ready-made if you desire-a season of big cape-selling, a season of big selling it cape





F: Conway gave a most de of the scene. The decorations were exquisite-bowls of yellow carnations and yellow marguerites, the name cards corresponding to the Dresden decoration of the table. The guests were Mrs. Albers, Mrs. Maj. Chaffee, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. I. A. Lewis, Mrs. Fred C.

by Mrs. F. A. Shoemaker of St. James' Park, on Wednesday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with choice roses. Consolation whist was the amusement, and a great deal was afforded when it was discovered that the lovely prizes went to those possess-ing the smallest score, Mrs. Fred C. Howes and Maj. Klokke being the fortunate winners. Delicious refresh-ments were served during the evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Chaffee and Mrs. Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellers, Miss Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prayer, Mr. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Telfair Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes, Maj. and Mrs. Klokke, Dr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland, Messrs. and Mmes. Chil-dress, Holterhoff, J. F. Conroy, I. A. Lewis, S. P. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs and many others. AFTERNOON TEA.

Mrs. Z. D. Mathuss, of West Seventh street, entertained informally a small company of ladies on Friday afternoon, from 2 to 5, complimentary to her guests, Mrs. M. R. Higgins of Sacra-mento and Mrs. Frederick Fischer of

Mrs. George Danskin and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury presided at the table in the dining-room, and dispensed dainty re-freshments. The house was profusely decorated. Among the guests were Mmes. Dr. Davisson, Chichester, W. C.
Patterson, Shoemaker, Keeting, Remick, Maltman, Staub, Forester, Braley, H. Williams, E. Bosbyshell and

A delightful reception was given yesterday afternoon by the Misses Foy, at home, corner of Pearl and Seventh streets. A programme of music was given by a string quartette com-posed of the following young ladies: Miss Edna Foy, first violin; Miss Chan-cie Ferris, second violin; Miss Dora James, viola, and Miss Madge Rogers,

cello. Those present were: Francis Widney, Louise Williamson, Challie Burnett, Florence Riley, Hammond, Jennie Pomerene, Angie Anderson, May Hand, Maud Northam, Sarah Dewey, May McLellan, Helen Klokke, Augusta Hellings, Charlotte Bugbee, Elizabeth Bugbee, Lita Maxwell, Mmes. Modin: Wood, Arthur Nolton. Clarence Hall. George. Arthur Nolton, Clarence Hall, George Steckel, J. H. Owens, MacGowan, M. M. O'Gorman, Misses Virgia Orr, Grace Ferres, Bosler, Jennie and Nellie Frank enfield, Miles, Mamie Miles, Kate Mor-ford, Lyda Bell, Blanch Rogers, Madge Rogers, Chancie Ferris, Dora James, Aileen Potts.

IN HONOR OF PORTSMOUTH FRIENDS. On Tuesday evening last there was a very pleasant social gathering at the residence of J. F. Towell, corner Figueroa and Twenty-third streets, given in honor of W.C. Silcox and wife of Portsmouth, O, The host and most of

whistling trio by him and his two daughters, and some music by Albert McFarland, with plane accompaniment by his wife, refreshments were served, and the evening passed pleasantly in social converse and in looking at Mr. Towell's fine collection of photographs

Towell's fine collection of photographs of Portsmouth and its inhabitants.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McFarland and daughters, Maj. and Mrs. W. H. Bonsall and Miss Bessie Bonsall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roads, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boal, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Neuman, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Silcox and daughter Jeanette of Portsmouth, O., Mrs. Helen Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peckham, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Friesner, Capt. and Mrs. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery, Rev. and Mrs. Boal, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Bailey, and daughter Charles. ley and daughters. Charles Briggs, thev. and Mrs. Henderson Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Mrs. C. A. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Towell, Miss Esther Towell.

A PLEASANT EVENING. Mrs. Charles F. Lummis entertained few friends at Mrs. Page's on South a rew friends at Mrs. Page's on South Hill street on last Thursday evening, among whom were: Mr. and Mrs. William A. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Galpin, Mrs. A. J. Page, Mrs. James Haslett of Detroit, Mrs. St. George, Miss Kelso, Miss Hasse, Miss Battell, Miss Verner, F. Ivers of Detroit and

Music vocal and instrumental, readings, recitations and the inspection of interesting Indian and Peruvian relics, with delicious refreshments, filled the vening with pleasure.

AN AUTHOR'S PARTY. A. pleasant departure in the social world was the novel and unique entertainment given by Mrs. A. H. Fixen to a number of her lady friends at her home, No. 1187 West Twenty-seventh street, on Thursday last. Each guest was invited to wear or carry something to represent a well-known book or mag-azine, and it was the pleasant task of the guests to puzzle their brains to deeipher the representations of each

Mrs. Charles Carpenter wore a long, slender A that puzzled many, but as it was in no sense "A-broad," Mark Twain was supposed to be the author.

Among the guests were: Mrs. W. T. Lewis, Mrs. Miles of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Erskine and Mrs. Hill of Pasadena, Mrs. N. B. Lewis of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Tomlins of Chicago, Mmes. Wigmore, Tomlins of Chicago, Mmes. Wigmore, Stimson, Salisbury, Ridgeway, John-son, Miller, Harrison, Miss Frémont and many others. Miss Kimball carried off the first

price and Miss Lockhart followed with

A DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT. Mrs. Henry Ludlam, assisted by her pupils, gave a most delightful dramatic ntertainment last Friday morning. The recipients of the courtesy were some special guests. Notwithstanding the heat of the day, the seating capacity Mrs. J. F. Conway gave a most delightful luncheon on Tuesday, in honor of Mrs. Henry Albers. Daylight was excluded from the rooms, the soft light of many candles adding to the beauty be obtained when an appreciation of the points of a play is coupled with thorough and careful execution. Mrs. Ludlam most certainly has reason to feel satisfied with the success of her methods as exhibited by the ladies and gentlemen who assisted her. Mrs. Lud-Murray, Mrs. I. A. Lewis, Mrs. Fred C. Howes, Mrs. John Park, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Holterhoff, Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. G. Wiley Wells and Mrs. Barrows.

CONSOLATION WHIST.

One of the pleasantest affairs of the week was a delightful card party given by Mrs. F. A. Shoemaker of St. James' lighted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly entertained the sixty-three young ladies of Dr. Price's Bible class of Immanuel Church and as many gentlemen at a most de-lightful evening reception at their ele-gant home, No. 1500 Figueroa street, on last Wednesday evening.

Piano and violin music was discoursed during the evening, and Miss Dennison and Arthur Braly added to the enter-tainment by some choice vocal selections. Rev. and Mrs. Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cockins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson and John Shirley Ward came in to participate in the pleasures of the evening with the happy young

A PLEASANT PARTY. The party given by Miss Mabel Godfrey at her home on Flower street, last Friday evening, was a most enjoyable affair. The rooms were tastefully decorated, and the evening was pleasantly spent in games and dancing.

At 10 o'clock an elegant supper was served in the dining room, and at a late hour good night was said.

Among the invited guests were Misses Pauline and Margaret Cornwall, Bessie and Minnie Bryan, Alby Easton, Vella Knox, Annie Gibson, Katherine Kemper, Maggie Rhein, Virginia and Ada Dryden and Matillee Leob; Messrs. Willie Manning, Joe Bethune, Allen Brown, Harold Braly, Charlie Rhein, Hiram Tibbetts, Calvin Green, Johnny Epperson, Winthrop Blackstone, Frank Kemper and Arthur Griffin. DIXON-RAMSAY.

Another of those pretty weddings for which St. John's Episcopal Church, on Adams street, is celebrated, took place on Friday. The contracting par-ties were Henry William Dixon, a young Englishman who has come to make his home in Southern California. and Ethelwyn May Ramsay, eldest daughter of the Rev. W. H. Ramsay, rector of the Santa Barbara Episcopal Church. The bride was given away by her parents, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler. Rumor has it that June will witness two high choral weddings at St. John's, choral weddings being considered now the fashionable thing. The principals are all prominent society people.

. WILLIAM WINTERS ARRIVES. Many persons familiar with William Winters's "Shakespeare's England," Old Shrines and Ivy," and lately his delightful book of poems entitled "Wanderers," besides his unequaled fame as a dramatic critic, will be pleased to know that he is now in Southern Cali-fornia with his family, at his new residence in Mentone, having recently ar-

rived from New York.
On this, his first, visit to this Coast given in honor of W.C. Silcox and wife of Portsmouth, O, The host and most of the guests were formerly residents of Portsmouth.

After a song by Dan McFarland, a whistling trio by him and his two whistling trio by him and his two whistling trio by him and his two the readers of the New York Tribune with descriptions of

outhern California. Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Win-ters, also Gen. and Mrs. S. H. Marlette, were the guests of W. P. McIntosh of this city at dinner at the Hotel Mentone, Mentone.

AN ARTIST RETURNS. Mr. J. G. Borglum will open a studio early in the fall in Los Angeles. He returns, after his most successful sojourn abroad, full of the fire and enthusiasm of the true artist, and eager to help make Los Angeles what it should be, one of the notable art centers of Amer-

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, accom-Mr. and Mrs. sould be a friends, on Saturday paid a flying visit to their beautiful and historical Rancho San Pebeautiful and historical Rancho San Pedro. The party were met at Dominquez station by carriages and given a delightful drive over some of the beautiful hills, after which they were royally entertained at the delightful home of George Carson, by that gentleman and his amiable family. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schope Mr. and Mrs. Lehn. E. France. posed the party: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Francis, Mrs. Horatio G. Brooks, Miss Jessie Patterson and Miss Marian Patterson of Dunkirk, N. Y.

FESTIVITIES AT YUMA. Col. and Mrs. Barlow and their two daughters, Misses Alice and Helen, who pent last summer at Catalina, are at Yuma, where the Colonel is stationed. A correspondent from that tropical region relates some of the social gayeties which occur there, prominently among which was a flash light party on the evening of the 19th inst. The following day a party went up the picturesque Colorado on a new forty-ton naphthapropelled boat, christened the "Toltec," and owned by L. G. Soule and C. C. Stacy, pioneer rivermen. Boating and riding parties, inaugurated by ladies and gentlemen of the United States Army stationed there, tend to enliven camp life. Lieuts. Wood and Jocson take an active part in social affairs. A correspondent from that tropical re-

A CHAUTAUQUA RALLY. Next Tuesday evening there will be a other.

Many a well-known work was represented during the afternoon, each lady having devised something original. The "Tanglewood Tales" were represented by Mrs. W. T. Lewis, mother of Mrs. Fixen, who carried in her hand a veeral small twigs entwined, with rolls of parchment attached. "The Light That Failed" was portrayed by Mrs. Long Beach. There will be refreshment, music and itterary exercises of high order; but what is most particularly desired is a social reunion of chautanquan s. Mrs. There will be refreshment, music and itterary exercises of a high order; but what is most particularly desired is a social reunion of chautanquans, and all persons interested in the C.L.S. C. work and members of circles and their friends are cordially miss Lockhart's borrowed cash represented "Other People's Money."

Miss Lockhart's borrowed cash represented "Other People's Money."

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The delicious fragrance, refreshing cool-members of circles and their friends are cordially invited to "come and be counted" or send proxies, that it may be ascertained to the send proxies, that it may be ascertained to the send proxies, that it may be ascertained to the send proxies and soft beauty imparted to the skin-by Pozzoni's Powder commends it to all ladies.

Lockwood's Astria. grand Chautauqua rally at the Y.M.C.A. auditorium, when every loyal Chautau-

just how many Chautauquans there are in Los Angeles.

ALTAR GUILD SOCIAL The social given by the young ladies of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episco pal Church, at the residence of Mrs. Knewing, on West Twenty-fifth street on Thursday, was a most delightful affair. The young people of the church turned out en masse and spent the evening in very pleasantly entertaining each other. A handsome sum was realized from the proceeds.

ARIZONA GUESTS ENTERTAINED. Mrs. W. H. Laws gave a delightful musicale at her home, No. 132 West Sixteenth street, Monday night in Sixteenth street, Monday night in honor of Miss Mattle Cook of Phonix, Ariz., who, with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Cook, has been in the city for the past two months. They left Tuesday for San Francisco and the East, going from Redondo by steamer. After a six months' skey in the East, visiting the World's Fair and other places of interest, they will probably return to Los Angeles to reside.

Miss Grace A. Whitesell entertained a number of her friends in honor of her thirteenth birthday, Saturday after-noon at No. 301 South Grand avenue. Miss Adele Spenser won the first prize for the donkey party. Nina Adams the booby prize, and Miss Mildred Spenser was the successful

winner in the feather game.

The children present included:
Adele and Mildred Spencer, Belle and
May Wiley, Nana and Nina Adams. Ruth and Elma French, Etta and Violet Bauers, Helen Davenport, Helen Springer, Margaret Connell, Delia Plunstead, Edith, Percy and Emma Lockwood, Hattie Wetherel, Jessie. Pickett, Couset Dorland, Eva la Sage,

Mrs. Whitesell was assisted by Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. A. S. Berger in entertaining the young people. The decorations were very pretty, the partor being in white and green, the hall in yellow, and the dining-room in La France and Marechal Neil roses.

FAREWELL BECEPTION. On May 1, Willard D. Ball, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., leaves for a threemonths' trip to the East, to attend the International Conference of the Y.M.C. A. at Indianapolis, the World's Fair, and to visit his home in Utica. N. Y., after two years of constant toil in be-half of the young men of the city. The rest is much needed. Tomorrow evening the Ladies' Auxiliary will give him a farewell reception, to which his friends are cordially invited. Light refreshments and a pleasing programme are features of the evening

A COACHING PARTY. Mentionable among the social events of the past week is the large party of tourists that left the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel yesterday morning for on the summit of the San Bernardino range.

The Concord coaches, under the management of M. F. Cropley of San Bernardino, conveyed the party in safety to the inn, where a most delightful lunch was enjoyed under the shade

ful lunch was enjoyed under the snaue of the lofty pines.

A delightful day, agreeable party and magnificent scenery made it an event of pleasure long to be remem-

Among the party were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Serrot, Mrs Gillette, Miss Glassell, Alfred Glassell, Mrs. I. Gibbs, F. V. Adams. Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rice, Tustin; Mrs. De Witt Treat, San Francisco; Miss Sweasy, Berkeley; S. G. Gregg, San Diego; Miss Pike, Pasadena; W. T. Gillis, J. B. Folsom, Santa Monica; Mrs. Scheyler, San Diego: Joe Halstead, Arrowhead; C. H. White, Los Angeles; Miss An drews, Mrs. C. B. Andrews, Mrs. James Andrews, Fort Collins, Colo.

OUR GUESTS. Mrs. Rice of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Collins, of St. James Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kittredge and Miss Ethel Kittredge of Oakland, Cal., are at the Westminster. They will visit Coronado, Riverside and Santa Barbara before their return. Mr. Kit-tredge is here looking after his southern interests.

Mrs. Emma Edelen of Oakland arrived on Friday, and is the guest of her cousin, Miss Quincy, at the Livingston. COMING AND GOING.

Miss Josephine Williams has gone Ben L. Morris left last

Dr. H. Bert Ellis returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been attending the State Medical Conven-

L. C. Morehouse and R. H. Beamer, members of the State Board of Equali-zation, accompanied by their wives, are stopping at Hotel Lincoln.

COMING EVENTS. The Oxymel Club has postponed its meeting of the 24th inst. for two

Sanborn & Vail's art gallery will be pened to the public this week, with a choice exhibition of water colors and oil paintings. On Wednesday evening, S. A. Moody,

reader and humorist, assisted by the Cotton children, will give an entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

IN consequence of winter diet and lack of open air exercise, the whole physical mechanism becomes impaired. Ayeris Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the spring of the year, to strengthen the appetite, invigorate the system and expell all impurities from the blood.

from the blood.

MORE KEELEY INSTITUTES.

One of the busiest places in the country at the present time is the Keeley headquarters at Dwight. Every train brings patients from all parts of the world, and every train carries away graduates who go home cured and happy. Every day also brings physicians who visit Dwight to receive a course of lectures and thorough practical instruction in the administration of the double chloride of gold treatment. At Riverside is the only branch in Southern California of this famous institute for the cure of drunkenness, the opium or morphine habit and the tobacco habit. The only agent in Los Angeles has rooms in New Wilson Block, corner First and Spring sts., Nos. 64 and 65, where information as to terms, etc., can be obtained.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. Be sure and call upon them
before going elsewhere. All work warranted.

THE GREAT REGISTER. Extra copies of the Great Register of voters in Los Angeles, just printed, may be had at The Times counting-room. Price, &



The amusement-going public showed its keen appreciatiod, nice discriminapermitting Frank Carpenter to give his delightful entertainment to a "beggarly array of empty" chairs, and on the fol lowing evening packing the theater to witness an amateur opera that waswell, it was "amateur opera," and that settles it. It would sometimes appear that it is about as difficult to "call the turn" on what sort of a "show" people will turn out to see as it is to guess at the verdict of a petty jury.

Bob Graham, who will appear at the Los Angeles Theater next Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, in his new musical comedy, Larry, the Lord, tells the following story of his experience in

the old stock days.
Said Bob: "Some years ago I had occasion to play with the celebrated English-Irish tragedian, Barry Sullivan.

as his special support through some of the towns in the neighborhood. "Sullivan was a very disagreeable man. He thought he was the only actor on the stage; that all American actors were no good, and at times he was very insulting. The company was, one and all anxious to do something to teach Mr. Sullivan a lesson, I, being the comedian of the company, was the only one who had any chance to get even with him. So the other players begged me to take advantage of my position and quietly take him down. I promised to do so.

I promised to do so,
"On one occasion we were playing
Richclieu and I was cast for 'De Baringen. In the last act, where that character is supposed to come on white with fright, I appeared with my face made up as red as I could possibly get it, keeping it hid from him antil he ut-tered the words: You look pale, my dear Baringen.'

"I turned my red face full upon the audience and their upon him. Of course, the house roared, and Sullivan muttered from between his clinched teeth: 'Ye are as red as a bleeding beet; dom ye; go off the stage! It is useless to say I went."

The stage of the Park Theater tomorrow night will be illuminated with the beauty of that famous spectacular production, The Black Crook, an extravaganza which has withstood the test of ganza which has withstool the test of time, and is now as popular as ever, The management of the Park has gone to considerable expense to make this the banner production of the season. Charles Franc's Rosal the young scenic artist, has outdone binself in the crea-tion of the great transformation scene, and John Durrell, the machinist, has prepared a number of startling and prepared a number of startling and novel mechanical effects, all of which, with the addition of new properties will, we are assured, place the produc tion on a scale never before attempted on the local stage. The entire company will appear in the cast. A corps de ballet of beautiful girls has been engaged, and will appear in original bal lets and a grand Amazeufan march Trapeze performers, slack wire walkers and a marvelous human man fish, Capt Beach, with new songs and dances by talented artists, will aid in adding to the ensemble.

IN THE LOBBY. AT

Many of Sara Jewett's friends will be glad to hear that she contemplates an early return to the stage.

The Silver Shell, a new play by Harry Dam of California, is now in active preparation at the London Avenue The-

Fanny Davenport always announces that the curtain will be rung up promptly at 8 o'clock each evening she is playing.
It is now mooted that Reginald de

Koven has secured a release from his contract to compose a comic opera for De Wolf Hopper.

Mme. Janauschek keeps on the even tenor of her tragic way. Her reper-toire includes Mey Merrilles, Macheth, Mary Stuart and The Earl of Sussex. Pauline Hall will play a character

next season entirely foreign to her previous work, that of a Ferman boy. A new opera is being prepared for her. Durward Lely, the tenor, who met with little favor from the critics of New York, has been engaged as princi-pal tenor to appear with Pattl in her tour of this country next October.

George E. Tilford, a sen of Charles Tilford, of the enormously wealthy New York grocery firm of Park & Tilford, has married Miss Rita Seiby, a Hoyt farce-comedience, and Papa Tilford is very much put out.

A production that is expected to draw the first-nighters out in force is A Modern Mephisto, booked for the week of May 15 at the Grand Operahouse, New York. The play is an American drama written upon original lines by Robert J. Donnolly, who has long been identified with the theatrical side of journalism. journalism.

Burt G. Clarke, stage manager for Graham's Larry, the Lord, was one of Quantrell's original rough riders in the early days of the war in Western Missouri, but, not liking the guerilla warfare of that chieftain, transferred his valuable self to Price's Army of the West, from which Ben Butler captured him and gave him hoard and clothing at West, from which Ben Butler captured him and gave him board and clothing at Government expense in New Orleans.

Marie Decca, the singer, who was here with the Marine Band, has filed a bill in equity in the Dauphin County (Pa.) Court to recover from her husband, Francis Leon Chrisman, and his sister, Bartha Chrismas, the house at Harrisburg, Pa., which, the prima donna says, was purchased with her money and placed in her husband's name without her knowledge or consent.

Speaking of matters theatrical in Gotham, Dunlop's Stage News says: "There is only one absolutely new play in town this week, and that is Miss Kosina Vokes's Muid Marlan, which she plays in conjunction with A Lesson in Love, which is also practically new be-

cause it is old. The next approach to novelty is Sydney Gründy's The Arabian Nights, which is played by Charles Frohman's comedians at the Standard Theater. It is a good, honest sort of farce, thoroughly successful in keeping the addience laughing without effending anybody's reason, self-respect or sense of propriety."

sense of propriety."

There is being constructed at the studios of the Columbian Celebrations Company in Chicago for use in the Spectatorio. The World Finder, three caravels that will be exact reproductions of the three ships which formed Columbus's fleet of discovery in 1492. These caravels will be practical working ships, and with them can be exploited all the feats of seamanship incident to 'a voyage across the ocean. cident to 'a voyage across the ocean. The largest of these boats, the Santa Marie, is fifty-two feet over all, being ten feet shorter than Columbus's boat, but in other ways exactly similar. The boats will be manned by able-bodied anilors, and in themselves will form an interesting scenic display and historical exhibit of considerable importance.

#### MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Music resembles poetry; in each And nameless graces which no methods

And which a master-hand alone can reach.

Local musicians had their innings last week. On Monday evening the Philharmonic Orchestra gave their third concert; on Wednesday night the Society Amateur Opera Club sang at the Los Angeles Theatre, and on Friday evening The Hold, City, was given its evening The Holy City was given its second rendering at the First Baptist church. All these musical functions were duly noticed in the columns of The Times on the morning following their

only in the local musical world, but May only in the local musical world, but May opeas with several concerts, the first of which will be by the Ideal Guitar and Banjo Club, which gives its last concert of the season at the Los Angeles Theatre, Monday, May 1. The club offers to its friends and patrons the choicest programme it has ever given. They will be assisted by Herr Joseph Rubo and Mise H. Danison as procalists. Rubo and Miss H. Danison as vocalists The club repeats the concert the nex night in Pasadena.

On the evening of May 3 the oratorio, The Creation will be repeated. THE PIUTTI RECITAL.

William Piutti presented a programme of seventeen piano selections yesterday afternoon at Y.M.C.A. Auditorium before an appreciative audience, which included many local mugramme literally ran the scale of cole brated composers—Bach, Liszt, Rubin-stein, Grieg, Beethoven, Chopin, Schu-mann, Boccherini and Raff all being represented, and some of them several

Alva Glover Salmon, the well-known planist, was a guest at the Nadeau the past week. Mr. Salmon is making a pleasure tour of California. and is much taken with Los Angeles. He may lo

taken with Los Angeles. He may locate here next season.

Edouard Remenyi, the great Hungarian violinist, has recently added another gem to his collection of fine and noted violins, having bought the celebrated "Duke" Guanerius, owned by Hill of London, paying for it the sum of \$8500. Manager Conable closed the \$6500. \* Manager Conable closed the deal for Mr. Remenyi on March 15. The "Fitan," which Mr. Remenyi uses in his concerts, is valued at \$8000. The musical numbers to be rendered

at St. Vincent's Church this morning, are as follows: Kyrie. Gloria. Credo and Agnus Del (Haydn:) Sanctus (Mozart;) Veni Creator (Beethoven.) Miss Knickerbocker; Ave Maria (Millard,) Miss Bertha Roth; Prostrate Ad Altare, chorus (Radford;) postlude, Fugue in C (Batiste,) Prof. Wilde.

One of the most delightful entertainments of the season was the piano recital given by William Piutt at Y.M. C.A. Hall yesterday afternoon. A large and appreciative audience was present, including many of the musical people of our city, and prominent among them were the following teachers: Mrs. J. W. Fayman of the East Adonts, Dixey's old stand by, is drawing crowded houses in New York.
Marcus Mayer says that Mary Anderson would never play cards. Bernhardt was fond of poker.

E. H. Sothern is not only a talented actor, but a fluent and graceful writer and a gifted caricaturist.

E. H. Sothern is not only a talented actor, but a fluent and graceful writer and a gifted caricaturist. plause:

Gavotte (Bach, arranged by St. Saens.) Melody in F major (Rubinstein.) Barcarolle in G minor (Rubinstein.)

'Cradle Song (Grieg.)
Turkish March (Beethoven, arranged by Rubinstein.)
Sonate Pathetique (three movements)
(Beethoven.)

(Becthoven.)
Toccata and fugue in D minor (Bach, arranged by Tausig.)
Gondollera (Liszt.)
Ba'lad in G minor (Chopin.)
Funeral March (Chopin.)
Etude. Opus 10, No. 3 (Chopin.)
Polonaise in Aflat major (Chopin.)
Sonata quasi una Fantasia (Beethoven.)
the so-called "Moonlight Sonata;" three movements.
Romance in F sharp major (Schumann.)
Menuetto (Boccherini, arranged by Joseffy.)

THE CREATION,

Tambourin, Opus 204 (Raff.) Polonaise in E major (Liszt.)

On Wednesday, May 3, the Los An geles Oratorio Society will give Haydn's oratorio, The Creation, at the Los Angeles Theater, under the direction of F. A. Bacon. The management will spare neither energy nor expense to make this concert the musical event of the season. The chorus has been materially strengthened since its last production, it now comprising over one hundred ladies and gentlemen selected from among the best voices in the city. Mme. Bianchi-Sobrino has been secured to take the sobrano parts, Herr geles Oratorio Society will give Havdn's orched to take the soprano parts, Herr Josef Rubo will take the bass, and Charles Walton the tenor parts. The orchestra will consist of twenty-five pieces, under the leadership of H. E. Hamilton.

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Keeps the scalp clean, cool, healthy.

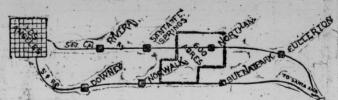
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columns command the admittation of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive. Its "AGRICUL-TURAL" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authority in all parts of the land. A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAT FOR ONLY \$1.50, CASH IN ADVANCE—THUS:

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# SPECIAL!

# SPECIAL!

# For Monday, April 24th.

Twenty pieces 46 inch Novelty Serge Suitings at 37½c per yard; regular price, 50c and 60c; the latest colorings in plaids and stripes. 25 pieces double-fold Cheviot Shirtings at 12½c per yard; regular value, 20c; extra quality, fast colors, in stripes and checks. 15 pieces silk and wool Tennis Flannel at 30c per yard; worth 45c. 50 dozen Boys' Bicycle Hose at 21c per pair; regular value, 35c; fast black guaranteed. 25 dozen Ladies Embroidered Mull Ties at 12 c,

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Llama Cloth Challies, 30 inches wide, at 11c per yard; regular price, 163c; beautiful floral designs in the newest colorings. 20 pieces 42-inch all-wool Cheviot Suitings at 50c per yard; reduced from 75c. 100 pieces Shirting Cheviots in plaids and stripes at 10c per yard. 25 dozen Ladies' gray mixed, cotton, ribbed Vests at 40c; reduced from 50c.

### For Wednesday, April 26th.

15 pieces all-wool Suitings, 38 inches wide, at 45c per yard; the latest spring styles in stripes and plaids; worth 60c. Decca Muslin at 10c per yard. Simpson's best quality gray Prints, POADS 7 per yard. 50 dozen Ladies' ribbed cotton Vests, 12½c.

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th Suitings, 47½c per yard, reduced from

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# For Thursday, April 27th.

in all the popular shades. 10 pieces Black Sateen, Henrietta finish, at 20c per yard; regular value, 30c. One case best quality Shirting Prints at 5e per yard. 50 doz. Men's Balbriggan Hose at 12½c per pair; worth 20c. Silk Frisse Dress Trimming, 5c and 10c per yard; regular price 25c and 35c.

5000 yards Cotton Challie, extra quality, at 5c per yard; regular value 8 c; very pretty floral designs. 10 pieces Iridescent Suitings, 38 inches wide, at 32½c per yard; reduced from 50c; very pretty two-toned effects. Extra quality all-wool Blue Flannel at 35c; worth 50c. 50 dozen Men's Outing Shirts at 25c each; regular value 50c.

### For Saturday, April 29th.

20 pieces all-wool Cheviot Suiting, 38 inches wide, at 40c per yard; reduced from 50c. One case 36-inch Cambric Muslin, equal to Lonsdale, at 11c per yard; extra value at 121c. 100 dozen Men's gray-mixed Hose at 10c per pair; extra quality, seamless; worth 15c. 50 dozen Children's corduroy ribbed Hose at 30c per pair; fast black, guaranteed seamless, and the best wearing hose in the market; good value at 50c.

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2500 yards good quality check White Goods at 7c per yard; regular value 122c; five different size checks to select from. 10 pieces

50 dozen Ladies' fast black Hose at 15c per

38-inch French Stripe Serge at 75c per yard; reduced from \$1.15; in navy blue only. 50 dozen good quality Corsets at 50c; worth 65c. 47½c per yard; worth 60c.

rday, May 6th

at 85c per yard; reduced from \$1. Black Henrietta, all wool, at 50c; reduced from 65c. 20 PER CENT DÍSCOUNT. 2000 yards Outing Flannel at 6½c per yard; REMNANTS! REMN

Twenty pieces Botany Crepon at 35c per yard; worth 50c, a very handsome weave, nearly all wool,

For Friday, April 28th.



Be sure and pay our Juvenile Department a visit this week. Take our new patent safety elevator and ascend into the largest and most comfortably arranged Boys' Clothing Parlors in America, where a score of polite ladies and gentlemen will be in attendance to show you our colossal stock of handsome spring novelties just imported for the "little folks" and big boys. Glance upon our Bargain Counters at those wear-resisting Children's

\$1.50

(Ages 5 to 15)

10 Styles to Select From.

Then turn to those stylish strictly all-wool MARYSVILLE Suits in gray and brown colors, which are dust proof. These suits are actually worth a \$5-piece, and no suit sold at that price will give better wear, but this week we propose to run our Boys' Clothing business away up into the thousands, so have made our prices for reliable qualities lower than ever and will sell these excellent suits for

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Boys' Shirt Waists,
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Men's Fedora Hats!

Are the latest "fad." Go to the exclusive hatters, see what they've got to offer at \$3.50 and \$3.00, then come to us and get the same thing for

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STRAW HATS in Endless Varieties.



### The Eagle Said:

I may be worth a dollar, Or, I may be worth a cent; The value I can bring you Depends on how I'm spent.

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#### The Goose Said:

The prices asked for honest goods Are bound to be the steepest— Go buy job lots or second grades Because they come the cheapest.

### The Owl Said:

Jacoby Brothers

The firm that gives you worth and wear, Dollar for dollar the same. Is the place all sensible people seek. And this advertisement gives the name.

### The Man Said:

I've heard what all of you have to say, And the Eagle is certainly bright; The Goose has spoken the words of a fool But the wise old Owl is right.

# THIS VEEK \*



we place on sale 1800 Men's stylish SACK SUITS in neat checks, mixtures and plain colors. We say---and say it boldly and without fear of successful contradiction---that these suits are superior to any \$20 suits on this Coast; superior to many sold right here in Los Angeles for \$22, and superior in every sense to the ordinary merchant tailors' \$30 and \$35 suits. Eighty-seven styles to select from and your choice goes this week for

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The Largest Clothing, Hat and Shoe Establishment West of the Rocky
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In the line of Gents' "Fixings" we show an immense variety in all de-

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Fine Dress Shirts, Flannel Shirts and Working Shirts in the greatest variety, well made throughout, good stock and a good figure for a good quality.

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All the latest shades and novelties in the best grades of linen.

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We make it a point to lead the trade with all the latest shapes, designs and colors. Genteel selections in seasonable goods always at fairest prices.

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We keep those honest grades and old reliable lines that stand, by you like a brother all the time. Our stock means the best made—nething else.

means the best made—nothing else.

Well assorted lines of Hosiery,
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small articles needed in a gentleman's
wardrobe. Our stock is complete and
we shall please you in quality and
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Our uniform system of FAIR PRICES is practical proof that it costs no more to wear first-class Gents' Furnishings than it does second-class goods. Our styles are always the newest, with plenty of variety for individual taste. We are the first to bring out the new novelties and the last to be out of any standard line of furnishings. All the time-tried grades and all the newest specialties in goods of strictly first-class quality can be had of us at prices that never fail to please. Try us and be convinced of these facts. Altogether the most attractive line in town. You'll like it.



Johnston & Murphy's Men's fine French Calf and Kangaroo Shoes "have the call" with gentlemen who are particular about their footwear. We are agents for these fine shoes and our spring stock is now complete. Our

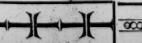
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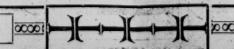
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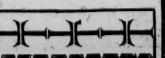














A Band of Immovable Followers of a Great Leader.

The Thrilling Story of an Old Political Feud.

The Blaine-Conkling Duel to the Death How Grant Became an Unwilling Candidate for the Third

Special Correspondence of The Times PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—On the 8th of June, 1880, in the city of Chicago, closed a contest that will ever be memorable in American politics. For seven long days more "than 800 of the 756 delegates of the Republican National Convention stubbornly contended for the nomination of Ulysses S. Grant for a third Presidential term. Battling against the bitterest and most formidaagainst the bitterest and most formidathat, up to the time they landed at San ble opposition, having in league against Francisco, he knew of the subject being

"THE OLD GUARD."
would simply be to repeat the contest of 1876, but with the peerless name of Grant announced what Republican would be so foolish as to enter the lists with hope of success? And so he and the fiery Logan and his colleague, Carpenter of Illinois, and the cool, deliberate Don Cameron of Pennsylvania set about agitating for Grant's nomination.

tion.

What did Grantsay? Nothing. When the movement commenced in real earnest Grant was in Europe. In close, intimate companionship with him was John Russell Young, at that time a brilliant star in the newspaper world, afterward to be appointed Minister to China, by Arthur at Grant Property and China-by Arthur at Grant's request, and at present the fifth vixe-president of the Reading Railroad system. Mr. Young accompanied Grant through most of his old world travels, and for the year immediately preceding Grant's return to the United States in 1879, had the relationship of private secrereturn to the Uhited States in 1879, had the relationship of private secretary, thus acquiring a knowledge of the character of pretty much all save the most personal of Grant's correspondence. He, therefore, had means of knowing more about what Grant was writing and thinking in connection with home political affairs than any other living man. Yet so far from Grant's "plotting" for nomination, as charged in the newspapers at home, Mr. Young says that, up to the time they landed at San



Gen. Grant and prominent members of the "Old Guard," [From a photograph, 1880.]

them all the rest of the convention, these three hundred and more men, cheered now and again by a few published more than a year ago, Mr. Young has furnished information that cheered now and again by a few vacillating accessions, stood like a living wall around the Grant standards and from first to last, for thirty-six ballotings, cast their votes for the ex-President. When balloting began, 304 votes out of the 756 in the convention stood for Grant, and when, at length, after the third day of balloting, a stampede was made away from Blaine and herman and the other field candidates, to the unlooked-for and unpresented man, Garfield, and suddenly piled 398 votes upon the one vote an obstinate Pennsylvania delegate had insisted on casting for him—in the distracting moments when the convention realized that Garfield would carry off the honors—the Grant men stood firm as a rock and 306 votes rallied about the Galena

And now, after thirteen years have ber have gone and many more are in their last days, this "Old Guard," ene 27th day of April, the birthday of en. Grant. This year the international naval review in New York Bay will absorb such general public attention on that date that the Old Guard celebration will be held two days earlier, in will take place on the evening of the a dinner at the Bellyue Hotel in Philadelphia. The president of the Old Guard organization is George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, who Secretary of the Treasury under Grant; the secretary, James R. Davies of New York, who was secretary of the New York delegation in the 1880 convention: and the treasurer. Andrew J. Kauffman of Pennsylvania. Col. Thomas J. Powers of Pennsylvania, appointed by Mr. Harrison to the post of Naval Officer of the Port of Philadelphia,

The idea of a third term for Gen. Grant commenced to be talked of early in the Hayes administration. The old fend between Blaine and Conkling, which had developed in the national convention of 1878 into a fight between these two men for the Republican nomination, and which resulted in the de feat'of both and the success of the unexpected man, Hayes, had since become more bitter and deep-seated. The brit-liant, genial, smooth and polished Blaine had not weakened since the 1876 contest. On the contrary, he had strengthened. He had a stronger and wider following; and in the eyes of that following he had become more brilliant, enial, smoother and more pol-Blaine had grown to be a commanding figure. It was plain that Hayes was out of the race for the 1880 nomination. But it was quite as plain that Blaine was in it, and that he had a

great chance of success.

This fact was like gall to the Senator from New York, Years back, when, as young men, Blaine and Conkling had first entered the House of Representatives, the member from New York, by tives, the member from New York, by his singular exhibition of self-confi-dence in both carriage and speech, his dictatorial manner and his cutting tongue, had called out from the member from Maine during the heat of factional strife, the derisive appellation of "tur-key gobbler." and "peacock." These key gobbler," and "peacock." These words were never forgotten and rankled s the years passed over, and, in the nind of Conkling at least, added bitterness and blackness and anger to the other things that had since transpired to separate the two men. To Conkling, Blaine was what red is to a maddened and the eager, surging desire of New York Senator was to see

Blaine destroyed.

As much this motive as any other impelled Conkling to himself urge and to inspire others to urge Grant to enter the field for the nomination of 1880. Conkling to contest the nomination

must form the basis of a most important

the idea while he was in Europe.

It was an autumn evening in 1878, and they had arrived at Malaga, Spain, from a visit to Lord Napier of Magdala at Gibraltar. "There had been la-bor troubles," said Mr. Young, and articles about strikes in the newspapers, and among them one which I read aloud to Grant, as he lay stretched on a sofa, with the fire that would not take away the chill; an editorial which said that 'the country needed a strong arm like that of Grant, and there would be no peace from these railway rioters without giv-ing him a third term in the Presidedcy. Grant, when I had finished, said: 'What a grotesque suggestion, and what a po-sition I should hold! I have been twice President, and on each occasion the unanimous choice of the convention, rolled in an organization formed at Washington in January last, proposes to commemorate the loyalty and exploits were in authority before I was known, of the "306" by an annual reunion on the younger men who have since from the party its high-consideration, all lowered their colors and followed mine. Where should I be in regard to them? I would have to antagonize their honorable ambition, At its best the nomination would only come with strife. Men who were and are my friends, but who have were and are my friedly, out that as much right to the supreme honors of the country as I could possibly claim, would be my enemies. It would be the bitterest campaign in history; would leave heart-burnings that years would not compose. I could only conceive one contingency in which my friends would consider me as I am considered by the editor of that journal, and that is some widespread revolution or social up-heaval, when the strong hand and mili-

> see in England and Germany.' 'Or France!' I asked. 'No,' he added, France has been through it. History never repeats a reign of terror.'''
> Mr. Young says that this conyersation was carefully noted at the time.
> Grant talked long and earnestly, and from his speech it appears clear that "so far as his trip around the world be-ing a political programme toward a third term, when he was in Spain he had abandoned all idea of it." Gen. Badeau, in his "Grant in Peace," says that Grant wrote him from Rome in reference to the activity of some of his friends in the United States, saying:
> "They have designs for me which I do
> not contemplate for myself."

tary prestige would be required to save society. I should take that summons. But it will never come in my time, not

in the United States, whatever we may

ot contemplate for myself."
This was borne out by what Mr. Young reports of a conversation a year later in Washington with Conkling, Grant then being in California. Conking's first remark was: "I suppose that you can give me an assurance— such as I can receive in no other way— that Gen. Grant is alive." He said he asked the question because, it was an advantage, when pressing the nomina-tion of a friend for the Presidency, to know that that friend was alive. He message, from Grant, directly or indi-rectly, for years, and that he was not aware that Grant knew what his friends

nad been doing.

Certainly if Grant talked or commu-Cameron or with Roscoe Conkling, the Cameron or with Roscoe Conkling, the master spirit of the third term move master spirit of the third term move ment. From the best information obtainable it would seem that Grant to one of acquiescence after he had returned to this country, and had found reasons for changing the views expressed at Malaga a year before in the Young conversation. At any rate, after his return his name was put forward with more vigor than ever, and though

he may have done little to urge on the monement, the fact of his not having directly or indirectly interdicted the asse of his name could only be construed into an unmistakable sign of approval.

This seems to have been Grant's atti-tude up to the meeting of the conven-tion, and, indeed, Senator Cameron at Chicago, just before the convention opened, told how he had been denounced by a delegate for "leading a convention fight without having had a word with his chief." "There have been," said the delegate, "a dozen Cabinet offices pledged this morning for votes. If any one of our boys should pledge a post-office it would cost him the friendship office it would cost him the friendship of Grant.' And Conkling, just before this, complained to Young, not only of Grant's reticence, but of the indifference of many of the men who owed much of their success to Grant. And as for Grant's rich friends, meaning such men as Drexel and perhaps A. T. Stewart of New York, they had not given a dollar, though money was needed to pay the expenses of the poor delegates from the South and elsewhere, to whom a convention fare meant everything.

where, to whom a convention meant everything.

The explanation of this appearing in-difference on the part of many of Grant's closest friends was that they were divided as to the advisability of the third term proposal. Men like the third term proposal. Men like John Russell Young, George W. Childs and Drexel, the Philadelphia banker, were opposed to his running. Doubt-less they were to a great extent gov-erned by the fear that Grant could not successfully encounter the widespread and deep-rooted prejudice of the American people to the third-term idea. But there were other rea-sons also. All these reasons were set before Grant by Young on the eve of the convention, when Young, by invita-tion, was Grant's guest at Galena. Grant asked for Young's views, and Young said plainly, that while he believed the General, after his recent years of study and reficc-tion, and with the aid of that vast tion, and with the aid of that vast fund of information and experience gathered in other lands, could give an administration that would be the most brilliant since Jefferson's, yet he thought a successful election contest doubtful. The task would be difficult enough for a president in power, with the control of the patronage of the Government, to arrange for a third term. But much more difficult was that task for Grant, who was not in power and had no friends among the members and had no friends among the members of the existing cabinet. Mr. Young pointed to the revolts in the Republican ranks in New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois as still more serious, observing that the party was so torn that Grant "would enter the field not as a conquerer upon whom honor had clustered every garland, but as a gladiator, from an arena where he had been tossed and tumbled by every Dacian that could be thrown against him."

To this Grant replied, briefly, that he no longer held the views he had expressed at Malaga fortworeasons. One of these was that he was being savagely attacked by Blaine's literary bureau, which chrrged him with being in with the whisky ring and with being a "whisky thief." For this he deemed

it almost a duty to run and defeat Blaine. The other reason was that he believed he was the only man whom the Republicans could put up with any chance of carrying the South. He hepart of the history of the Grant third term movement. Among other things Mr. Young relates how Grant treated lleved he could carry six Southern States, and thus save the country from the Democracy. There were other rea-sons for Grant's change beside those he assigned. It was well-known that the ambition of his family, who desired to skillful maneuvering against Grant.

from that taken at Malaga.

But, though he had fully made up his mind to run, and though his anger against Blaine had made him anxious to do it, Grant was, nevertheless, sensibly affected by the counsel of such disinter-ested friends as Young, Drexel and Childs, and he sat down a few days before the convention met and of his own volition wrote a letter to Senator Cam-eron, chairman of the National Com-mittee, and one of the leaders of the Grant forces at Chicago, giving his rea-



Gen. U. S. Grant.

ons for consenting to be a candidate for nomination, but saying that if in the opinion of certain of his friends the nomination seemed inadvisable then his name should be withdrawn

This letter Mr. Young carried to Chi-cago. Senator Cameron said he would lay it before the General's friends. The details of the conference over it have never been published, but it is known that the letter got into Conk ling's hands, and never left them. He at least, was determined that Grant should run for the nomination, appar-ently impressed with the conviction that Grant would win. Nor in the years afterward, when Grant con-sented to have the letter published, would Conking relinquish it. for the would Conkling relinquish reason, Mr. Young suspects, of not de-siring to be placed in the position be-fore the world of being, perhaps, the only man who, at the last moment, in-sisted on Grant making an attempt for

sisted on Grant making an attempt for a third term.

An then came the convention. It was held in the old exposition building on Michigan avenue, the southern half being sectioned off. It comprised a building within a building, and had a seating capacity of more than ten thousand. Seven hundred and fifty-six men were to be the actors in the drama there, and all the others spectators.

The convention was to be called to order at noon on Tuesday, June 2. A week in advance of that date the delegates and their clans began to pour into

others. They believed they would show great strength at the opening of the convention and were confident of ulti-mate sucess. But the supporters of the other candidates were vociferous, and of

these the Blaine men were the loudest.

The supporters of Edmunds of Vermont, Windom of Minnesota, and Washburne of Illinois made up the three smaller camps of delegates.

Edmunds seemed to be in the fight more on account of his friends than on his own account. In heart Edmunds. his own account. In heart Edmunds was probably loyal to Grant. Windom had been looked upon as a friend of Grant's, but had been lured away Grant's, but had been lured away through the machinations of the Blaine people by the seeming possibility of his becoming the candidate in the struggle between Grant and Blaine. struggle between Grant and Blaine.
For Windom the Grant men felt something like contempt, but for Washburne, the Secretary of State in
Grant's first term, the man whom
Grant had made, the man who had
turned and cut the Illinois delegation,
not to carry the whole of which was
for Grant a great reproach and



weakness-for this man the Grant sup-porters shared Grant's own feeling of bitter scorn. Washburne was branded

traitor." Garfield, who had come as the spokes-man for John Sherman, had taken up his quarters at the Grand Pacific and showed great activity. But for whom he was chiefly working—Sherman or himself—would have been a perplexing question. He had come to Chicago with his nominating speech for Sherman in his pocket, but had found so many men there ready to hail him as their second choice in case of a deadlock between the Grant-Blaine-Sherman forces that he began to think that perhaps somebody else should present Sher man's name. But nobody else was forthcoming, and so Garfield pushed ahead with the work he had undertaken. Wherever he showed himself, however, he observed with increasing excitement that he attracted attention. Neverthe-less, the Ohio delegation declared itself for John Sherman and none other.

But it was around the Blaine banner where bellowing enthusiasm was to be found. What they there lacked in confidence they made up for in noisy pro-testation. Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, was to be heard everywhere, in the streetsor pushing through the crowd at hotel lob-bies. Four years beere he had seemed the most likely man for the nomina-tion, but Conkling had entered the list, and as a consequence Hayes had won the prize. But now, after four years of assigned. It was well-known that the ambition of his family, who desired to again enjoy their former privileges, had much to do in changing his position reach, and the Blaine managers proposed, if possible, to carry the convenience of the co posed, if possible, to carry the conven-tion at the outset by a tremendous rush. Hale and Frye of Maine, the two chief Blaine managers, wore most cheerful Against all the candidates stood

Grant. And supporting him stood most of the famous men in the party, such as Senator Cameron and Gen. Beaver of Pennsylvania, Judge Bradley of Ken-tucky. Rev. Dr. Hicks of Florida, Gen. John NcNulta of Illinois, ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, John A. Logan, Senator Carpenter and Emory A. Storrs of Illinois, Roscoe Conkling, Levi P. Morton and Gen. Arthur of New York, Judge Taft of Ohio and George C. Gorham of California. Don Cameron might lay claim to the nominal leadership of these men, but his office of chairman of the National Committee drew him partially away. The real fountain of inspira-tion, the real source of energy and vi-tality of the Grant movement centered in the spirit of the masterful, haughty, self-confident, impulsive Senator New York, and at this time R Conkling was in the prime of his pow

Conkling and Cameron were on the convention ground at an early day, and were incessant in their labors. They personally sought out and interviewed every delegate suspected to be in the least vulnerable to Grant shafts; and with subtie blandishments turned many face in Grant's direction. The tall New York Senator could be seen darting hatless hither and thither frearly till late through the crow halls of the Palmer House. On Sunday afternoon, May 31, an open-air Grant meeting was held in one of the public squares. The tireless Conkling and John Wentworth-"Long John," as he was familiarly called-were the speakers. There was an immense audience and much enthusiasm. From the senti-ments expressed the fight seemed to reveal Grant against the field.

The convention was to meet on Wednesday. On Monday the Grant men realized that they might have a hard fight. The Blaine people were keeping up their hurrahing for their candidate and were encouraging the lesser candidates to stay in the contest, so that Grant was hemmed in on all sides. Not only this, but the Blaine Sherman forces were proposing to effect an organization of the convention to suit themselves and to oust Grant's powerful lieutenant, Cameron, from the chairmanship of the National Committee. Something would have to be done by the Grant bat-tallon in the way of offensive as talion in the way of offensive as well as defensive operations. A caucus was called for that night and was held in the large dancing-room on the main floor of the Palmer House. John Went worth presided, and the speeches that were made wrought the audience into were made wrought the audience into the highest pitch of enthusiasm. The caucus had a great effect in strength-ening the bonds and solidifying the rank and file of the Grant delegates. They now knew each other as they had not known each other before; each gave the other confidence, and enthusiasm rose to fever heat at the mention of Grant's name.

caucus place of the night before. After supper each delegation of Grant sup-porters met at its own quarters, was carefully tallied off, and then marched to the meeting place of one of the so. It must be so. The fates demost memorable caucuses ever held at a Presidential nominating convention.

Again a furious uproar cut short the

A vast crowd jammed the hallways leading to the caucus room, and the arriving delegations had almost to fight for passageway. Grant's name was on every tongue. The wildest excitement prevailed, and above the aproar were to be heard shouted such expressions as: "We need no gift of backbone," "Our determination cannot be shaken"
"We well stand by Grant till we die in
our tracks," "The Old Guard dies, it
never surrenders," It seemed to many that half the delegates from next day's convention must be there, and enthusiasm burned up and

burst forth in cheers at thought of the triumph that was to come. A multifude of camp followers and spectators surged forward with the advancing col-umus of delegates against the door leading to the caucus room. But there stood a guard to push back the crowd, and no one was admitted who could not give the Grant countersign. As each delegation approached one of the number was selected to identify each man. The enterprise of one man who was not a Grant delegate, the representaopt a Grant delegate, the representative of some newspaper, was shown by the fact that, finding admission to the calcus-room cut off, he had gotten upon the roof and had removed a pane of has from the skylight, expecting from that place to get a magnificent verbatim report of the whole proceedings. But the committee of two burly New York delegates hastily waited on the ingeni-ous correspondent, and, in terms more emphasic than polite, intimated that they would throw him off the roof if they would throw him on the tohe did not instantly absent himself.
It was about 9 o'clock when Roscoe
Conkling rapped for order and quieted
conkling rapped for order and quieted

dience some of whom were celebrated throughout the Nation, some unknown outside their own immediate neighborhoods, some deserving the name of statesmen, some properly denominated "heelers," some with elevated motives, some with only base ones—office-holdsome with only base ones—once-hold-ers, soldiers, professional men, bank-ers, merchants and men whose trade was politics—mingled together and held by a common bond. There were 300 men in that audience. And among them sat one destined some months afterward to become Vice-President of the United States, and later President, and another who a few years hence and another who a few years hence would be Vice-President-Chester A. Arthur and Levi P. Morton.

Never did Conkling appear to better advantage. His face was radiant, his speech had more than its usual felicity of expression. His good qualities shone out and his very defects of manner, his poses and mannesisms, seemed to be not artificial, but natural to him. His high-flown language, which at other times seemed to be almost bombastic, appeared now to perfectly suit the oc-casion. And when he took one of his favorite positions, with the small and index finger of his right hand lightly touching the table beside him, and his left hand thrust into his breast, his shoulders squared back and his chest expanded, it no longer seemed to be attudinizing, but the unconscious accompaniment of the heeric words of a great orator. And this was what his peech was-an oration. the end of the evening, after all the others had spoken.



First ex-Secretary Boutwell arose and, in a quiet, polished, scholarly way cold the assemblage that all the omen pointed to a glorious victory on the morrow. The whole question, said he, substantially, was whether the Repub-lican nominee should be "a citizen of Maine or the hero of the war." And as to what the verdict would be he had little apprehension.

Following Boutwell came the fiery Logan, who, in singular contrast to the molded speech of the former, flung out his ideas as if they had been rough-hewed with a battle axe. His words hewed with a battle axe. His words breathed of war. Again the drum beat, again the bugle brayed. Again the old flag flapped in the breeze and glistening steel and blue uniforms moved in serried columns to the martial air. Again, as in a fierce dream, he fought out the stubborn war, and, as he poured forth the rough torant of his speech, that audience saw rent of his speech that audience say pictured before their excited imagina-tions the silent man of Galena—the man who had held the highest military and civic powers of the land, and was now living quietly amid the scenes of his young manhood in the place where he had worked, unknown and undreamed of, in the leather warehouse.

And then, when the hour was proaching midnight, Conkling arose and n slow, measured tones commenced his speech. The other speakers had spoken in general terms. He particularized. Success was certain. Just so sure as the vote was taken in the convention would the largest number of votes on the first ballot be cast for Ulysses S. Grant. There were in that room 300 men whose votes would be cast for him. What other candidate would show such strength? And that would be the be-ginning. Just so sure as the oak grew ginning. Just so sure as the oak grew from the acorn the votes of the weaker candidates would go to the stronger Contests had been trumped up in the Ter ritories in order that two opponents to their candidate should be admitted as delegates where they were not entitled to one.! "Our candidate," he cried, with a

burst that thrilled the audience, "can-not be thrust out of sight. The silent man of Galena cannot be pulled down. He cannot be defeated—he must not be

seventy-six more votes that are necessary to effect a nomination, but that eighty-six votes will soon be found to join our body. It cannot help but be

till silence was restored, and then, in a magnificent peroration, called upor each man present to pledge himself to the cause on which he had entered—to raise his hand toward heaven and vow unwavering and lasting allegiance to the fortunes of Ulysses S. Grant. Every man in that hall at once raised his hand passed like half an hour.

Twelve hours later the convention was opened and the eventful struggle

Again a furious uproar cut short the speaker's words. But what followed was unlike anything that had ever before or has since transpired at a national convention. The speaker walted and gave his plighted word that never would he forsake the standard of the soldier at Galena. And then the assem-blage broke up. It was past midnight, and the three hours in that hall had



began. All day there was much advancing and receding, but no test of strength was made, and no faction could claim an advantage. But a test tame the next day over what was known as the "Sharp amendment," a proposition of a New York Grant delegate to first settle the credential cases upon which settlement much of Grant's success depended, before adopting the rules, which limited debate on any question to five minutes for each speaker, and prohibited any speaker from speaking more than once. After a hard struggle the Sharp proposal was rejected by a vote of '405 nays to 318

yeas.

This vote was the fatal sign to most of the Grant men, but still they stuck to their post. Nominations were made next day. Conkling was in magnificent form. When New York was called he form. When New York was called he climbed to a reporter's table and commenced with the words:

"And when asked what State he hails from,
Our sole reply shall be,
He nails from Appomattox
And its famous apple tree."
But it was all of no avail. Despite eloquence and loyalty, Grant was not to be nominated. Balloting soon com-menced, and on the first test showed that Grant had two-fifths of the convention. He received 304 votes, and never ran higher than 313, which was on the thirty-fifth ballot. On the thirty-sixth ballot Garfield received 399 rotes, twenty-one more than enough to nominate. Amid the cheering and con-fusion over the result Conkling sat un-moved, wrapped in haughty silence. Logan's swarthy face seemed darker than usual, and Don Cameron's eyes took on a colder and harder look. The Old Guard had fought its fight and lost, but it had remained to the end loyal. HENRY GEORGE, JR.

[Copyright, 1893, by Henry George, Jr.] THE ZEBRA AS A BEAST OF BURDEN. Coach Contractors in the Transvaal Ac-

New York Evening Post.

[New York Evening Post.]

Harold Stevens, writing to the London Field from Johannesburg, gives some particulars of the effort being made in the Transvaal to domesticate and use the "untamable" zebra for purposes of draught: "On heaving that pases of draught: "On hearing that Messrs. Zeedesberg, the coach con-tractors who run passengers and mails from Pretoria in the Transvaal to Fort Tuli in Mashonaland, had n successful in their efforts in training the zebra, I determined to make full inquiries. James Zeedesberg, whom I met by appointment, told me that his firm about two months ago bought eight half-grown wild zebras from a hunter named Grob aar. Groblaar caught them in a wild state tween four and five months ago by ing after and lasooing them. Do ing after and lasooing them. During the last month they have been in train ing for harness, with the result that four of them are quiet and perfectly well trained and the remaining four partially trained. The place where partially trained. The place where they are located is at a station in Petersburg, in the district of Zutpansberg, Transvaal.
"It appears they are a little timid at

"It appears they are a little timid at first when the harness is being put on, but afterward they are all right, and Mr. Zeedesberg believes in a month or two's time they will be as steady as horses. They pull well and are very willing, and never jib, a vice which is very prevalent in the horses of this country. In fact, one of them will do his best to pull the whole coach himself. They are now being used in one self. They are now being used in one of Mr. Zeedesberg's coaches, and Mt. James Zeedesberg says they are so satisfied with the experiment that he is-going to extend it, with the object of ulti-mately substituting them for mules, as the zebra is free from that scourge of South Africa commonly called 'horse sickness,' which costs an enormous amount to coach proprietors in horse flesh during the summer season. In some parts of the low country it is quite sufficient for a horse to be left out all night in the veldt (grass) to insure its death from this dreaded disease. The rephras when inspanned (harnessed to zebras, when inspanned (harnessed to the coach,) stand quite still and wait for the bridle, and are softer mouthed than they have an inclination to bite; but as soon as they get to understand that there is no intention to hurt them they give this up. Four of these zebras are now inspanned and driven in a team together, and are as reliable and good as the best mules: the other four, being older, require a little more time to get He cannot be defeated—he must not be defeated. It would be like the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. The sun of liberty would stand in its course and the world go back for centuries."

The hall rang and rang with cheers as that audience burst from a slience it could no longer keep. "If we have only 300 votes on the first ballot," cried the impassioned orator, "I believe law certain that not only the superior in every way." with the object of getting a larger and handsomer mule than the ordinary cross with the donkey, and probably

### IN WICKED MONTANA

PRICE; SINGLE COPIES, SCENTA

The Late Contest for the United States Senate.

How Votes Were Bought-Thirtyseven \$1000 Notes.

And a Table Literally Loaded With Greenbacks and Gold.

The Feud of Two Montana Millionsires. or the Enmity of Clark and Daly-Something About Montans Mines.

Special Correspondence of The Times

A Look at the Gambling Houses and a Story of a Big Game at the Silver Bow Club-Montana Sapphires and How the English are Investing Millions in Them.

HELENA (Mont.,) April 15 .- I write this letter on the golden roof of the American continent. The clear, blue sky of heaven fits close down over me, and on every side stand the snowcapped Rockies, the sentinels of God, watching over this wicked Montana capital. As yet the ruin of Sodom has not been let loose, and the legislators and gamblers go on their evil way rejoicing. The stories of the recent Senatorial fight still fill the air, and no one pretends to say that money by the tens of thousands of dollars was not spent in the contest. As to just how this money was given out is not known, but I am told that thirty-seven \$1000



Lee Mantle. notes were presented at a single Helena

bank for exchange on the day following the adjournment of the Montana Ligisla-ture, and another story is that 200 \$1000 notes were sent from Helena to the East shortly after the 4th of March. A single legislator is said to have received as high as \$15,000 for his vote. and it is stated that one of the candiand it is stated that one of the candi-dates, after spending what would be a fortune in any other city of the United States, lost it all by refusing to give something like \$10,000 because he thought he could buy the man for \$7500. The story of this Senatorial contest may come out in a future inves-tigation before the United States Senate. The writing of it from its origin to its conclusion would fill a book, and I can only give it in a few lines. It had its origin in a feul between two of the richest men in the United States. These were Marcus Daly, the rich copper miner, and W. A. Clark, the noted millionaire of Butte City. Both Clark and Daly came to this country comparatively poor, and both have made enormous fortunes. Clark was born in Pennsylvania about fifty-four years ago, and be drove a voke of cattle and he drove a yoke of cattle across the plains to Colorado when he was just 23 years old. He worked in the mines near. Denver for wages, then drifted north to Butte City and began to invest in all sorts of things in Montana. He perdided goods to the miners, going about with a wagon from camp to camp, and, after he had saved a little money founded a store, which paid him well. He got hold of several undeveloped mines, and before working them went back East to Columbia College and studied mineralogy and chemistry. With his increased knowledge he came back to Montana and began to make money hand over fist. He saw that there was millions in copper, as well as in gold and silver, and he shipped the first copper from Montana to the sea-board. From a single mine he took out over thirty million pounds of copper in two years, and he now owns silver mines, copper mines, bank stock and other property said to be worth at least a dozen millions of dollars. He has a private bank in Butte City, the deposits of which run into several million dollars, and when one of the cor-porations with which he was connected was temporarily embarrassed about to be thrown into the hands of

THE FEUD OF CLARK AND DALY. No one knows how much Marcus Daly is worth. He owns, I am told, a fourth interest in the big Anaconda copper mine, which produces millions every year, and he has electric railroads, hanks, silver mines and gold galore. another letter. To come to the Sena-torial contest. It was a number of years ago that Clark and Daly owned silver mines which were close to one another, and I am told that the trouble between them came from a dispute as to whether Clark had a right to a certain part of the property. Daly is a strong friend, but a bitter enemy. He thought Clark had injured him in his case, and he has never forgiven him. He is a Democrat, as is also Mr. Clark. I think Clark's claim adjoined Daly's and that he followed the lead into the ground of the latter. This brought on a law suit between the two, and the lawyers are playing battledore and shuttlecock with that suit vet. It has shuttlecock with that suit vet. It has been appealed and reappealed and is still undecided. The trouble starting in this way was fanned by injudicious friends until the campaign of 1888, when Clark wanted to go to Congress. He had made millions, and he wanted a social position for-his family. He got the Democratic nomination, which was supposed to be equivalent to an election, and the Republican nomination went begging. Mr. Thomas Carter, the head of the Na-Mr. Thomas Carter, the head of the Na-

tional Republican Committee during the late Presidential campaign, was offered it and refused to run. He was finally persuaded to take it. Daly threw his strength to the Republicans and the re-sult was that Carter was elected by more than four thousand majority. It was, I think, the first time a lican had been elected for fifteen years, and only the second time in the history of the State. In 1890 another election

term, but Clark was not in this contest, and W. W. Dixon, Marcus Daly's friend, was elected. Then came the admission was elected. Then came the admission of the Territory, with two sets of Sentors and with Clark as one of the Democratic nominees. The seats were given to the Republicans, however, and thus Sanders and Power became United States Senators. In 1892 Clark still wanted to go to the Senate, and he decided to put everything into the contest and make it. go. As the story goes here, he pulled wires in every legislative district, and when the election was over he thought he had a sure thing. Daly had apparently made no fight against him, and he expected to sail in like a bird. When the Legislature was polled, however, it was found that there were twenty-seven Democrats, three opulists and twenty-five Republicans, the Democrats had a caucus and this caucus Clark received in this caucus Clark received sixteen votes, Hauser, another millionaire, eleven, and Congressman Dixon nine. Clark had a majority of the caucus, and by rights he should have been the caucus nominee. Had he been so in reality he would have surely been elected, but here comes in Daly's fine work. The men who voted for Dixon were his men, and they withdrew from the caucus and refused to be bound by the result. To make a long story short, eight of these men held out during one of the longest Senatorial con-tests on record, and they finally com-pelled an adjournment without a Sen-ator being elected. The result was that



the Governor, a Republican, appointed Lee Mantle, the candidate who had received the Republican votes during the latter part of the contest, and Clark is going about with fire in his eye and his hatchet at his belt, longing for the time when he can get a chance at Daly. As to just who spent the money and as to how much of it was spent, must be left to the Senatorial investigation. HOW SENATORS ARE MADE IN MONTANA.

All sorts of rumors and stories concerning it are floating about through the pure ozone of Montana. One is that a certain candidate had rooms in the Helena Hotel which were occupied by his friends, and that the tables in these rooms were piled with \$1000 notes \$500 notes, \$100 greenbacks and \$20 gold pieces. A supposedly corruptible legislator was led by the cappers into this room and was talked with some-

what as follows:

"Now, Senator, we know that this contest is a disgraceful one. You feel that our man out to be elected. You can see that that is the logic of the situation. Now, we want to make it easy for ou. We're going out of the room, and if, in thinking about this matter you can see your way clear to matter you can see your way clear to s your support, you are at libtake just as much from those as you think your services are

s for a poor man was a great tation, and if the story is true it bly led many men to change their LY WOULD PURIFY SENATORIAL

ELECTIONS. feature about this whole election is, it seems to me, the un-blushing way in which the matter is talked of here in Montana. I have yet to hear the first man who questions the fact that money was used, and the pol-iticians seem to take it as a matter of course. The Rev. J. Wesley Hill, the Sam Jones of the Rockies, openive charged the fact from his pulpit here. The better classes of the State consider it a disgrace, of course, but there are more laughs over it than frowns, and Marcus Daly is reported to have said the other day that his part in the election had been that of a patriot.

'I propose to make it possible for a States Senate from Montana, by making it so expensive that the rich men can't afford to run."

can't afford to run."
Daly's employés must number in the
neighborhood of five thousand. He is
very popular with them, and he is one
of the bosses of Montana.
Lee Mantle, the Republican, who

was appointed by the Governor, is one f the brightest young men of the State, nd he would be the youngest man in he Senate. He is only 38 and he is the Senate. worth a small fortune. He was a candidate for the United States Senate in the first State Legislature, and he has been one of the leading Republicans for the last twelve years. He was born in England and moved from there to Utah. At the age of 24 he was driving an ox team and two years later he had learned telegraphy, and had become one of the telegraph operators of the Rocky Mountains. It was this, I think, that brought him to Montana. He now owns one of the best papers in the State, the Butte City Inter-Mountain, and he is interested in nearly all the leading enterprises of Montana. He is speech, is fond of fast horses, and is not adverse to a good game of poker. The stakes played for here are large, and, according to one of Mantle's friends, he was at last accounts about \$20,000 ahead of the game.

GAMBLING IN MONTANA. Card-playing and gambling are more Montana than they are in the East. This country is full of speculators and miners, and the whole atmosphere and miners, and the whole atmosphere of life here has for some years been that of chance. Within the last decade great corporations have sprung up. The cities of Butte and Helena (and very substantial cities they are) have been built, and there is now as much business done here as anywhere in the country. Still the old habits cling to country. Still the old habits cling to the people, and gambling goes on as openly in Montana today as it did when the mines were first discovered. The citles are honeycombed with gamblers, and over nearly every saloon you see the sign "Licensed Gambling." The games are authorized by law, and there are a score of places in Butte and Helena where you may drop in at any hour of the day and see a crowd around the different tables, betting with white, red different tables, betting with white, red and blue chips, and this goes on from morning till night, week day and Sun-day. There is no place in the world

Butte filled with men at any hour of the Butte filled with men at any hour of the day or night, and this irregularity of life conduces to drinking and gambling. Gambling in stocks and mines and real estate goes on the same way. A man may be worth nothing today and be rich tomorrow, and the result is that fickle Dame Fortune is ever whirling her wheel before the eyes of these people. A true history of the hig poker

represent a value of 12½ cents, and with these and quarter, half-dollar, and dollar chips the games go on. On the floors above greater stakes are played, and you do not find the better classes on the ground floor. The gambling houses are owned by men whose credit is good, and there are a number of sporting men in Montana today, who, if they lost \$20,000 to aight upon their tables, could go to any bank of Butte or Helena and borrow a like sum to begin business with tomorrow.

CLUB LIFE IN MONTANA.

I am surprised at the club life of these Western cities. Helena has one of the richest clubs in the world. It is now building a clubhouse which will compare favorably in its interior fur-nishings with any in the East. I found a sery comfortable club at Great Falls, and Butte City has a club called the "Silver Bow Club," the members of which represent as much money as any club in the United States. These clubs are magnificently furnished, and you meet in them the cream of this Western country. Their members are more cos mopolitan than those of the other clubs of the world, for these Montana mer come from all over the world, and they are, as a rule, broad gauged men, ful of energy and pluck. The most of them are college-bred, and you will find as well-dressed and as well-read men here as in New York. The majority of them are young men. They are men who have made and are making money rapidly and it is a rare day that you do not find a half-dozen millionaires in the Silver The club has a fine library, a good billiard-room and parlors and re-ception-room. It has a cardroom as well, and around the tables of this some of these plucky millionaires and others now and then take a hand at poker. The stakes are often large, and they tell a story here of a traveling drummer who came into the Silver Boy Club one day in a rather blustering way He saw a group of men playing poker about one of the tables. He considered himself a good poker player, and he thought he would like to take a hand. I think he was introduced to some of the party. Among them was, as 1 understand it, Marcus Daly, Lee Mantle and M. C. Connell, a very rich man of this region. As he greeted them the drummer said as he rubbed his hands together: "Ah, gentlemen, you are playing poker I see. I play somewhat myself, and I venture you would not object to have me come into the game.'

"Oh, no," replied one of the men better get some chips."
"All right," said the drummer, and with this he pulled out some bills and said with a bluster; "Well, I guess you may give me \$100 worth of chips." A sly look passed around the table. The

men were too polite to laugh, but one of them said after half a moment, "Oh, let him come in, give him a chip," and to the surprise of the drummer, he was handed one chip for his \$100. As he looked from it to those on the table, representing thousands, he concluded that he'd better stay out of the game, and he shrank perceptibly and apole gized and retired. FOUNDED ON GOLD DUST.

The city of Helena contains about twenty thousand people, and it is founded on gold dust. It has as fine buildings as you will find in any city of a hundred thousand in the East, and they are built along the edge of the mountains lining each side of great gullies. The main street of Helena runs down a ravine, known as the "Last Chance Gulch," and from under its paved sidewalk \$30,000,000 worth of gold was taken. The city is built on what was once the most famous placer diggings of the United States, and about it you see the gravel which had



Panning out gold. gold. Even today it is not uncommon n building a house or a business block to find enough gold in the foundation to erect a great part of the building, and not long ago a man found a \$1000pocket while he was excavating a cellar. The country about here for miles in every direction contains gold, and some of the most famous mines in the United States are withing a short distance from Helen in every some of in a short distance from Helena. New mines are being discovered every now and then and old ones are being reworked with profit. I visited the Govworked with profit. I visited the Government assay office here this afternoon and saw there a block of gold about as big as 5-cent loaf of bread, which was worth \$22,000. It had just come infrom the Old Penobscot mine, which has been lying idle for years, but which has been reopened and is now paying well. It is located about twenty miles north of Helena and was discovered by north of Helena, and was discovered b an old fellow by the name of Nathaniel Vestal some years ago. He sold it for \$400,000, took his money to Wall street to teach the bulls and bears how to speculate, and, of course, he failed. The mine was again sold later on for \$8000, as the lead seemed to be played. \$8000, as the lead seemed to be played out, and became the property of a man named Longmaid. He did nothing with it, but his two sons urged him to work it. He would not do it, and they pur-chased the mine of him. This was about four months ago, and this week they have brought in this \$22,000 bls-cuit. It is the same with other mines. It is the same with other mines. and though Montana turns out millions upon millions of dollars' worth of precious metals every year, the mountains are believed to be full of undeveloped mines, and prospectors by the hundreds will start out this spring.

FORTUNES IN NUGGETS. Right here about Helena some of the where wages are comparatively so great as here, and there is no city that has so many unmarried men in proportion to its population as Butte. The lowest wages paid to any one is \$2,50 a day, and it does not take an extraordinary man to get \$5 a day for his laber the month through. The mines and the smelting-works run day and night, and the men work in eight hour shifts.

The result is that you find the city of

There are between thirty and forty great quartz mills in Montana, and some of the largest mills of the kind in the world are found in this State.

A great deal of the mining property and the mills are owned by English capitalists. This is the case of the Drumlummon mine, not far from Helena, out of which more than \$9,000,000 worth of ore has been taken. 000,000 worth of ore has been taken The mine was discovered by Thoma Cruse, a placer miner who was panning out from \$5 to \$100 a day when he dis covered it. This was about 1875. He sold it in 1883 to an English company for \$2.500,000, of which he got \$1,500,000 in cash.

MONTANA SAPPHIRES It is not far from the Drumlummon mine that the famous Eldorado bar is located, where the sapphire mines are now being worked. I learn here that these mines are to be pushed during the coming season, and that their gems will be placed upon the market next year. About \$40,000 of them were sent to London last year, and were there set with other precious stones and placed on exhibition. They were pro-nounced by experts to be stones of the nounced by experts to be stones of the finest quality, and I have met a number of men here wearing stones which they told me were worth from \$50 to to \$100 apiece. These mines are owned by the Sapphire and Ruby Company, limited. It is an English corporation, which has a capital of over \$2,000,000, and it is thought here that the property is a valuable one. Personally, I know little about this, nor as to the truth of the statement that several diamonds of the first water have been diamonds of the first water have been found in this part of the country. FRANK G. CARPENTER.

An Unworthy Relative,



'Old lady. Seems to me you're the same man who came man who came along a month ago, and after eating a good meal refused to saw a little wood

Patchwork Peterson, No. mum: dat muster been my twin brother—dat fel-ler alwas de black sheep of der family-

#### FRESH LITERATURE.

SCENES FROM EVERY LAND. A photographic panorama of the world. With an introduction by Gen. Lew WALLACE. Edited by Thomas Lowell Knox. (Springfield. Onto: Mast, Crowell & Kirkpatrick.) This work is a magnificent portfolio

colume, printed on extra heavy enam eled paper, handsomely bound, and con taining a rare collection of large en gravings made from photographs, illustrating the most interesting and the most noted objects everywhere. It contains a collection of over five hundred photographic views, size  $11\frac{1}{2}$ x $14\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and is designed to take the place of an extended tour of the globe, embraces the scenes most interest the traveler abroad. The descriptions are vivid and complete, and are from the pens of such writers as Edward Everett Hale. D. D.; Washington Gladden, D. D.; Hon. Henry Watterson, Hon. William C. P. Breck-euridge, J. H. W. Stuckenburg, D. D., of Berlin, Germany, and many other equally well-known writers. All the il-lustrations are made from actual photo-

graphs.

Gen. Wallace's introduction gives a foretaste of the good things that follow, and Hon. Henry Watterson's article on "London and Paris" is written in his most vigorous style, and deals with matters that render it exceedingly interesting. Hon. William C. P. Breck-enridge has an article on "American Progress" that is also well worth reading. As one turns the pages of this book, he becomes lost in the contemplation of famous castles, hoary cathedrals, historic ruins, charming mountain, lake and river views, and a thousand and one ive objects that give variety to terres-

trial scenery.

The book can but be a popular one.

Magazines. American Gardening (New York) for the current month, treats, among other things, of "Starting an Apple Or-chard," "The Evolution of the Black berry," "A Cauliflower Freak," "Drying Prunes in California," "Improvements in Persimmons," "Plums Fertized by Cherries," "Mulch for Raspberries," "Setting Peach Trees," " "A Cauliflower Freak." "Dry berries," "Setting Peach Trees,"
"Growing Tuberoses," "The World's
Congresses," together with numerous
other topics which we have not space to mention. It is issued by the Rural Publishing Company, and the horticul-turist and gardener will find it helpful. Cottage and Hearth (Boston) for April has among its practical papers, an article on "Household Furnishing— Practical and Artistic," by Marion Mc-Bride; a department devoted to "Domestic Service," and one devoted to "Home Dressmaking," conducted by Edith, Robinson. "Household Chats" are full of useful suggestions.

"These Results are a Surprise."

"These Results are a Surprise."
An appreciative letter from a policyholder in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States:
"KEAZER FALLS (Mc.,) Jan. 7, 1893.
"F. H. Hazl-ton, Esq., Manager—DEAR SIR: Yours of the 5th inst., informing me of the maturity of my policy, No. 78, 484, in your company, and your readiness to settle the same, is received.

You inform me that I have the option

of five different ways of settling my policy, among which are the following: I can take in cash \$1767.30, or a paid-up policy These results, arising from my twenty

"These results, arising from my twentyyear endowment policy, are a surprise to
me, as they were unexpected and contrary
to the predictions of many hereabouts, who
see no good in life assurance.

"It appears from calculation that the
cash value of my policy would be the aggregation of all my payments with 4½ per
cent. compound interest on the same.

"With high respect for your fair and
honorable dealing, I remain yours truly,

"JORDAN STACY."

The cash surrender value stated above is

The cash surrender value stated above is equal to a return of all the premiums paid, with simple interest on the same at the rate of 6 1-5 per cent. per annum.

The Decision of 2.e Court, the one-act play by Brander Matthews now being performed by the Theater of Arts and Letters, is soon to be published by Harper & Bros. in their Black and White Series. The book will be dedicated to Bronson Howard.

FINE chicken or lobster saiad, New England Dairy, First and Broadway. Open all

### "IT IS IMMENSE."

That is What a Woman of Gotham Says

About the Preparations for Opening the Great Fair.

The Stars in Their Courses Will Yet Fight for Success.

The Grand Work of Women at the Fair-Preparations for Providing for the torlum.

CHICAGO, April 18, 1893 .- As the stars in their course fought against Sisera, so does day after day bring forth some event to delay the comple tion of the great event of May 1. Firs it was the combination of the natural and uncontrollable forces of furious wind and rain that have again found a way into buildings, and wrecked much that was left temporarly unprotected; now it is the equalty unreasonable and

uncontrollable human element, diffused in the brains of 4000 carpenters, and controlled blindly by the heads of their On Monday, April 10, these men were

called out on a strike, though admittedly receiving better pay for shorter hours than ever before in their history. But the demagogic head of the union, perceiving a chance to catch the commissioners upon the hip, ordered a strike. After an all-night's meeting and some straight talk from the commissioners, the men were allowed to re turn, many of them much dissatisfied at the loss of a day's wages. All through the week groups of men have been striking, sometimes not knowing their own grievance, or even if there

was one.
One day it was the workers in plaster, another those working in orna-mental iron, and thus the effect has been to cut off progress in various di-rections. I. B. Cogswell, the president of the union, has made statements to the press and to his men, and the dissatisfaction has been fomented and fer-mented as such things do, becoming internecine and complex hour by hour. Just outside the fair grounds men are employed by the Hilnois Central at \$1.25 per day, while the strikers inside got 35 cents an hour for nine hours, with a promise of 40 cents an hour after May 1. They express them-selves as satisfied with the hours and the wages, individually, but must follow like sheep the orders of the union. Women have not yet learned the

power of concentration, or that in union there is strength. The thousand girls to be employed at the water fountains are to receive but \$6 per week, but the applications have been by the thou-sand. Upon this petty sum the woman must live, must deposit \$10 as a guar-antee, and must provide herself with a uniform, a neat black dress, white apron

and cap.

I spent an hour at the Woman's Dormitory Association building the other Its capital stock is \$150,000, its president is Mrs. M. B. Carse, of the W.C.T.U., and among its directors are Mrs. Charles Henrotin and Mrs. Ben C. Truman. I found the building occupying a block in a beautiful portion of Hyde Park, which is the suburd where ing a block in a beautiful portion of Hyde Park, which is the suburd where will congregate the elite, with the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh as a center.
The building is wholly of wood,
contains rooms for 1000 guests
built around eight conts. It is two stories high and has a perfectly flat roof. Shares may be bought, entitling their holder to a stay of twenty-five days, for \$10. Meals will be served for a small price in a house on an adjoining plat of ground. The building is intended for women only, and no men will be nermitted within its virginal. will be permitted within its virginal will be permitted within its virginal precincts. As we approached—after a walk of one mile from the depot—a blue-coated, rosy-faced policeman came sauntering along. He smiled provokingly as he saw us at the door, peering in ceriously.

"Lots 'o wimin comes out to look at the look as a said without the look at the look as a l

it," he said. "They're fraid 'o fire, but one old lady, she said she cud' jump out 'o that second story winder and not hurt her none, it's so near the ground!" "But with all those courts opening outside the building is easily emptied,"

"Doors? There ain't any but this un," he said, contemptiously. He was right. In that entire building there is but one door, the front one, and that is about the size of the usual house door. The courts open nowhere, except into the rooms. The cable cars run by to the fair grounds, about a quarter of a mile away, but it will be a rare happen-ing if foothold can be gatten on them. On dedication day, in October, each one On dedication day, in October, each one left the starting point in the city so packed that women were crushed to the point of asphyxia, and this Dormitory building is about half-way. One ought not to expect much for 45 cents a day, but they have a right to an air-space between themselves and a broiling summer sun, and still more to an exit in case of fire in a wooden shell.

Something is wrong where such a

mer sun, and still more to an exit in case of fire in a wooden shell.

Something is wrong where such a building can be put up or insured. The placing of ten good, broad doors in the facade, or at the rear even, would fulfill a simple human right, the first law of all life, that of self-preservation.

Recognizing the fact that people will not provide themselves with shelter before hand, another great organization is at work. It has the friendliest relations with the official bureau, and visitors are changed and exchanged between them like the chattels that they become, as units of a crowd. It is known as the World's Fair Boarding Bureau, has agents everywhere and plenty of good financial support. Agents will meet trains thirty miles from the city with offers of rooms from from the city with offers of yooms from \$2 to \$8 per day. These agents will be uniformed, and will be well supplied with coupons, entitling the holders to one day's room and board each.

Ten railroads entering the city have contracts allowing the agents admit-tance to all trains. This is the bureau tance to all trains. This is the bureau that has the contract of the World's Fair Transportation Company of San Francisco, whose members have paid or are paying for their accommodations on the installment plan. The papers daily assure and reassure their readers as to the ease and comfort to be expected in getting to the grounds, but practical experience and memories of dedication day make one cynical. No one denfes that the trip by water will be simple and beautiful, except on a windy day, which is almost every day; the Illinois Central trains are crowded now, as they carry all the South Siders to and from their homes, and there is barely standing room on the cable line now, with cars following one another at about five hundred yards distance.

The Illinois Central has just been prevented from carrying out a shameful

vented from carrying out a shameful scheme by which they would have shut off the entire lake front, charging admission to it, even to those whose daily routine obliged them to cross the a faint and fainter fall.

tracks. Their specious plea of "safety for the poor public" only awakened a howl of defiance, and their miles of lumber and wire fence are lying idle, their occupation gone. Now that it is not to be and that imagination has time to subside, it is de-cidedly amusing to read some of the interviews. The trains are to run every fifteen seconds, making them almost continuous, and the fear for the lives of passengers a good one—were it not that the heavy and lumbering coal wagons, belonging to the railroad, are to be allowed to cross, and not the owners of allowed to cross, and not the owners of property who happen to live on the water side—while any one may cross for 5 cents, the railroad company not providing any foot bridges. The powers that be have no power to prevent the erection of miles of disfiguring board fence inclosing the tracks, but they have been able to forbid a tariff on the approach to the late, which is still to

approach to the lake, which is still to remain free to the just and the unjust. A long and bitter fight has just ended between this railroad and the city, in which the railroad came out winner in maintaining its right to the lake front against the city, which had hoped to wrest it from them, and give to Chicago an unrivaled frontage, free from smoke or the noise of traffic.

The people are greatly pleased at the decision of the fair officials as to the opening ceremonies. They wanted it outdoors, where everybody could see the button touched, and were not content with the thirty-acre Administration building. The snot chosen is the tion building. The spot chosen is the central and most beautiful of all, being the great parallelogram between the Administration building, the Mines and Electricity buildings, the noble Peristyle and the great basin. Here 100,-000 people can stand at ease, and the basin will also be filled with the gondolas and other craft, massed at the farlas and other craft massed at the farther end. A stout railing will prevent people from being crowded into the wa-ter. The idea is essentially democratic, and finds favor with all classes. No fa-voritism will be shown, and no other distinction made except the choice of seats reserved on a platform for the officials, boards and a few represent-

ative guests.
This week Maj. Handy will send in the matter for the first edition of the fair catalogue, and on the 1st of May 100,000 copies will be for sale by boys wearing a gorgeous costume of red and black and the legand to cost the cost of the legand to be said the legand to be said to be sa black, and the legend, "Official Cata-

logue," on their red caps.

Owing to delays in sending in material to Maj. Handy over twenty thousand exhibitors will be omitted and will have to wait until the second edition of

enth hour, Mexico is out altogether and France was barely saved. England and Japan are complete. Even with these important omisions there are 80,000 names in this first "book of the play." To offset Ward McAllister's patronizing comes a lecture by Mrs. John Sherwood, a social authority of Gotham, who tells "what she learned in Chicago" after five weeks' study of the fair. Her lec-ture is given with bravery, in the very heart of New York, and she spares neither praise nor eulogy, She says:

I spent the summer of 1889 in Paris and

I spent the summer of 1889 in Paris and devoted time and energy to that great fair. Therefore I can count myself qualified to say that this Columbian Exposition is twice as well worth seeing as that was. The buildings are twenty times as grand. As a singular development of American progress, a panorama on a large scale of what we nave done, it is a miracle. There blossops the oriental flower of art, and it will throw its fragrance over these vast prairies. The sculptors all consecrate, the frescoes breathe of Pompeii and Ravenna. Even the wild animals of America, sculptured by a master hand, seem to haunt these fairy-like lagoons. To use an American slang, 'It is immense.' And it is an immensity reduced to a science so that one can see it. To those who wish to stay away, the loss will be included to a science so that one can see it. who wish to stay away, the loss will be in-calculable. I was astonished and over calculable. I was astonished and over-whelmed at the work of our native artists and architects. The new development in the art of sculpture alone has all such en mous significance that it seems almost like mous significance to at it seems almost like putting out one's eyes or disfiguring one's face not to go to Chicago to wonder, to admire, and to rejoice. Every woman, especially, should go, if only to see how woman's work is glorified, and I wish every woman could have seen Mrs. Potter Paragradianted and thosophale. mer's dignified, unselfish and thorough administration as I did.

A visit to the Auditorium is one of the necessities of life in Chicago. My first one was on the night of the concert of the Apollo Club, where Dvorak's Requiem was given, with Thomas's Or-chestra, a chorus of 500 and some famous local soloists. This great gray building was first planned by Richard-son, and after his death carried out on the same simple and noble lines that has given his work the foremost place in American architecture. The hall, vast as it is, fits into the rest, so that it is at once approachable and remote and is neither disturbing to nor disturbed by the crowded hotel on the lake side, nor the business frontage on Wabash avenue. The entrance is made Wabash avenue. The entrance is made upon the side—on Congress street—and one steps through a door into the vestibule as into a new country. One of the eight great doors, rich with such stained glass as I have seen no where else in this country, slips open at a touch and one entry, slips open at a touch and one entry, slips open at a touch and one entry, slips open at a touch and one en-ters suddenly into an arched and pil-lared corridor, rich too with gold and seeming endless in breadth. An army might hide itself here and not be discovered. A flight of broad steps, here and there, leads up to another broad and columned space, out of which are low doors leading into the hall itself. On and on and up and up go these splendid elevations, each one full of color, and quiet and peaceful simple lines, and each one forming an en-trance to a higher part of the audi-torium proper. In this way the whole house fills itself imperceptibly and graciously, and at no moment is there any possibility of crowd. Each stair-way and each entrance way has its courteous official, who acts as guide philosopher and friend to the stranger. Some idea of the size of the hall may be gathered from the fact that though we were in the main balcony we were almost a block from the stage, and the features of the soloists quite Indistinguishable. The ceiling directly over the stage end has the succession of longitudinal curves peculiar to it and to the Schiller Theater, and peculiarly beneficial to its acoustic properties. These are justly famous and are the result of a study of all the great operahouses and halls of the old world. The hall is simple in Rs coloring and decorations. Two immense paintings of we were in the main balcony we hall is simple in Ms coloring and decora-tions. Two immense paintings of doubtful merit fill the wall spaces above, and over the stage is a mural decoration worthy of Hans Makart. One might justly expect that where music was so fitly placed and so fam-ously rendered that quiet and respect would be enforced. This, however, was not the case and throughout the entire not the case, and throughout the entire first movement of the mass, people were sauntering in and settling them. selves, to the annoyance of all. This was repeated in an aggravated form after the intermission. Theodore Thomas must, indeed, have become a changed man since the days of the May changed man since the days of the May Festivals at Cincinnati, when no one moved or spoke after the music began, and where doors were closed on late comers and kept closed.

Manikin-like as the singers seemed, every note rose up to us, clear, round and perfect, and we missed not one of the soft notes of the orchestra, dying in a faint and fainter fall.

PREHISTORIC RUINS.

Wall Twenty Miles Long and Almost as Massive as the Chinese Wali.

[St. Louis Republic.]
A Texas correspondent writes to one of the scientific departments of the Government of a strangely interesting prehistoric wall discovered on the frontier of the Lone Star State This mayelous ruin on the frontier of the Lone Star State. This marvelous ruin surpasses in interest all the other wonderful remains hitherto found of the people who once inhabited the whole Mexican plateau and attained a high state of civilization. It passes through Milano, and has a total length of about twenty miles. It is built of solid masonry, ten to fifteen feet high, and is many feet thick. Its height and thickness are thus almost as great as the Chinese wall on the north of China. The direction is northeast and southwest.

It is for the most part under ground It is for the most part under ground, and this is one of the curious things that puzzle those wise men who are supposed to know all about prehistoric remains. It is undoubtedly very old. One might suppose it to be the sure foundation of a gigantic fortress which rose above the ground many feet. The towers and other means of defense with which it might have been provided have had time to crumble away in the years that have passed. The in the years that have passed. The long fortress may have been pulled down by the conquering invaders. As the people died out from the land the débris of the old wall would in either case cover its foundation.

The Aztecs probably built this wall. They have left some inscriptions on it, but, since their language is entirely lost, no scholar can ever hope to decipher them. One of them covers a space of eight feet square. The characters are kindred to Indian inscriptions, but not so closely allied that their mystery combe penetrated. There was undoubtedly a populous village or city in the vicinity, for on a high hill near Milano the remains of a mighty ple of worship are found. This supported by more than two hundred lofty pillars. Some of them are still ing. They were made of clay was well burned. This gave them the appearance of stone. In this temple were placed many idols, broken parts of which are preserved. One, shaped like an owl, is preserved entire. Human sacrifices were made to these

as well as sacrifices of birds, beasts and reptiles. Skulls and bones have been preserved in the clay. Some of these belonged to very large animals. Some are petrified and it is thought these early Aztecs may have understood the art of assisting petrification and thus preserved the may have understood the art of assisting petrifaction and thus preserved the bones of their sacrifices. The idols are all curiously marked. Around each pillar small stones are piled up in circles or squares, and inside each circle, underneath the pillar, there is a center or foundation stone fashioned to represent the godhead. Near the wall

there are also furnaces in which the

The locality and direction of the wall are not easily accounted for. Perhaps it marks the boundary of certain tribal it marks the boundary of certain tribal territory which was exposed to the attacks of the enemy. An enormous amount of labor and material must have been required for its construction if built above the ground on the same gigantic plan as the foundation. Although there were toward a million people then living in that vicinity, the work must have extended oper a considerable period of time. Unless this was some strategic point it is difficult to understand how but a few thousands could be interested in its construction. could be interested in its construction.

An offi tradition says that the Aztecs were one of the seven powerful tribes that emerged from the seven caverns in a region called Aztlon, or place of the heron. They wandered away from their fellows after a great confusion of tongues and settled in the region they are known to have inhabited. This tradition may be partly fabulous, but it is sure that the Aztecs settled the country before the eleventh or twelfth century. All the tribes lived in beace for a considerable time, until the strong began to encroach upon the ter-ritory of the weak. Then a fierce war for supremacy over the whole territory ensued and lasted many years. Under the leadership of their military chiefs, the Aztecs obtained control of the ter-ritory, and established a very enlight-ened form of government. This was consummated in 1824 or 1825. It is likely that the fortress was built dur-ing this period of war. ing this period of war.

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The rain has gone, the sun comes out With golden gleams, the sky is blue. The leaves are greeen upon the trees And futter softly in the breeze, And flutter softly in the breeze,
As if each one was happy too,
As are the happy girls and boys.
A sound like rippling laughter runs
Through all the boughs, so faint the
"Its like-a murmur, sweet as song.
Borne by the whispering breeze along.
The robin hears it and he sings,
While falls the sunshine on his wings;
I'm glad, I'm glad, he seems to say
For the sweet rain of yesterday,
It makes the world so fresh and fair,
Makes bluer all the deeps of air.
Tweet, tweet, sweet, just come and
peep

Neath the boughs where I sit and sing, Neath the boughs where I sit and sing, Apd see that little shining ring, of sunlight gold, and look again Where hang the drops of crystal rain. They've turned to diamonds every one. There in the light of the shining sun. How they glimmer and shine and gleam, as full of light as a fairy's dream. Put your ear to the ground below, I think you can hear the grasses grow, Hear the roots in the ground astir, And the hidden seeds in the forest burr. O, the rain makes all things grow—Beautiful rain, I love it so! Rain and sunshine both we need, With them the world is fair indeed. Then into fresh song the robin breaks, And all the world seems born anew. Under these skies of cloudless blue, And root, and bud and blossom wakes. and root, and bud and blossom wakes

The Little Aleut.

Ah, what a tiny baby it was, with olack, straight hair and eves like two little jet beads, with skin as smooth and brown as a russet apple. It had not been very long in this world, and it was content to lie and sleep most of the time, but when it was awake it would look about as if it wondered what kind of a world it had come to live in.

It was not much like the world you know, children, for it was a winter world, away up near the north pole. And it was an island world, too, round which the sea curled, the sea which in the short summer was very lovely when the sun shone, so blue was it and dimpled with light. But when the long winter came it grew sullen, and did not smile. It was full of ice, and sometimes great drifting icebergs could be seen looking like tuge ships against the rim of the horizon. Then the snow covered the land, and was oft-times piled in great drifts clear up to the roofs of the houses, and the wind blew in tempests, so that one could scarcely keep their footing if out of doors.

There were no trees on the island, so baby, if it lived to be a big boy, could never have the sport of climbing trees, or sitting in the soft shadows of leafy

But I was sorry for that little baby poor thing! I did not see how it could be comfortable at all, for it was swathed in a long bandage like an Egyptian mummy, and it would not be dressed until it was five months old, only when it was taken to church the day of its christening. It is kent bandday of its christening. It is kept bandaged all these long months because its papa and mamma believe that this treatment will give it straightness and symmetry of body and limb.

I went to see this same little baby christened? Shall I tell you about it? It was not taken to the church, but the priest came to its grandmother's house, with whom its parents lived, and the ceremony was performed there.

A tub filled with warm water was

placed upon four slender sticks, or legs. service over it, making with his inger, two or three times, the sign of the cross within the water. The godmother stood with a lighted waxen taper within her hand, beside the native woman who held the baby. There was some native music, the singers responding frequently to what the priest said, and sometimes the priest would have something to say to the godparents of the little one. After a time he took the little baked haby, which was then just 8 days old, and dipped it three times into the water. Then he placed it in the arms of the finger, two or three times, the sign of Then he placed it in the arms of the godmother, who stood with a blanket ready to receive it. Then the censer of insence was lighted, and swung by the priest till the room was filled with the smoke and odor, of the incense. The second priest then handed the chief priest a box of sacred ointment with which he annointed the body of the litwhich he annointed the body of the lit-tle baby, after which he dressed it in loose garments. He then cut from its head a lock of hair, after which he marched three times around the bap-tismal font, followed by the godfather and godmother, repeating a portion of the service. But not one word of it all could I understand, for it was all in Sclavonic. But it was a very grand ceremony, with its burning tapers, and rich and odorous incense, but still I did not like it as well as the simple cere-mony in our Protestant churches when our own little babies are baptized.

That little baby is about 12 years old now, if it is still alive, and I suppose it is still in its island home in the Bering Sea, and thinks that it is the Bering Sea, and thinks that ... fairest spot in the whole great, win E. A. O.

#### SEMI-TROPIC APRIL.

Fickle and fair is April in the East, Dimpled, sometimes with shows, sometimes with nowers; How different is she from this maid of ours, With laughing eyes and blossoms in her hair,

ned with light, and loyely every. With happy birds which fill the air with

song;
With grasses lying like an emerald along
The paths she walks; with skies which be
Cloudless as June's, as deep with mystery
Of boundlessness. How gay her ribboned

streams,
Like sliver shining in her valleys lap,
How golden are the ever-shining beams
The passing days with tender glances

wrap. Around her morns and ever-glowing noons, How silvery her stars and shining moons; Her days are pearls of gladness, and her

eves
Like notes of songs. How sweet the buds
she weaves."
Of orange bloom and almond blossoms' How rich with fragrance every wind that

blows.

Coy as a referen, yet divinely fair
As perfect womanhood our Aprils are.

ELIZA A. OTIS. April 20, 1883.

BOY'S ADVENTURE WITH REDSKINS.

Specially Contributed to The Times. Phineas Thomkins was one of the lit tle band of hardy pioneers who braved the perils of the unbroken wilderness with Gen. Rufus Putnam in 1787, and at last reached the sheltering forests of Ohio.

people, and their axes rang for many days while they erected blockhouses in the Indian-infested country where now stands the city of Marietta, not far from Blennerhassett's famous island in that beautiful river.

A year or two after the initial settlement in the wilderness, more settlers arrived, and among these were Phineas Tomkins's family, whom he had left behind in Connecticut. More cabins were needed for the new arrivals, and they

HOW JERRY RODE A STEER. the pioneer boy began to mistrust that danger lurked near them.

Between him and the river the grass grew luxuriantly, and here and there where the ground was low were patches of sedge from which he had on several occasions frightened wild duck in their

'Move along, Snowball, old fellow, cried Jerry, eager to be going, as the shadows were getting longer; by the time they reached home it would be quite dark. The next moment, and almost before

the command had left the boy's lips, something whizzed past his head and struck a tree almost in their path. Jerry Tomkins knew at once that an arrow had been fired at him—he had but to look to see the feathered shaft quivering in the bark. It was a long, slender shaft, with its wild turkey feathers tied on with sinews after the manner of the red arrow-makers, and

the sight of it was enough to stir the

blood of the Connecticut boy.

The whizzing of the arrow had startled the cattle, especially Snowball, and a moment later all were rushing hind in Connecticut. More cabins were over the trail with heads and tails erect, and the big white steer, leading them, was in a quiver of excitement. little settlement had spruug up on the A perfect shower of arrows hurtled site of the now pretty city.

The family of Tomkins consisted of hindmost of the herd.



Snowball was rushing along the path and straight at the Indian.

himself, his wife and a boy named | It was now a race for life, as the boy Jerry.
The boy, at the time 18, gave all promise of being a hardy youth, and soon he knew the trails of the forest as well as the oldest hunter. He took many lengthy trips up and down the river in a light canoe his father, had built for him, and several times he had run down a deer which had taken to the water when hard pressed by the

In course of time the settlement had collected a good herd of cattle, which furnished it with a change of food and

they were driven to the rich pasturage along the river, and when the herd came lowing home at dusk the sieek, white hide of the steer was sure to be seen at the head of all.

Sometimes Jerry went out to drive

them in, and on these occasions he gen- that one had found a lodgment in son erally mounted to the back of the white steer and rode him like a horse. Snow-ball seemed to like this, and now and then he would come down the trail at full gait, which was almost as good as

full gait, which was a that of a keen racer.

One afternoon in the late autumn, when the woods were putting on their garments, Jerry, Tomkins in the center of the room; three crimson garments, Jerry Tomkins had piclighted tapers were placed at equal distances around its rim. When the usual. Of late rumors of an Indian uppriest entered, and had put on his rising had reached the settlement, shouts. priestly garments, and crossed himself, but as no savages had been seen prowlars as he advanced toward the tub, he read ing in the neighborhood, they were not danger. In all the new West there was

with the lengthening shadows thrown by the trees, and he heard the night owls hooting.

At last, from a knoll in a small open-



ing, he saw the cattle grazing near the river, and he started forward. The moment the herd saw him there

was a movement in his direction, and the boy ran up to Snowball and patted him playfully on the sleek shoulders.

The white steer turned his head and met Jerry's eye.

met Jerry's eye.
"How are you for a ride home?"
asked the boy, and at the same time he
vaulted upon Snowball's back and
struck him with his open hand.
The cattle understood, and left off

saw, and as he fell forward on the white steer's back, he dug his heels into and the heated flanks and urged him to his The trail was not very broad, but it

to keep it. Now and then the bellowing cattle were obliged to duck their heads, for some of the branches hung low and they were liable to be thrown by catching their horns in the trees. Single file, led by the big white steer, they rushed along followed by at least they rushed along, followed by at least twenty Indians, painted for the war-path and armed, exerting all their strength, and Jerry had but to look belonged to Phineas Tomkins, and among them was a large white steer called "Snowball."

Snowball always lead the herd when and head him off.

Snowball kept his place at the head of the herd despite the frantic efforts. of the cattle behind to rush past him in their fright. Arrow after arrow hurtled through the air, and now and then a loud snort or a bellow would tell

unfortunate creature.

"Forward, Snowball! forward! We must reach the settlement ahead of these red demons," cried Jerry, as if Snowball could understand. Already he had lost his coonskin cap,

and after it had been tramped beneath the hoofs of the herd a young Indian had picked it up with great glee. Jerry heard his shouts as he held the cap up to his companions, who replied with

The Connecticut boy found that the herd had strayed a little farther from home than usual, and before he knew it he was two miles from the nearest cabin. Already the woods were detected in laster steer, and his fame as a runner had gone beyond the settlement on the Ohio. He knew that the boy on his back was not holding to his ample horns and digging his heels into his finks and clinging to him for detailed. without good reason, and he pressed on madly. Jerry looked back once when the trail

turned abruptly to the right. He saw he had but ten cattle at his heels when he should have had sinteen, and he noticed that three of those left had feathered shafts sticking in their But he saw more than this, and it

was enough to blanch his cheeks. One young buck was fast getting abreast with the herd, and Jerry saw that he

was as agile as a deer.

It was the intention to turn the herd from the regular trail which it was keeping under the leadership of the big white steer—if this could be done their chances for preventing the boy's return to the stockaded settlement would be good. They could scatter the cattle in the forest, bewilder Snowball, and capture him and his rider.

and capture him and his rider.

The young Indian trying to head off the cattle was a stalwart fellow, in all of the paraphernalia of the war trail; it was going to be a race between him and the white steer. Snowball seemed to see it too, and he hear all his coper. to see it too, and he bent all his ener-

gies to increase his speed.

Not more than thirty yards separated
Snowball and the Shawnee as they ran
on parallel lines. The Indian dared not stoplong enough to try a shot for fear of being outdistanced; he must de-pend on his ability to head off the

animal.

Jerry saw the buck leaping the fallen logs like a deer and digging his heels deeper, he called out to Snowball to hold out a little longer, for they were almost in sight of the lights of the fort.

But all at once with a yell the Indian threw himself into the trail twenty works in advance.

ards in advance. Jerry Tomkins felt his heart sink. Capture was inevitable, the Indian had

taken off his hunting jacket and was shaking it in Snowball's face. The Yankee boy released the branch-ing horns of the white steer and with a throb of joy clung to his neck, as the animal bent his head and uttered a cry which Jerry knew preceded one of his charges when angry.

sked the boy, and at the same time he vaulted upon Snowball's back and struck him with his open hand.

The cattle understood, and left off grazing and turned their heads toward the settlement.

Not a sound broke the quietude of the woods as the herd ctarted on. Jerry kept Snowball at his place at the head of the procession, but all at once the white steer stopped and began to siff the air. He would lift his head and dilate his nostriis in a manner which was soon imitated by the ethers, and straight at the Indian, his hoofs hardly straight at the Indian, his hoofs hardly touching the ground. The Shawnee sprang aside, but too late. The blood of Snowball was hot, and he, too, turned from the path and rushed with play with family, and play with family, and play with family, and of the procession, but all at once the white steer stopped and began to saif the were but a wisp of straw.

All this did not occupy ten seconds, and Jerry, holding his breath, saw the

The Arabs never tie their horses by

whole terrible performance. He heard the Indian fall among the other cattle rushing in Snowball's wake. The next moment the white steer was back in the

path with his bloody horn.

The fate of the runner seemed to daunt the other Indians; they fell off one by one, and at the top of the knoll next to the stockades, Jerry had no

enemy on his track.

Still holding on to Snowball's neck, he was carried down the slope to the gates, which were thrown open to re-ceive him. Everywhere he saw armed men, and he was told that the Indian that the garrison had armed itself in a

that the game in the Shawnees to inter-the failure of the Shawnees to inter-cept Jerry Tomkins led them to be cau-tions, and instead of attacking the set-tlement they withdrew and left it unmo-

Jerry Tomkins became one of the most noted pioneers of the early border, and in his old age liked to tell boys the story of his ride on the back of the big white steer. T. C. HARBAUGH.

#### . THE ARABIAN HORSE.

THE STEED OF SONG AND OF ROMANCE,

Specially Contributed to The Times On the edges of the desert of Arabia are large cities, such as Damascus or the west and Bagdad on the East

shores. These towns are famous horse mar rets, and many horses, falsely called 'Arabian," are sold there every year, but one does not find in every city the rue Arabian horse, the courser of the desert, the fleet and faithful animal

mown to poetry and romance. He is to be seen only among those wandering tribes of Arabs or Bedouins, who wold scorn to live in towns.

WHY THE ARABIAN HORSE IS WHAT HE . IS To understand the Arabian horse one must have some idea of the Bedouing

They are a simple, active, hardy people, living a life as natural as that of a fox or a deer. They despise luxury and display, drink no intoxicating liquors, and eat sparingly. They are short, slight men, but muscular, wiry and capable of great endurance. Their horses are like them.

The Arabian is a small horse, with slim legs, but his legs are as if made of iron, and he will gallop a hundred miles In a day without tiring. He gets very little grain, he can go without water, and sometimes he is obliged to do so for days at a time.

days at a time.

One peculiarity of the Arabs is this:
They think a great deal of good manner and of good breeding, both in men and horses. They are poor people, and do not value a man for his wealth; but they have a great respect for one whose father and grandfather—whose ances-tors for a long way back—were honor-able men, kind and courteous to others, and self-respecting—what we call tlemen, in short. The Arabs be that good manners are apt to be inherited, and when a man comes of a good stock, and has proved simple, courteous and honest himself, he is very likely to be chosen sheyke, or chief of the tribe.

So also as to their horses, The pedigree of the Arabian horses runs back for hundreds of years. They are not written or printed. The Arabs have few books, and they are not given to reading and writing, but the ances-try of their horses is a matter of com-mon knowledge. Exery member of a tribe knows just how every horse be-longing to the tribe is bred-what horse was his father's, what one was his grandfather's, and so on for many generations back. They take the reatest pains to preserve the purity of | that sand takes the place of snow.

portant peculiarity of the Arabs, so far as their horses is concerned, is this: They are extremely good tempered and patients it is waid that no other people in the world are so kind to children as are the Arabs, and they treat their horses like shildren.

their horses like shidren.

The horse is the most sensitive of all animals, and he is also by nature playful and affectionate. If you make a habit of speaking harshly to him, if you

give him a cuff or a blow or a kick whenever he fails to understand you,

then he is sure to become unhappy and stupid, and perhaps vicious and dan-gerous. The Arabs never strike a horse.

HOW ARABS RIDE.

The Arabs have neither whips nor spurs nor bits. They ride on a pad, without saddle, stirrups or bridle. The

horse is restrained merely by a halter

having a slight chain passing around the nose, and the halter rope, which the rider holds in his hand, is attached to the chain. And yet the Arabian horses are exceedingly high-spirited and courageous.

WHEN HE IS A COLT.

The secret of their good behavior is that they love their masters, and no more think of rebeiling against them

than a dog would.

As soon as the foal is born he is tied close to his master's tent by a cord around his neck or sometimes around a

hindleg.
In a month's time he is weaned and

his mother goes out to pasture every day while he remains by the tent and is fed with mamel's milk. The children

fed with caner's mink. The children play with him; he becomes one of the family, and when he is a year old his pfaymates get on his back and ride him about a little. By the time he is 2 years old, he is able to carry a half-grown boy, and six months later he is ridden on an expedition with older horses.

HOW HE IS STABLED.

to put an iron clasp around one of the hind ankles and fasten it with a padlock and key, and to this clasp is attached a long chain, the other end of which is riveted to one of the tent pegs. Then the horse is free to rove about, and he cannot be stoler. cannot be stolen.

RAIDING FOR HORSES. The Arabs are great robbers of horses, but they steal only from their enemies. There is with them no sneaking into a stable on a dark night and softly leading out a horse after muffling

One tribe is very apt to be at war



toward the camp."

frequently undertaken for the express rpose of capturing horses. - Far-off in the desert is seen a little cloud on the horizon like a man's hand rapidly it grows bigger and bigger and spreads out; a few minutes more and it has become a group of horsemen gallophas become a group of norsemen gallop-ing swiftly toward the enemy's camp. The picturesque cloaks of the Arabs stream out behind them in the wind; each man carries a long lance in his right and loosely holds the halter rope in his left hand. As they approach one can see the pink glow within the quiv-ering nostrils of the horses; their beau-tiful heads are outstretched, their soft tiful heads are outstretched, their soft eves are now fired with excitement.

On they come; the enemy have mounted to meet them; there is one mad rush as the two bands come to gether. Some of the horsemen are dismounted, some are wounded; it sel-dom happens that one is killed, and victory is quickly lost and won, for these Arab encounters do not last long. If the invaders are victorious they take the horses of the enemy, which is all they care for, and start homeward. The only property of any value which the Bedouins ever have is their horses.

IN PURSUIT. Perhaps reinforcements are secured by the beaten party, and a long pursuit of the victors begins.

And now comes into play those quali-ties of endurance which the Arab es teems in his horse, for mile after mile. hour after hour he gallops, with short stops for rest, and with very little food

If a halt is made at noonday and the sun is hot, the rider, dismounting, lies down under his horse's belly—the only shade procurable for perhaps a hundre miles around, and the faithful animal

stands still with drooping head.

Sometimes a gale of cold wind, drifting the sand in clouds before it, springs -what we call a blizzard, excep he breed, and ed who Another, and perhaps the most im- Arab makes his horse life down with his

The Arabian horse at home; in a sandstorm; the only shade in the desert. portant peculiarity of the Arabs, so far as their horses is concerned, is this: wrapping himself in his cloak, curls up for protection between the four legs of

the steed.

pretty?"

The Arab horses are small, as I have

said, about the size and very much of the same shape as the famous trotter Flora Temple. Flora Temple was a

ittle bay mare, and she had some Ara

The best Arabs are apt to be bay in color, some are chestnut, a few are

gray, occasionally one is pure white, or

coal black. There are no roan, piebald

dun, or "calico" horses among them.

Their backs are slightly and grace

fully curved, their bodies round and

Their heads are their great beauty. The forehead is large, and swells out in the middle in a graceful curve, and the

eyes are large, soft and intelligent. The ears are delicate, finely shaped, and when they are pricked forward the points almost touch. The nose is nar-

row, running down to a point, and it is

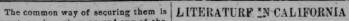
an old saying that an Arabian horse might drink out of a teacup. Such is the thoroughbred of the des-ert. Horses are what men make them.

and the Arabian horse is hardy, coura-geous, gentle, intelligent and beautiful, because his master, the Bedouin, is aggive and enduring, because he is kind and patient, because he values good

and patient, because he values good birth and breeding. H. C. MERWIN.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.—In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of THE TIMES from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next-sixty days a reward of \$10\$ for the arrest and conviction of any of the

bian blood in her veins.



mtribu ed to The Times. "When a well-informed Californian who recently visited New York was asked to give the names of the famou literary men of California, he replied that he had never heard the name of any native author of that State, and this leads us to inquire what the Sun thinks of a populous American State that has no literature of its own?"

The above inquiry, which some time ago appeared in the New York Sun, recalls the story of the visitor in Bostor a year or two ago who asked the clerk at a first-class hotel who was the great-est poet in the Hub. The clerk replied accurately that there was no great poet in Boston, at least he had never heard

The Sun editorial gives the names of the men, none of them natives, of Callfornia, who, as residents of the Golder State, have written both in prose and verse with notable success. The mer thus honored by our literary contemporary are H. H. Bancroft, Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Ambross Bierce, Rev. Thomas Starr King and Richard Realf. 'We have not a doubt that there are or have been," says the Sun, "yet other meritorious authors in California, though their names may not have be-come famous in the world, or may not

arise in our mind at this time. native literary celebrities of the first rank, and, while contemplating this fact, we are free to remark that even the sheen of gold is less attractive than the luster of intellectual genius. Cali fornia! how musicalls the word! And again we cry out, California! Give us the letters of high thought, of romance, poetry and art! Give us of the soul!" Now, California is not a populous State, although it is getting to be so very rapidly. There are many other States whose population exceeds that of California, but which have never been heard of in a literary way. If mere aggregations of human beings are a justifiable reason for the production of literary celebrities of the first rank, as the Sun seems to infer, what, may we ask, are the great literary names of Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Texas and Wis-consin, all of which outrank California in point of population? In several of these States are writers of short storie and poems, which have been published in the magazines, but so there are in California. Yet, we doubt whether, in this day of over-abundance in periodical literature, authorship of this char acter should be accepted as a criterion of literary skill. Therefore, while we admit that California is not a center of literary culture, we claim that the is not alone in the enjoy-ment of this unenviable distinc-tion. No, her present mission tion. No, her present mission is of another kind. It has to do not with the exclusive cultivation of as thetics, but with the mastery of practicalities; not with intellectual development, but with material progress, the building up and expansion of her indus-tries, the widening of her markets,

the founding of farms and cities, and the enrichment of her toiling thou-sands: not with poetry and art and the intangibilities of speculative philoso-phy, but with the far more important, because vital, questions of colonization, irrigation, markets, the construction of the Nicarauga Canal, deep-water harbors, the reduction of overland freightrates, and similar public needs, the ac-plishment of which can be secured only by the exercise of the highest mental and physical effort. California wants to grow, and is growing, not along the line of literary endeavor, but along that of commercial and industrial expansion. The people are working people, not dilettantes; wage-earners, not improvident pencil-pushers; pro-ducers, not "lookers-on in Vienna." Within the portals of her outstretched arms, behind her 770 miles of seacoast, there is room for millions more of workers, of able-bodied, enterprising and industrious producers; and right here let us say that if any of the thousands of young literary fellows who can't make enough to pay their board bills writing poor novels and worse poetry in the East will only come here, drow their could be supported by the supported by t drop their quills, roll up their sleeves, pitch in and work, there is fortune awaiting them, providing-they don't

write.
As for romance, poetry and art, while we don't advertise them among the innumerable attractions of this attractive our rich valleys and rugged mountain sides everywhere are eloquent of the romance of a romantic past, only the native Californian has been too busy making himself prosperous—now that literature is a drug in the market, to essay the doubtful undertaking of placing it in book form. As for poetry— why there's more poetry, more true spiritual expression, in one day of California sunshine than in a cycle of Boston east winds, New York blizzards, or Chicago cyclones! Art in California! Why, its everywhere—in the fields of the most beautiful wild flowers in the world, in the orange groves, the long avenues of graceful pepper trees, the verdant stretches of open country, and the wild mountain canons.

Literature has never been produced by a new country. It is the offshoot only of established civilization, the outonly of established civilization, the out-cropping of social and political condi-tions which have survived the test of time. New England, the fountain-head of literary production in this country, had been settled practically 200 years before a distinct literary impulse was manifested, unless the vaporings of Cotton Mather, the drolleries of Mother Coses, and the fulminations of long-Goose, and the fulminations of Jona-than Edwards are regarded as litera-ture. The young Nation and the young State have no time for the native cultivation of the "letters of high thought," but are quite content to get them from abroad. Their first aim must by the necessities of their condi-tion be how best they may sustain themselves and increase their opportunities for development that in the course of time they shall attain their highest and swelling, and they carry themselves proudly as if they said (as wrote an En-glish traveler) "Look at me, am I not oblest Statehood.

noblest Statehood.

Our critical contemporary need not fear that the intellectuals of the rising generation of Californians are neglected.
Our school system is admirably conducted upon the most approved lines, and in one respect, at least, it has served as a model for education in the last. We refer to the weather of the East We refer to the practice of re-ceiving without examination into our colleges pupils of the preparatory schools upon presentation of their di-plomas. President Eliot of Harvard plomas. President Eliot of Harvard University conceded the wisdom of this practice, and we understand has recommended its adoption in the East. As for the interest in literature of the people of California, we can speak authoritatively of the population of this section of the State; the statistics of our free libraries show that the percentage of readers to the whole population of Loa Angeles is higher than that of any other city in the country. For that matter, we could name more than one city in cul-tured New England which does not afford its inhabitants the inestimable boon of free books for reading.
O. M.

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A cheerful home! That is the greatest earthly blessing that can fall to the lot mankind. But in order to secure it, all the members of the household must do their part. The making of such a home is cooperative work, and each member of the family must be thought ful of the others, rights and needs. Thoughtfulness for others, this is one of the earliest lessons to be inculcated in the home life. If it is not learned there it never will be learned, but if taught when the child is young, how soon will it become second nature to

I think we mothers are apt to forget the real, powerful truth that is found in that old proverb, "As the twig is bent the tree is inclined," and we wait to begin our hending of the twig till it has somewhat of its suppleness and

grace. "Baby is too young to be taught yet," "He does not understand; let him have his way for a year or two, and we can laugh at his cunning little ways, and later we will begin to train him." Here, my good friend, you make your mistake. Baby does know, and he understands a great deal more than he is given credit for. Look at the little ones. They come into the world with all their powers dormant, but how soon we see an awakening of the mental faculties. In three years baby learns a language sufficient to make its wants known, and to express its affection and its delight in things about it. Baby must be very observing to do this, and its reasoning powers must be active. It is capable of asso-ciating ideas with objects and tracing out the relation between them, and it out the relation between them, and it must have certain mental processes by which it establishes its knowledge of things. Baby is a philosopher, and is wiser than you give him credit for, and he is also an understanding reader of human nature. It does not take him long to determine whether you or he long to determine whether you or he shall be master. Deal with him wisely, then, and let him early learn to practice the golden rule. Teach him obedience and consideration for others, and when this is the law controlling every member of the household, the home will be bright with the sunshine of mutual happiness. NOTES.

The Proper Way to Make Mush-Mush made from Southern corn meal is as palatable and nutritious as oat me al; but it is rarely liked because it is not properly cooked. The right way is to wet up the meal in cold water to a thin, smooth batter, and then gradually stir it into boiling water salted to the taste. clock until there is no raw taste. Boil slowly and stir often. It will take two hours to cook enough for a large family. Serve like oat meal. Cold mush sliced, and each slice dipped into beaten eggs and then into bread crumbs and fried in boiling hot lard, makes a delicious threatfast dish. ibreakfast dish.

orange Pudding—Take the pulp out of five oranges and sprinkle a cup of sugar over it. Make a boiled custard of one pint of milk, one tablespoonful of corn starch and the yellows of three eggs well beaten. When the custard is done, pour it over the orange. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs,

spread it over the pudding, and set it in the stove until it is light brown. Sponge Ginger Cake—Two cups of su-yar, one cup of butter, one cup of lard, one cup of molasses, five cups of flour, six eggs beaten separately, two table-spoonsful of ginger, a teaspoonful of cloves, a little more of clnnamon and the juice and grated peel of one lemon. loaf in a cake-pan.

Gelatine Jelly With Bananas—Dis-

solve a half box of gelatin in a half pint of cold water, which will take about one hour; then pour over it a half pint of boiling water. Sweeten and flavor it to suit the taste. After the sugar has been added put it on the fire and let it come to a boil. Take some bananas, peel them and cut them in slices, lengthwise, if not too long; then lay them on a deep dish and sprinkle sugar over them. Make two or three layers in this way, and then pour the gelatine over them. Set the dish in a cold place for the jelly to harden. Oranges may be nsed in the same way.

This is a delightful dessert, and one

very acceptable to most palates. Any lover of bananas and oranges will enjoy them heated in this way. In the absence of the above fruit peaches may be substituted, and they will not prove less acceptable to the epicure. With the various fruits at command there is scarcely a limitation to the inviting dishes that may be prepared, desserts that are dainty and appetizing, and but little trouble to prepare. SUSAN SUNSHINE

#### A "CHURCH BAG."

Specially Contributed to The Times. As a little gift to a church-going grandmother, make a church bag; it will be a real luxury to the dear lady. It is intended to hold prayerbook, spectacles, handkerchief

Of course the size of the bag depends largely upon the size of the recipient's prayer-book. Having measured that, allow two inches extra for the sides and four for the top. The bag is handsomest when made of black corded silk or heavy satin, and it should invariably be lined throughout with dark, royal, purple satin. The sides of the bag are sewed up within three fucles of the top. One inch and a half is allowed for heading. In the remain-ing inch and a half double drawing strings of black ribbon, one and one-tearth inches wide are run into an easy shirting. One and one-flarth One and one-half yards tibbon should be enough to make both

strings.
This simple, rich, plain, church bag has been made for several old ladies, and has been each time much appreciated.

JANE MURPHY.

THE QUEEN'S LAUNDRY.

Perpetual Mangles and the Windsor Towels.

Her Majesty's Laundry Bill \$2500 Year-The Drying-room-The Superintendent-Soap by the Ton.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

London, April 9 .- The royal laun dry, or, as it is more often called, the Queen's laundry, occupies the most picturesque site on the borders of the Richmond Park, which, in spite of its nearness to London, is still one of the most beautiful sylvan scenes in England; in fact, the garden and ground on which the laundry stands are practically a slice cut out of the side of the park.

A pretty ivy-covered cottage guards the entrance to the drive, and the gate-keeper is always at his post, for the

The two washing rooms, one large and one small, lead out of the sorting chamber. The steam from the huge copper makes it almost impossible to see what is going on, but one can faintly distinguish two men stirring what looks like tablecloths with short

HOW THE LINEN IS MARKED. In the small room the air is clearer, and it is possible to watch the manifold washings, boilings, rinsings, wringings washings, sollings, rinsings, wringings and starchings. All the household and table linen is washed in these two rooms. It was quite fascinating to watch the wringing machine at work; the linen goes into it straight from the rinsing tub, and spins round as if by magic at the rate of 700 times per minute, until it is taken out almost drive. ute, until it is taken out almost dry.

Across the passage the towels and tablecloths are being mangled and pressed. They lie in great piles, each pile appertaining to a different palace or house. The majority of the linen is neatly marked in red cotton: "V. R. La," with the palace underneath; "O. L.," with the palace underneath; "O. H." or "B. C." or "B. P." sof late a stamp has been used instead of handmarking, doubtless an economy of labor, though it does not look nearly as nice.

Jan : 30 K 1893.

Dew Madam. This restablishment is strictly a private one belonging to Her Majesty & Sanhot allow any bretch to be made.

of the braundry without the written permission of the Mousehold. yours faithfully

Fac simile of letter from the Master of the Queen's household to our London representative.

laundry where the royal linen is washed is sacred from the eyes of the curious. A drive, lined on either side by green lawns and beds of roses, sweeps up to the entrance of the house attached to the laundry, where the superintendent, Mr. Wilson, lives.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Mr. Wilson is an expert in the art of vashing, for after a conversation with him on the subject one realizes that it is an art. He has tested every machine connected with washing and investi-gated every soap, so as to arrive at the best possible means and methods. He s by no means a merely ornamental ad-junct—this superintendent; he is up and down, in and out of the various departments, at all hours of the day nothing escapes his eye; he under-stands every detail and could give most laundresses many a hint. The laundry is a rather unpicturesque, square build ing, with one small wing jotting out at the side, within the precincts of which Her Majesty's personal linen is washed, and where no unhallowed foot is permitted to tread. Luxuriant ivy mantles the walls, and in summer time roses peep from a mong the dark leaves.

SOAP BY THE TON. On entering, the first sensation is a strong odor of cleanliness, combination of hot water and soap, which is rather pleasant than otherwise. On either side of the stone passage are huge cupboards, carefully ventilated, where the soap is stored; as several kinds are used, and they are for the most part bought a ton at a time, some space is

Evidently the linen of the royal household wears well, for some towels, still in excellent condition, bear the

date 1869, while many others are only slightly more recent. Towels are the largest class of articles on the laundry list, and when Her Majesty is at Windsor several hundred dozen are weekly washed at the royal laundry, and a mangle is kept constantly working for this one item. And this is for the Queen's household alone; for although all the royal body linen is washed at Richmond, in order to avoid any risk of infection—though in face of revelations concerning the clothes of the Duke of York being made in a fever den, this precaution seems sowemhat useless—the only household linen which goes there is Her Majesty's. That of the various princes and princesses goes to other laundries— the well-known Beulah laundry having the custom of the Prince of Wales.

THE DRYING-ROOM. Upstairs are the drying and ironing departments. The slides which draw in and out over the furnace are constantly replenished, for the things within them dry within a few minutes. The room feels like a Turkish bath, and the tablecloths, sheets, etc., hung on the tablecloths, sheets, etc., hung on an infinity of lines, dry quite as well, though not as quickly, as in the slides. This room is chiefly used in the winter; the iaundry has a splendid dryingground. Rows upon rows of posts support copper wires, and the grassplot looks as if it were converted into an original kind of maze.

Adjoining is a large building of corrugated iron, having open ends and revolving, shutter-like sides, in order to

bought a ton at a time, some space is required in which to keep them.

Yonder huge chest is used for storing the soda, which is had in casks of four hundred weight, from Scotland. The

OSBSTEL

In reflect four letter of
the 2nd inch. Inspect to
find that I cannot comply
with pur represent.

Fac simile of letter from the superintendent of the Queen's laundry to the author.

Mr. Wilson. The carbonate of soda is also kept there.

The entrance hall is stacked with big square baskets in which the linen is packed. They had just come from the sorting-room, where they have been emptied, and the linen sorted and compared with the lists that accompany it. The personal linen of the royal family never comes into this room. It has a sorting room of its own. Unlike the rest of the linen it travels in wooden boxes, bearing brass plates inscribed with the owner's name and its number; thus, "The Queen 4."

"The Princess of Wales 1."

Invention of Mr. Wilson's; not only is it used on showery days and damp nights, but it is of inestimable value on Sundays when the flow of, linen backward and forward to the palaces and the laundry does not cease; for the Sabbatarians of Richmond would be hopelessly scandalized did they chance to see the linen of the church reposing on the lines on Sunday. As it is they are blissfully unconscious of the drying operations carried on in the iron building.

The IRONING MACHINES. 'But we have wandered far from the drying rooms. Contrary to the usual

Scotch soda is pronounced the best by invention of Mr. Wilson's; not only is

custom, everything at the royal laundry

custom, everything at the royal laundry is dried before it is ironed—a great expense of time and labor; but an excellent ironing machine saves much of the extra work. Here, too, is another of the huge unwieldy mangles. an old-fashioned one, on which Mr. Wilson says it is impossible to improve, though its size makes it impracticable for any but professional premises.

The ironing is not all done by machines. The pile of flatirons of all sorts and sizes looks formidable.

The table linen is in the course of ironing. It is of the most delicate texture, but it is the beautiful designs even more than the fineness that fascinates. The cloths are all specially made for the Queen, and have her monogram ingeniously blended with the designs. The rose, the shamrock, and the thistle prevail, and a variety of royal armorial bearings are introduced. Each table cloth has a separate set of nankins to match it. armorial bearings are introduced. Each table cloth has a separate set of napkins to match it. Curiously enough, the Queen has a confirmed dislike to the ordinary sized table napkin, and a specially small size, resembling the serviette, is reserved for her use.

THE QUEEN'S FONDNESS FOR CHINTZ. The end of one of the large rooms' i set apart for the calendar work; and here, by the aid of a little white wax and the agate of the callender, the old chintz covers are made as good and as glossy as new. Chintz is very largely used in all the royal palaces, for not only is Her Royal Majesty fond of the old-fashioned material, but it is much more economical, because more dura-ble, than the softer cretonne which is ruined by the hands of the washer-woman. Chintz apparently lasts for-

But the covers for the Queen's private But the covers for the Queen's private apartments must be "got up" in a different manner from the rest, and no callender is used for these. The truth is that chintz, although effective, has drawbacks; for it is often so slippery as to be difficult to sit on. At any rate, Her Majesty finds it so, and the covers for her use are simply droned—not glossed at all. The flannel and woolen materials are washed in the most any

glossed at all. The hannel and woolen materials are washed in the most approved methods, and of course no soda is used for them; an oil soap is used.

Everything is afted in a chamber warmed for the purpose, before being sent back; and the sole duty of one woman is to keep changing the articles on the suital statecase of rode, so that on the spiral staircase of rods, so that each may be thoroughly free from even the suggestion of damp.

THE BODY LINEN HOUSE. The body linen department, which is practically a separate house, communicates with the other part of the laundry by a door, the key of which always rests in the superintendent's pocket.

So stringent are the rules, that when some of the gentlemen of the household wished to go over it and free without the process.

wished to go over it, and Mr. Wilson, unable to forbid it, said they must do it at their own risk, they did not vens

It is difficult to say whether Her Maj-esty's order arises from the fear of in-fection, or from the dread of having her undergarments criticised and pos-sibly even paragraped. Truth to tell there would be little to say concerning them, for her Majesty's linen, though

exquisitely fine, is severely plain.
The princesses, however, give their fancy more rein, and have beautiful linen; and they have a curious objectinen; and they have a curious objection—it now almost amounts to a superstition—to wearing a dannel perticoat that has been washed. Once ready for washing, these become the perquisite of the lady-in-waiting.

All the royal body linen is washed with a special primrose soap, which is pleasantly scented and quite free from alkalies. The only disadrantage it has for less exalted personages lies in the

for less exalted personages lies in the fact that it is extremely costly. NO CHEMICALS "ROT" THE ROYAL FABRICS.

No chemicals are used to whiten the linen, and, in spite of many a recom-mendation from Sir John Cowell, the master of the household. Mr. Wilson, remains firm in his refusal. Indeed he even speaks with bated breath of the 'bleach' which he is obliged to call into requisition to remove stains; this he never allows used unless he personally superintends the job. Indeed, he would advise the retention of the stain sooner than run the risk of rotting the linen. He says. "If only people would put the tablecloth into cold water while the stain is fresh, it would come out far better than with bleach. The French methods of washing with la lessive have been investigated by Her Majesty's superintendent, but he shakes his head at the foreign equivatent for soda. and murmurs "No good."

soda, and murmurs "No good Mr. Wilson's task is not an easy one, Mr. Wilson's task is not an easy one, for, besides the constant supervision of the washing, the keeping of the accounts is no light work; and, although everything must be of the best, the most rigid economy must also be observed, and no waste can be permitted in the royal laundry. royal laundry.

And yet, despite every effort in the And yet, despite every effort in the direction of curtailing expenditure, the royal washing costs the Oncen'very little short of £5000 yearly.

ETHEL Mackersis McKenna.
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THE GOWN.

Outline of the New Garment from Paris. How to Cut the New Skipts Some Chle and Beautiful Dressmaking The

Correct Sleeve-As to Skirts Special Correspondence of The Times.

Paris, April 10.—The outline of the fashionable gown needs more study than usual this year.

You may make your dress of silk from Tussore, all embroidery of gems, and if it has not the correct form it is as naught, but if it is of 10-cent muslin and cuts the air with the approved "profile," it will rank in fashion above all richness.

This is always true in the main, but it is especially so at this moment, because "forms" have radically changed.

"forms" have radically changed.

The "profile"! is nearly everything. A certain amount of fabric is disposed in a particular way. And a good deal of fabric is needed, do not make the mistake of skimping your material to put money into quality or trimmings, but rather take a careful look at the fashionable woman as she has stepped out from the hands of some great couteriere, ready-made for the triumphs of the warm season, and see what sort of the warm season, and see what sort of silhouette she makes.

WHAT SHE LOOKS LIER

Her waist, to begin with, looks very small. The appearance comes from the great width of the gown above and

the great width of the gown above and below.

She has a skirt growing enormously wide at the bottom that takes the form of a triangle and a round bodice that, including the sleeves, grows exaggeratedly wide as it ascends, gives another triangle. The looks something like an hour glass; in fine, she has a modified 1830 appearance.

But in the "triangle" which encloses the bodice and sleeves the greatest

width is not at the top of the shoulders, as it was recently, but has dropped to the level of the bust. Note this, for it is a change of importance. The sleeve has taken a new depart-

ure. THE CORRECT SLEEVE.

When the present sleeve began its career it laid flat up against the arm and stood nearly up to the tips of the ears, like the folded wings of a tired

After this it bulged out on the turn of the shoulder like a balloon, giving a width in the line of the collar bone that was very unpretty on a woman, because it was characteristically mas-

Now the balloons have all disappeared, for though there is fullness across the shoulders, it is not the great fullness. Where heretofore all the lines were upwards, now they all droop and fall downwards and outwards, and the sleeve finds its greatest width near the elbow, or as I have said, somewhere in a line wito the bust.

This, at any rate, gives more femi-

This, at any nine outline.

As to saints. The excitement about wearing hoop-skirts was premature. By which I mean to say that steels have not, at this writing, been sanctioned by the Paris dressmaker or worn by women dressed from

Paris.

Dressmakers here are interlining the skirts with a stiff cloth woven of horseskirts with a stiff cloth woven of horsehair. This cloth resembles moreen, but
is stiffer. Also it is expensive—a not
uninteresting item. It runs nearly or
quite to the top in the back, and half
way up in front, and it makes the skirt
stand out in flute-like rolls at the bottom, like a half-opened umbrella, or the
scalloped edge of a cake dish.

Having taken great pains to produce
this haircloth, nothing worse is anticipated in Paris for the present.

But even this is a fall from the ideal.
The ideal was rather good, by the

The ideal was rather good, by the way. A dancer with a skirt forty yards wide around the bottom inspired it. When quiet this skirt hung straight and clinging as a Greek robe, but in motion had infinite possibilities. It did

but fell ever into new folds and was

Violet and green wool gown imitless. It had the interesting and beautiful quality of infinity. A very different thing from mere hoop skirt

distention. Pity the dressmakers could not let well alone! But if there is anything we like to make ourselves into geomet notorious about modern dress it is that ric figures. This is why M. Worth, having made a gown of sixty yards, questioned how it could be worn satisfactorily; for the ordinary woman dares not whirl like a dervish and rush madly about to make her gown stand

out at curious angles. The horse hair solved the problem. Whether we like it or not, this is the skirt for the summer, and Mrs. Cleveland will wear the stiffening later, although she very properly refused to lead the innovation. So also will the Princess of Wales, who returned to the Rirmingham dressmakers all the Birmingham dressmakers all the gowns they had prepared for her Ri-viera trip, to have the horse hair taken out. The Princess is very keen after fashion, and if there is an approved angle in Paris she is sure to name of patronizing an extreme.

THE NEW CUTS. There are many ways of cutting the new skirt, but they all have the same end in view-a small top anda wide bottom, with a very round effect, on the model of the umbrella.

As now being made at Paris, this skirt when doubled and laid flat has the lines of back and front at right angles, and the edge describes a quarter circle, or rather a quarter ellipse, since the back is somewhat longer than the front. is somewhat longer than the front. The angle at the middle of this quad rant is hollowed out for the waist.



Pink, white and green foulard

When the cloth is wide enough its width is taken for the length of the skirt in front, and there is a seam only in the back. This back seam is straight, and the cloth fails diagonally

straight, and the cloth fails diagonally only on the sides.

When the cloth is narrow many gores are used. An approved pattern for narrow cloth is in seven pieces; a front slightly gored, and three pieces on each side, leaving a gored seam to come in the back. Each piece is gored on both sides, but the side turned toward the front is very slightly gored.

When the skirt is of thin material it is not lined with the horse hair, but a separate horse-hair petticoat is worn.

But we have wandered far from the But in the "triangle" which encloses separate horse-hair petticoat is worn. drying rooms. Contrary to the usual the bodice and sleeves the greatest This petticoat is plaited all the way

round, but the upper half of the front is of soft material laid smooth.

VERY CHIC. Tailor-made gowns bid fair to be somewhat gayer than usuali Some of the Scotch tweeds are in checks of two or three colors, as brown,

checks of two or three colors, as brown, white and yellow, which will be worn with bright-colored cotton shirts or very gay four-in-hand ties.

The forms also would seem to be softer, though the London tailor sticks very tenaciously to the long, fitted jacket and severe vest, and is now making his jackets with basques and cross seams. But an approved French cutafull shoulder-cape ruffling round the neck, a jacket cut off short at the belt line and open over a gay ruffled skirt, and the full fluted skirt, is not without its beauty. its beauty.

Wool gowns for traveling and excursions are provided with a half-length cape. These are cut to hang very full



Foulard and lace.

ound the bottom, and it is said that later they also will be stiffened round the bottom.

I have just seen a gown of violet and

green diagonal cheviot that has the skirt finished with a green satin ribbon set under the edge and projecting some half inch, and above this a cluster of three pipings of green satin. The of three pipings of green satin. The bodice has a deep pointed yoke latticed with the green ribbon and edged with piping. The lower half is gathered into a belt of green ribbon. Over this is a short jacket very open in front, edged with grelots or ball trimmings in green. To the jacket is attached a full shoulder cape, that narrows and jabots down each side of the rows and jabots down each side of the front. Jacket and cape are lined with

A brown and white checked wool has the skirt trimmed with many pipings made by sewing brown velvet over large cords. The bodice, slightly gathered at top and bottom, has for trimming a corselet of velvet cut into points on the upper side, two lapping points in front and two behind.

EXTREMES. Though wool skirts by the best tailors have as a rule a minimum of trimming the tendency is to trim all other skirts

profusely. Some are ruffled to the waist, and some have a ruffle half way up with bands below; others have a ruffle sewed round and round in a spiral, end-ing half way up the skirt with a ro-sette. Nothing could be worse or more characterless in effect than these

VERY CHARMING I have seen a beautiful foulard of Chinese pink and white, broken with Roman green, The skirt is trimmed with bands of pink satin ribbon, each with a rosette on the left side, one above the other to the belt. The bod-The bodice is gathered at top and bottom with satin ribbon jaboted down from each shoulder and losing itself part way down. The sleeves are a drooping puff very full, with bands of ribbon

Another foulard with the warp and woof, one of electric blue and the other of vellow, has a ruffle of Alencor lace with two puffs for a heading. The bodice is surpliced over a lace guimpe, with a tiny lace jacket. The collar, helt and arm bracelets are of dark electric blue velvet.

ADA BACHE-CONE.

SUNNING CLOTHES. An Important Item in House-cleaning Use Your Nose Freely.
Special Correspondence of The Times.
Sunning clothes and carpets ought to

e as important a part of the twice yearly cleaning as scrubbing and wash

The sun is the great refiner and puri fier of all things on the globe, the great health commissioner of the world, and if he were allowed to do his proper work he would banish at least two thirds of the disease and misery on this planet. The free circulation of air dilutes and carries off what is obnoxion and furnishes fresh supplies for breathing, but air alone has not the power of sunshine as a disinfecting, cleansing

agent.

The direct rays of the sun have a strong chemical effect on the particles of decaying matter. Its powerful chemical action is seen in bleaching stains from linen in a few hours which sharp acids would fail to remove. It is a similar potency, which, as we say, "sweetens" clothes and bedding hung out in the sun.

When house-cleaning, all the clothes hanging in closets, and all carpets and bedding, should be carried out as soon as the morning dampness is out of the air, about 9 o'clock, and be hung or spread in the full blaze of the sun for the day, moving them out of the shade as it creeps over them. Hanging in the shade won't answer till the sun has

done its part.

A keen sense of smell is the best guide in this matter, for it will soon tell by the sweet wholesome smell of a pillow or carpet when the sun has done its work.

Pillows, blankets and beds should hang in the sun all day or for two days if possible, on frames which allow air to circulate freely under them. And they must be turned from time to

season in the sunshine.

SHIRLEY DARE.



### A ROUGH IDEA...

Of the excellence of our Shirts may be obtained from the great demand for them during this month. The year them during this month. The year opens briskly, and if business maintains the pace now indicated, we shall be obliged to making special exertions to meet the demands of our patrons. And no wonder. Only the best material is used in the manufacture of our Shirts. The style is as perfect as your image in the glass, and the makeup and finish are genuine triumphs of artistic workmanship. You'll conclude that our prices are low when you find how difficult it is to duplicate them elsewhere and get shirts of the same quality. and get shirts of the same quality.

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MACHIN, THE SHIRTMAKER, 233 S. Spring St.

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#### FINISHING THE FAIR

Rushing Night and Day in Jackson Park.

Picturesque Scenes Daily Witnessed in the Exposition Grounds.

Snorting Locomotives, Clattering Hammers and Many Saws.

ning Day Draws Near, but a Weel Will Do Wonders-In the Art Building-The Lives the Fair Has Cost.

Special Correspondence of The Times



their peremptory passage.

How fantastic the engine and train looked this afternoon as the engine, tender first, came puffing over the bridge of the south canal, its black smoke wreathing about one of the historic columns, blurring the stupid looking plaster bear on the parapet and scudding across the grand basin toward the Agricultural building and statue of

the Republic.

The sawmill between the Transporta-tion building and the incomplete Choral Hall hums and sputters all day long.

and carts block the passage to the nearby gates and threaten to topple von with their loads of long flapping

flies swarming on a sugar barrel. A few thousand men are scarcely within

It is a great theatrical blum. But it goes. The sham that would break the first rules of good architecture under other circumstances is excusable under the exigencies of a show that is only to last for six months: I suppose it would take a billion dollars to put up these buildings if they were what they appear

Speaking of the plaster, perhaps most people are not familiar with the useful qualities of "staff," of which so much of this great World's Fair is built. Staff is a composition of plaster and fibre so tough when dry that a hatchet or saw is required to cut it. You may see them sawing at Apollos and Minervas and Republics any day. The



graceful lady who is reiterated to such an extent on the Agricultural build-ing, and who does not wear any clothes except below the waist, has needed a good deal of sawing and chopping be-fore her eighteen or twenty feet of height is properly adjusted. It looks rather odd to see a reiteration of the upper half of her with arma extended lying on the open trucks of the railway. It seemed to me last week that wher-It seemed to me last week that wherever I went I encountered those up-stretched arms of half a woman. Arms five feet long and seeming to express a kind of siren appeal to the plaster horseman on the friezes.

the Republic.

How picturesque this "last lap" of the fair is!

How the clang of the engine bell and clatter of the hammers, and the hum of the sawmill, and tramp of thousands of

see but a few thousand people stimu-late the vigilance of the Columbian Guard, that very gentlemanly-looking police force, members of which are en-countered at every turn. Nobody is supposed to be allowed into the buildsupposed to be allowed into the buildings except by pass. The rule is not rigidly enforced except in a few of the buildings. It may be imagined that it is a rule very difficult to enforce, so vast is the number of workmen, inspectors, directors, exhibitors and others having authority to rush in and out of the great arenas of display.

MATT LAMAR.

AUTHORS AND READERS.

H. C. Bunner, of "Puck" Off for a Year's Vacation.

Story About Aldrich and W The Craze for "Author Readings"--Personal Notes About Writers.

Special Correspondence of The Times New York, April 17 .- H. C. Bunner the editor of Puck, is about to desert his post and to retire to Ireland for a year's holiday. He has been much overworked during the past few months, and finds himself obliged either to take a test or run the risk of breaking down. In the course of a chat with him the other day I asked him what his plans were. "Plans?" he replied: "I haven't any. I am going to a lovely spot a few miles from Wicklow, and I shall simply rest there until I feel better. If I find myself in trim after a few months I may do a little writing, but at present I have no intention to work." I asked Mr. Bunner if he found the strain of humorous writing severe. "No more severe than the strain of any other kind of writing," he said. "A great kind of writing," he said. "A great many people suppose that it must be a dreadful thing for a professional humorist to be obliged to be funny all the time; but, as a matter of fact, if he is a born humorist he can't help being funny. There are, of course, plenty of men who are not born humorous, and who try to write as if they were; these fellows must have a hard time of it, but that's because they are working out of their line. I always try to head off such people who send in contributions to me." Mr. Bunner's work on Puck consists in editing the reading matter and in writing most of the editorials, but he is also indirectly interested in the caricatures which appear ested in the caricatures which appear in each number. He has now in press in each number. He has now in press a little book that he has prepared with Mr. Képpler interpreting the best of Mr. Keppler's cartoons which have been published during the past twenty years, and are collected for reproduction in this volume. "I regard the caricature," he said, "as a present the most effective forms of journal of the prost o one of the most effective forms of journalism. Do I think it is a legitimate weapon? Why, certainly. There are times when it calls attention to abuses more forcibly than anything else could. more forcibly than anything else could. But it is a weapon that should be handled with great care. Every caricature should be well considered before it is published, and every figure should have 'its proper' significance. Now, for example, when the idea of representing prominent politicians as freaks in a dime museum, we decided that David Davis who was then very that David Davis, who was then very conspicuous, would serve best for the tatooed man. But as soon as the first sketch was made we saw that Davis was the wrong man, for his record, so far as integrity was concerned, has never been attacked. Then we though of Blaine, and Blaine was accordingly tatooed, to the delight of his political

opponents." In addition to the cartoon book, Mr. Bunner is collecting in a vol-ume his "versions" of Maupassant's short stories. These are more than translations; they are transformations The dinner recently given Mr. Aldrich by the Aldine Club has set authors to talking about him, and inspired those who knew him in his early days to reminiscing about his career. Here is one of the stories that I heard the other day: During the first years of his literary life Mr. Aldrich lived in New York, and he used to frequent a well-known restaurant down town, where the literary men of the city were fond of gathering. The chief of these was Wait Whitman, who even then attracted a good deal of hero-worship. One night, shortly after the appearance in a literary journal of one who knew him'in his early days to rem appearance in a literary journal of one of his noems. Mr. Aldrich met Whit-

the law for their own benefit. But to secure the English copyright a publisher has only to send copies of the book to certain public libraries in England; consequently, when we accept works that, if unprotected, would run great risk of being pirated, we take pains to have them printed in New York; but, if we feel that there is little likelihood that a particular book will be likelihood that a particular book will be stolen, we are very apt to have it set up in London and take the risk. What do I think the effect of the law will be upon the publishing trade here? I am sure that it will make New York city more of a literary center than ever be-fore, and by literary center I mean the

printed and put on the market."

I asked this publisher how he thought the tastes of the readers in England compared with the tastes of readers in our own country. "I am convinced," he replied, "that we care far more for the standard authors than the English do In England, on the other hand. Considering the moldiness of the inquiry, the people in the Administration by the standard authors than the English of the Language in the position. Surpasses anything that has ever been devised in the way of an exhibition. These structures are made of iron, wood and plaster, but they have the beauty of actual marble and grante. The lagoon railings, the statuary, all the wood and plaster devices, although only so much theatrical hollowness in fact, have every pictorial charm that could belong to the real thing. The illusion in the buildings is often marvelous. But the remember that, while eight hours are a working day, there overy pictorial charm that could belong to the real thing. The illusion in the buildings is often marvelous. The touch of weather since the plaster was alid on bas given the effect of maturity to many of the buildings. They look as if they had stood for a century and were good for another. In the sun they gleam white and beautiful in vistas of such fine distance as neither the Roman Forum nor the Athenian Capitol could locat.

The crush of visitors is not yet a crush such as the actual feir days will like that the care in the fine of the marvelous. The course there was a large in crease of Irish immigrants or because there was a large in crease of Irish immigrants or because there was a large in crease of Irish immigrants or because he is a Catholic the fact is that during the subject of literature broached at my table. Now, in England, in the one was triented mass report to the newest writers alta of the newest writers. I do not think that this class twitters. I do not think that this class twitters. I do not this that this class the proposition of the leading to the newest writers alta one the glead of the leading to the plant of the proposition of the plant of the was a trient of the standard authors than the English on. In England, to the teady of the clause of the beautions of the leading to the plant of the was triented the standard authors than the English on. In England, on the the

they do not appreciate American writers. This, in my opinion, is untrue. The English do like American literature and read it extensively; they were, by the way, the first to appreciate William Winter. Winter did not win recognition in his own country until he had become popular in England."

"What a mania there is among authors nowadays for showing themselves in public, and especially for reading from their own works." said a New York woman to me the other day. "I don't like it, because it takes away from them all the glamour that they used to have in my eyes. I once thought of authors as beings who belonged to another sphere, who were too fine for this earth. I never could imagine them as going through the provaic routine of the ordinary man and woman. But all this idealism has been spoiled for me by 'Author's Readings.' I have heard nearly all of the best known writers in this country read, and I must say that the experience has not been pleasant. With the exception of them ore than passably well, and some of them read so badly and seem or there of hour, care at a control of the read more than passably well, and some of them read so badly and seem so awkward and out of place on the platform, that it is really plainful to be present at their exhibitions of themselves." I done these compares selves." I quote these remarks be cause I believe they express the feel ings of a great many people. A mania seems to have come over authors for emerging from that retirement in which they used to remain and for putting themselves on show. I can think now of less than a half-dozen of them whose readings are as good as those of the ordinary professional elo-cutionist; these are James Whitcomb Riley and Eugene Field, both of whom are born actors as well as poets. Hop-kinson Smith, George W. Cable and Thomas Nelson Page. Just how long the craze for "authors' readings" will last is a mystery, but I am convinced that people are already beginning to weary of them. The Theater of Arts and Letters has

The Theater of Arts and Letters has been giving performances of the most successful plays which it has produced in New York this winter, in Boston, Washington and Baltimore. In addition to these, lit has presented Miss Mary E. Wilkins's drama Giles Corey, Yeoman, which was published a few months ago. These performances have been more successful from an artistic than a fihancial standpoint. Curiously enough, Miss Wilkins's play, though not intended for the stage, has been one of intended for the stage, has been one of the most successful of those produced. It will probably be given in New York during the week's series of perform-ances to be given by the Theater of Arts and Letters at Palmer's, beginning

April 17.

Speaking of Miss Wilkins reminds me of the story of her meeting with Marion Crawford this winter that has been going the rounds of the press of late. When Mr. Crawford was presented to her he did not recognize her as an au thor, and created a situation which might have been unpleasant but for Miss Wilkins's good humor. The story has been denied in several places, but I am able to state that the rumor is, in this instance, correct, for I happen to know a literary man, in whose word I have implicit confidence, and who was present at the meeting and witnessed Mr. Crawford's faux pas. But there was no unpleasantness whatever about the matter, and it was treated by those present as a joke. A New York news-paper woman, however, heard of it, wrote it up for the Sun, and so it spread all over the country.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, the Boston poet, has just come to New York for a brief visit. The other night she gave selections from her own poems at an "Author's Reading," She expects to sail in a few weeks for Europe, where she always passes the summer. Mrs. Moulton's last collection of verse, "Day Dreams," has had a very good sale and has been warmly praised both in this country and in England. One well-known Boston critic says that she is the best writer of sonnets now living.

Mr. Isaac Henderson's dramatization Mr. Isaac Henderson's dramatization of his beautiful story, "Agatha," which was played with success in London a year ago, and in Boston last fall, has, by a curious circumstance, just failed in New York. This illustrates the marked difference in taste that is said to exist, not only between this country and Ennot only between this country and England, but between Boston and New York. I heard some one say, the other day, cthat The Silent Battle, as Mr. Henderson's play was called here, proved too serious for New Yorkers. Nevertheless, some serious plays do succeed in this city, though it must be confessed that, on the whole, the lighter and more farcical works attain the

appearance in a literary journal of one of his poems, Mr. Aldrich mappened to be full of writers who knew them both. "Have you seen my new poem?" asked Mr. Aldrich of Whitman, "Oh, yes, Tom," replied Whitman, in a loud, goodnatured voice that reverberated through the room, and with a spontaneous mixture of metaphor, "I've seen your little tinkle." Mr. Aldrich, whose sensitiveness is well-known, was greatly pained by this sally and by the laughter which followed it. He disappeared like a flash from the place and was not seen there for many weeks.

The other day I asked a publisher, who publishes both in London and New York, how the copyright law affected his business. "The tendency of the law," he said, "is to make us print our books more often in this country than in England. In order to secure copyright in the United States, you know, a book must be printed here; this absurd rule is due to the demands of the printers, who had a clause inserted in the law for their own benefit. But to secure the English copyright a publisher has only to send copies of the stories she has already written show

farcical works atta

gistic notices from the press, is the daughter of Mme. Edna Hall of Boston, a well-know teacher of the voice. Miss Hall is still young, and gives promise of doing some brilliant work. Indeed, the stories she has already written show unusual power. She is a warm friend of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, with whom she usually spends a portion of every year. WARNINGTON. every year.

NEW FACTS ABOUT CLEVELAND.

A Mexican Paper Which Is a Trifle Mixed on Some Points.

El Tempo, a paper published in the City of Mexico, discusses American affairs editorially as follows:

"The President of the United States is a very estimable man. His frankness prevented his reflection in place of Mr.

is a very estimable man. His frankness prevented his reëlection in place of Mr. Harrison. A little before said election Mr. Cleveland delivered an anti-protection message and fayoring the free coinage of silver, and this the Republicans took advantage of to alarm the people. After a trial of four years the United States have seen the disastrous effect of the Republican policy, which caused the Democratic triumph and election of Mr. Cleveland at the last election.

Jesuits. Mrs. Cleveland visits them frequently, and at one time was accompanied by that beautiful and rich American who married the next to the last

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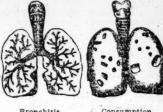
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Consumption,

This disease has become very prevalent in our land, insomuch that about one in seven die with this terrible scourge.

The following are prominent symptons in the first stage, and wherever any of them exist a thorough examination should always be made with a view to arrest the disease it shown to exist: There is usually a sense of weariness upon a little exercise, a disposition to remain passive and idle, despondency, often from no apparent cause, a peculiar sensitiveness to the effects of cold and a breathlessness upon moving quickip or ascending a hill or stairs, a slight hacking cough, with or without expectoration, excitability upon slight occasions, flying pains through the chest or back, or under the state postcable toward or during the night slight fever in the afternoon, cold feet and hands, or in many cases a blue lividity of the lips and roots of the finger nails. Sometimes spitting of blood or slight streaks in the mucous is the first indication of tubercular deposit, or it may be a chilly sensation, in the back, followed by more or less heat in the palms of the hands, or an afternoon flush on the cheeks. The slow and gradual inroads of this form of consumption leave the stomach and appetite undisturbed for a considerable time. Finally, however, hecking the contracts, the features sharpen, the eye attains an unusual brilliancy, and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of considerable time. What is the last stage of considerable time and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of considerable who desire to revenue and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of considerable who desire to revenue and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of considerable who desire to reper least the mean and the patient begins to realize that he is in the last stage of considerable who desire to reperly treated.

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the patient may have a reasonable hope of an entire cure if properly treated.

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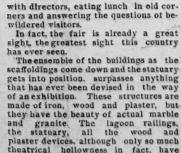
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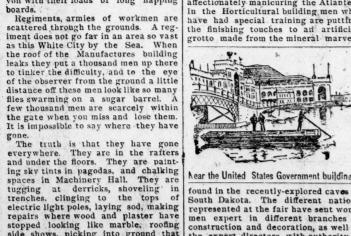
Title New Grand, "26 Third at, between the control of the control o



Sawmill and Choral Hall.

On South Canal Bridge. feet and a score of other particular these and a thousand and one other sounds jumbled together affect the mind with a sense of rush that somehow epitomizes in its own way the haste to "get there" that characterizes our national life!

The sawmill between the Transporta
things require expert service, and so it happens that, of these eight or nine thousand employés on the ground, hundreds are high-class workmen. Some of the best machinists in the country are how there things the marylous mergelous me fitting the marvelous mechanical prod ucts of this twilight of the nineteenth



stopped looking like marble: roofing side shows, plcking into ground that holds its frost to the last minute; putting together badly dislocated Venuses, filling water tanks, standing up signs that ask you to keep off imaginary grass, unhousing statuary, patching weather-beaten groups, steadying the parapet goats and bears, paddling lumber rafts on the canal, carrying shoulder loads of lumber, conferring with walking delegates, discussing plans

ances

Near the United States Government buildings.

the Manufactures building forty-three men have been hurt. And so the record goes, until we have a total of something over six hundred for the whole fair enterprise. The killed number nineteen—not so surprising a record, perhaps, when we look up at these great roofs and study the massiveness. great roofs and study the massiveness of the elements that have been handled in producing this extraordinary spec-tacle, but a regretable record all the

same.

Every sort of physical accident that has ever happed to a human being seems to have happened to the workmen at the fair. Everything, from a torn nose—the particular case is worse than it sounds—to the general smashing that follows a tumble of 200 feet, has happened to the laboring men. The ambulance service is excellent, and so is the hospital service. At least I do not hear much grumbling among those who might be expected to have grievances.

ances.

And so the rush goes, killing men now and then, bruising them a good deal, worrying managers a good deal more, breaking inanimate objects occasionally, but accomplishing the prime object of "getting there" in due season.

"Will you be ready on May 1?"

Considering the moldiness of the inquiry, the people in the Administration building, around which all the turmoil is surging, reply with a patience and judicial calm that is absolutely fascinating.

century. Here in the north court of the Art building young sculptors are plastering breaks in the caryatids, and affectionately manicuring the Atlantes. In the Horticultural building men who have had special training are putting the finishing touches to an artificial grotto made from the mineral marvels



found in the recently-explored caves of South Dakota. The different nations represented at the fair have sent workmen expert in different branches of construction and decoration, as well as the expert directors, with authority to

engage local workmen.

No expertness or care has served to prevent numerous accidents on the fair grounds. The record of Machinery Hall alone is seventy-five accidents. In

AT THE BARGAIN COUNTER. The Way a Woman May Get Her

Money's Worth. The Things to Buy-Just How to Buy-Don't Lond Up With Stuff That You Do Not

Specially Contributed to The Times.

When a shopkeeper advertises that he is selling "bargains," he means that he is offering his regular goods at prices lower than they formerly were. They are "marked down" to make room for wer materials, newer shades and advanced styles.

But for a woman to buy a real "bargain," she must secure something which the really wants, for a price less than is usually charged for it.

And that is a bargain. The trouble in "buying bargains" is that a shopper is led away by the low prices asked, and so buys a thing which she does not need at all, just because it

She buys five yards of excellent silk for \$7, when all she needs is enough for ruffs and a collar. And the rest must be laid away, and perhaps it gets faded and stiff.

She buys a bunch of "tips" for a hat -pretty enough-but they match no hat she owns.

The buys a pair of kid shoes

schoolgirl Ethel because they are cheap. But they last Ethel only two weeks.

But they last Ethel only two weeks. Then they turn purple.

And so on, perhaps, through her whole list of bargain purchases. They are not "bargains" at all. After awhile, disheartened by many failures, the metabled hearing however, the second of the seco the misguided bargain hunter gives up all idea that one can buy cheaply and vell.
"I do not believe in bargains," she

announces whenever her eves fall upon the alluring advertisements. THE THINGS TO BUY.

But there are ways of buying bar gains so that at least the full worth of the money is obtained; nearly always

a great deal more,
With wisdom and a \$5 bill, a real
bargain hunter can get at least three
times the amount of material which she could get at regular rates during the special season for the goods Simply, she buys just what she wantsthe amount she needs--- and the color.

And not one cent goes to waste.

For example, a certain young woman who is noted among her acquaintances for the piquancy and delicacy of the bonnets which she wears, does her shopping for jets in the summer time---always. She buys lovely jet ornaments, birds, butterflies, flowers and the like, and selects those which are, perhaps, slightly loosened on the wires or damaged ever so little. The cost is less than half price. And a drop when she gets them home

Another young woman, who loves dearly to own a stock of fine gloves, but who can scarcely afford the highest of glove rates, asks for those of her "size" which have been tried on and were misfits, or for gloves marked by the line in the shop window; these are the best of gloves, and are sold for 50 cents aplece, always. Shoes, which have been displayed a

while in the shop windows, are faded, as if they had been worn once or twice, and are sold for one-third price. Beautiful handkerchiefs are, in shop-keepers' parlance, "given away" just after Christmas, for which an enormous stock is always laid in. And, at all seasons, levely china saucers, bereft of their cups, can be purchased for a few cents for nut and bonbon plates. But these items do not cover the gen-

eral run of things offered off "bargain days." And it is how to buy these that the would-be bargain buyer would naturally prefer to know. JUST HOW TO BUY.

Well, then, first of all, find out before venturing forth just what you want. If it is enough silk for a vest to your last spring's light silk measure the amount required and take with you a sample of the color.

If it is a "new" spring hat to be made from materials on hand with the addition of a little new, decide before you go out on the color, and count how many feathers or how many roses be needed. Remember that at the bargain counter you will get no new hints in color, and so it is best to know all beforehand.

accurately how many yards you will need for the French calico house gown you propose to buy at the bargain-counter, and measure to an inch the velvet necessary for the cape or bolero which is to be worn all the spring over semi-worn housewaists.

Not until you know just what you want is it time to sally forth bargainhunting.

Try hunting for the silk first, for silk

crumbles easily and becomes "shop-worn" with the handling which it will receive on the bargain-counter by afternoon. You are in search, say, of two and a half yards of gray silk. But, alas! you find that the only "reduced" gray silk is a remnant of four yards—quite too much. To buy it will take away all the "bargain" profits.

Why not then—if quite sure of doing no better elsewhere—set a shade of

why not then—if quite sure of doing no better elsewhere—get a shade of electric blue to go with the gray wool, or any shade that harmonizeb—anything rather than buy unto extravagance. Do not buy the four yards of gray unless you can decide on a pleasing use for the remnant you will have left from the rest.

Plan and decide quickly, for bargaincounters are poor places for indecision.

In buying the feathers or the flowers, look well to see that they are not Do not mind, if merely out of shape, for you can restore this. In buying cambrics or calico, be sure that there are no faded edges where the goods have been stacked upon the shelves, partly exposed to the light.

Do not buy anything without knowing what the regular price is.

Do not buy a finer quality than neces-

sary because it is cheap,

Do not buy an extra quality, thinking you can use it "for something;" the extra destroys the profits.

Bo not buy remnants without being sure they have been correctly meas-

Test "bargain" china to be sure there is no flaw or crack—that the glasses stand straight, the plates look suita-bly round and the cups are symmetri-

cal.

In buying ribbons look for broken places in the weave and examine to see if the dye is even.

Look very closely at everything; be

HEARTY TESTIMONIALS. As Think These, So Think All the World."

World."
Allow me to express my surprise and gratification at your great educational movement, in the circulation of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Though I have been in close relation to the great publishing houses for years and am somewhat familiar with the methods of producing great edi-tions, yet I am surprised that it is possible to put on the market so-great a work as tions, yet I am surprised that it is possible to put on the market so,great a work as his Encyclopedia, for the price at which it is offered. The next surprise is in the terms by which this great library, condensed into one set of books, is brought within the reach of every one who wants it. The value and service of this great Encyclopedia are not appreciated by those who are not familiar with the amount of scholarly work required for its production. It is equivalent to being able to go into a great-library and have hundreds of scholars, tamiliar with every department of knowledge, standing ready to render one any service on the slightest request. Let me thank you for this public service and wish you-success in this great public enterprise. I remain, always sincerely.

C. H. FOWLER, D.D.

C. H. FOWLER, D.D.
Bishop of M.E. Church.
We are in hearty sympathy with any legitimate plan that will put so good a work as the Encyclopedia Britannica in the families of California. It will prove a benediction to the children of any family.
W. M. FRIESNER,

Superintendent City Schools,

W. M. FRIENER.

Superintendent City Schools,

Los Angeles.
It gives me pleasure to heartily indorse the plan of The Times of placing the Encyclopedia Britannica in the homes of our people. This great work is a library in itself, and its merits are universally acknowledged.

Librarian Los Angeles Public Library.

Editor Los Angeles Public Library.

Editor Los Angeles Public Library.

Editor Los Angeles Times: Dear Sir.—

Having seen and examined your Encyclopedia Britannica, which I understand is being offered by your paper in connection with Dally Times, I take pleasure in recommending the Encyclopedia Britannica as an addition to any library, and the terms and price are certainly phenomenal.

EUCRNE DEBURN,

Superitendent City Schools.

San Diego, April 5, 1893.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is esential to the complete library. I have long been its possessor, and could not do without it. I heartily commend the plan and enterprise of The Times in the attempt to put it in the homes of the land. The additions at the close of each volume bringing it down to date, its superior binding and the very low price at which it is offered, highly commends it and puts it within reach of all.

F. P. Davidson,

Principal High School.

Editor Los Angeles Times: Dear Sir.—I am

F. P. DAVIDSON,
Principal high School.

Principal high School.

Editor Los Angeles Times: Dear Sin-1 am
very much pleased with the edition of the
Encyclopaedia Britannica which you are
putting on the market. It is needless to
say that the work itself is the best thing of the kind in the world. You are certainly doing the public a great service by placing this valuable work within their reach by making the price a merely nominal one. I have ordered a set, and would advise all who can do so to avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Very sincerely yours,

A. E. KNAPP,
Pastor First Baptist Church
San Diego, Cal., April 17, 1893. The Los Angeles Times. Encyclopedia De-partment, 347 South Spring Street, City: In placing within easy reach, of all the Encyclopedia Britannica, The Times has done a greater good for the people of Southern California than any kindred en terprise ever before shown in America The work is of grand importance, far reaching, and its results are immeasurable No family can, in this progressive age, possibly afford to do without this immensely valuable work. As an aid and

nstructor of our youth now in schools and colleges its value is beyond computation. The Britannica is as nearly complete and perfect as human minds, hands and skill can make ity and the maps contained therein are a marvel of perfection. The price is so low that anyone who wills can own it. Very truly,

JOHN A. FARNSWORTH.

LOS Angeles, April 18, 1893.

Los Angeles, April 18, 1893.

I consider the Enclyclopedia Britannica one of the most valuable works of reference that any library may possess. I purchase i a Scribner's edition two or three years ago at a cost of about \$120. I understand that it is now being offered for sale by the Los Angeles Times, in connecsale by the Los Angeles Times, in connection with The Times, at \$49. This is certainly as cheap as any one could ask, and it is certainly a great public benefit that it is certainly a great public benefit that it can be obtained at such a small price. I am in hearty sympathy with the effort of The Times in placing this, the greatest of libraries, within the reach of the masses.

J. M. Glass, Chief Police.

First—The importance of this work is inestimable. It should be in the hands of ever \$\frac{1}{2}\$ young person in the land, and, I might add, old ones, too.

Second—I have found it most complete in all particulars.

Third—The Times has shown itself to be abreast of the very enterprising age in which we live.

DR. G. W. Burleigh.

April 15, 1893.

which we live. DR. G. W. BURLEIGH.
April 15, 1893.

To the Eddor of The Times—DEAR SIR:
Through the liberality and enterprise of
your valuable paper I am in possession of
the Encyclopedia Britannica. I consider
this edition a marvel of completeness in evthis edition a marvei or completeness in eyery detail, and that its importance as an
educational factor cannot be overestimated. Every household should have a
copy since your plan and price is within the
reach of all. Yours respectfully.

RICHARD WOLLNER.

No. 1337 South Olive street, Los Angeles April 17. 1893. WELLS, FARGO & Co.'s EXPRESS,

Los Angeles (Cal.) April 17, 1893.
First—The information contained is wonderful and complete, so far as books ould give it.

Second—The maps are the best.
Third—Your enterprise in placing this work at such prices is deserving of the fullest recognition.
S. A. BUTLER,
Agent. -The maps are the best.

Women in the West and East.

[New York Sun.]
The world is still a variety show, with new scenes of gayety and gravity every day. During the past week the women of Kansas voted by the thousand and the Khan of Khelat slew five of his wives for misconduct. The Khelat news looks like a reminiscence of olden times; the Kansas news like a prophecy of coming ages. Khelat is in Beloochis-tan, and the name of its Khan is Mir Khadadad. Kansas is out West, and the name of its Governor is Lewelling. The Khan is a Mohammedan, the Governor a Populist. We should think the women of Kansas must have a merrier thme than those of Khelat. If the women of Khelat could vote, like those of Kansas, they would probably vote to slay the Khan, and thus prevent him from cutting off his wives. Fortunately for the other wives of the Khan, the Queen of England stands over him, and she has ordered him to pay 40,000 rupees as the cost of his executions. That is at the rate of 8000 rupees for each of his five killed wives. better put up with all the rest of his marital treasures rather than pay any such price for sacrificing them.

Situation Wanted by an Angel. A Southern paper publishes the following: "Wanted—By a young lady, aged 19, of pleasing countenance, good figure, agreeable manners, general information and varied accomplishments, who has attilied everything from the greating to crecket, a situation, in the creation to crochet, a situation in the family is gentleman. She will take the head of table, manage his household, scold his servants, nurse his bables, check his tradesman's bills, accompany him to the theater, cut the leaves of his new book, sew on his buttons, warm his slippers, and generally make his life happy. Apply, in the first place, to Miss ——, Hickory Grove, Look very closely at everything; be cause the goods are "left-overs," rather than "imperfects."

Take plenty of time for your work, and go to more than one shop; and then if you heed these hints you may get real burgains for your money, and not a lot of silk, calico, feathers and finery for which you find next day you have little or no enjoyable use.

Augusta Prescott. BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, April 22, 1893, A New York dispatch says the weekly A New York dispatch says the following changes: Reserve, increase, \$3,710,650; loans, decrease, \$2,454,900; specie, increase, \$774,100; legal tenders, increase, \$3,253,200; deposits, increase, \$1,266, 600; circulation, increase, \$52,700. The banks hold \$14,783,200 in excess of the 25 per cent. rule.

New York Stocks. New York, April 22.--The stock market was erratic throughout the morning. The professional element had the market all to themselves. After 10:30 the shorts professional element had the market all to themselves. After 10:30 the shorts showed a disposition to cover and an ad-vance followed. The final quotations showed a rally of \$\frac{3}{4}\ellow{6}\chi\_6\$ from the lowest, but the tone of the market was generally weak.

weak.
Government bonds were quiet.
New Yolk, April 22.--Money---On cail.
nominal; closed offered at 4 per cent.
PRIME MERGANTILE PAPER---01/2010 per cent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Unsettled, with actual business in bankers' 60-day bills at 4.87@4.87¼; demand, 4.89@4.89¼.

New York Stocks and Bonds. Pull. Palace.. 198 

NEW YORK, April 22 Con. Cal. & Va. , 2 40 Sierra Nev. , 1 25
Deadwood. , 1 50 Standand. , 1 30
Gould & Cur. , 50 Yellow Jkt. , 70
Hale & Nor , 85 Iron Silver , 30 85 Iron Silver ... Hale & Nor. Hale & Nor. 85 Hou Silver 250

Homestake 11 50 Quicksilver 250

Mexican 150 Quicksilv.pfd.12 00

Ophir 230 Union Con 100

Ontario 14 00 Bulwer 15 Plymouth San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. Chollar ...... 85 Ophir ....... 1 95 Confidence ..... 1 50 Savage ...... 1 20 Savage ...... 1 20 Sierra Nev.... 1 40 Con. Va. . . . . 2 90 Sierra Nev . . 1 40 Gould & Cur, . . . 85 Union Con . . 1 30 Hale & Nor . . . . 1 15 Yellow Jkt. . . 1 45 Boston Stocks,

Boston, April 22, — Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 31½; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 92½; Bell Telephone, 190; San Diego, 11½; Mexican Central. NEW YORK, April 22.—BAR SILVER—83. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—BAR SILVER-

83@8334. SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.--MEXICAN DOLLARS--66/4@6634. GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

Grain.
CHICAGO, April 22.—Wheat was in fair demand. May opened unchanged; declined 1c; rallied 1/2c; closed steady and 1/2c lower

than yesterday.

July opened %c higher; advanced %c more on strong cables and bad weather and reports of crop damage in this country and abroad; closed steady and 1%c higher

than yesterday.

Receipts were 162,000 bushels; shipments, 171,000. ments, 171,000. Closing quotations: WHEAT-- Steady; cash, 72; May, 72%. CORN--Higher; cash, 41; April, 40%;

May, 41%.
OATS-Steady; cash, 27%; May, 28%,
Liverpool, April 22.—WheAT-Steady;
offered sparingly; No. 2 red winter
closed at 55 5%d; No. 2 red spring closed

CORN—Holders offer spot moderately; fu-tures' sparingly; spot closed steady at 4s 3½d; April, steady at 4s 3d; May, steady at 4s 1¾d; June, 4s 1½d. Pork.

CHICAGO, April 22 ... PORK ... Steady; cash, Lard CHICAGO, April 22.—LARD.—Steady; cash, .821/4; May, 9.871/4.

Dry Salt Meats.

Dry Salt Meats.

CHICAGO, April 22...DRY SALT MEATS...

Ribs, steady: cash, 9.75; May, 9.75; shoulders, 9.50@9.62½; short clear, 10.00

@10.25. Whisky. CHICAGO, April 22 .-- WHISKY--- 1.14. Petroleum.

New York, April 22.—Petroleum—The market closed dull and neglected at 68%.

Wool New York, April 22... Wool-Quiet and fleece, 27@32; pulled, 26 @37: Texas, 17@21.

firm; domestic fidece, 37632; pulled, 26 (237; Texas, 1762½; New York Markets.

New York, April 22,—Hors.—Dull and firm: Pacific Coast, 18621½; State. common to choice, 18621½; June. 13.95@14.05; July, 14.00@14.10; Spot. Rio closed dull and unsettled: No. 7, 14½; Sugar.—Raw closed firm and quiet; fair refining, 33/263½; centrifugals, 96° test, 33/46; mould A. 5 3-16625½; standard Ar. 5 3-16; confectioners' A. 43/265 1.16; cut loaf, 53/265 11-16; crushed, 53/265 11-16; crushed, 53/265 11-16; Copper.—Quiet; lake, 11.20.

LEAD.—Quiet, steady: domestic, 4.12½, Tin.—Piff: straits. 20.70/20. 80; plates, steady, quiet; spelter, quiet and steady; constants.

steady, quiet; spelter, quiet and steady domestic, 4.45.

comestic, 4.45.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago April 22.—CATTLE — Receipts, 1000 head; market closed steady; top steers, 5.75@6.00; others, 4.50@5.50; Texans, 4.00@4.25.

Hogs.—The receipts were 8000 head; market closed irregular; rough and common, 6.75@7.10; mixed and packers, 7.40@7.50; prime heavy and butchers weights, 7.55@7.70; prime light, 7.50@7.70; pigs, 6.75@7.25.

Sheff—The receipts were 1100 head; market closed steady; top sheep, 5.50@5.80; top lambs, 6.00@6.86.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 .- | Special to THE Times. | Local commercial markets were steady, with a fair movement in different

1.50; Los Augeles seedlings, 75@1.00; San Gabriel navels, -1.50@2.00; San Gabriel seedlings, 1.00@1.25.

Dried Fruit.

Dates 4505 per 1b.

APPES Sun-dried, quartered, 506
per 1b: do. silced, 607: do evaporated, in boxés, 9010; evaporated, silced, 90 Dried Fruit. n boxes, 9610; evaporated, sheed, 9610%.

PEARS.—Bleached, 566 for sliced; 364 for quartered, and 8 for evaporated; unbleached, 364 for sliced and 2463 for quartered.

FIGS.—465 for pressed; 363% for unpressed.

PRUNER.—768 for small; 9%69% for the four sizes, and 10 for the fifth size of 50s to 60s.

PLUMS-Pitted, 93/210: unpitted, 21/35 PEACHES-Bleached, 96/13; sun dried, 6 PEACHES.—Bleached, 9@13; sun-dried, 0 @8%.
APRICOTS.—11@14 for Royals; 15@16 for Moorparks.
GRAPPS.—2@24 per lb.
RAISINS.—London layers, 1.40@1.60; loose Muscatels, 1.00@1.25 in boxes and 3 %@4% per lb in sacks.
Vegetables.
TONATOES.—Los Angeles, 1.50@2.00 per box.

TURNIPS--70075 per cental
BERTS--75 per ack
CARROTS--Feed, 40@50.
PARSNIPS--1.25 per cental
GARLIC--7401½ per lb.
CAULIFLOWER--50@55 per dozen.
OKHA--Dry, 15 per lb.
MUSHROOMS--10@20.
BEANS--String, 8@10 per lb; wax, 8@10.
CUCUMBERS--50@1, 40 per dozen.
PAS--Greed, 3@6.
ASPALAGUS--1.00@2.00 per box
HRUBARB--1.00@2.20 per box.
CABBAGE--80@85.
PEPPESS--Dry, 6@8 per lb; green, 15@

PEPPERS--- Dry, 608 per lb; green, 15@ SQUASH ... Marrowfat 350040.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES. Dairy Products. BUTTER-Fancy creamery, twenty-eight ounce squares, 324,635; fancy dairy, per roll. 273,630; Cheese-Eastern, 136,145; California, large, 12c; small, 13c, three-pound hand,

Poultry and Eggs Poultry.—Hens, 5,7536.25; young roosters, 6.00@6.50; broilers, 4.50@5.00; ducks, 8.00@9.00; turkeys, 14@15. Eggs.—Fresh ranch, 19@20c. Potatoes.-Burbank, 2 00 @2.25; River

POTATORS.—Birbank, 2.00@2.25; River red, 1.75.
BEANS.—Pink, 3.25@3.50; Limas, 3.00@3.25; Navy, small, 3.20@3.50.
ONIONS.—2.5@3.50.
FRESH VEGETABLES.—Cabbage, per 100 lbs., 1.25@1.50; tomatoes, 1.75@2.00 per box; beets, 70c.
Hay and Grain.
HAY.—Oat, No. 1, 10.00@11.00; wheat No. 1, 0.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; alfalfa, No. 1, 9.00@10.00; No. 2, grades, 1.00 lower all around.
STRAW.—Barley, per ton. 5.00. STRAW-Barley, per ton, 5.00. GRAIN-Wheat, 1.35@1.50; corn, 1.10

barley, 85c; oats, 1.50 Provisions.

HAMS---Local smoked, 16%c.

BACON---Local smoked, 15%d. PORK. Dry salt, 134c. LARD. Refined, 3a, 104c; 5s, 104c; 10s, 104c; 5os, 10c; special brand, Pure Leaf, 4c higher all around.

DRIED BEEF--- 131/4c. Fruits and Nuts.

Citrus Fruits—Lemons, cured, 2.50@
3.00 per box; uncured, 1.75@2.00; oranges, navels, 2.50@2.75; seedlings, 1.25

@2.00. RAISINS.—London layers, 1.00@1.50; loose Muscatel, 1.00@1.25; Sultana seed-less, 1.25@1.65 per bóx. Nurs.—Walnuts, soft, shell, 11c; hard shell, 8c; almonds, soft shell, 16@1 paper shell, 19@21c; Bard shell, 8@10c. DRIED FRUITS Apricots, evaporated, 14 @15c; sun dried, 11@14c; peaches, unpecled, 8@12½c; pecled, 22c; prunes, 10 @11c.

Mill Products.

Mill Fraction Sprin, per ton, 21,00; shorts, 23.00; cracked coru, per cental, 1.15; solled barley, 90c; mixed feed, 1.00; feed meal, 1.20.

FLOUR---Los Angeles XXXX, 4.20 per

bbl; Capitol Mills. 10; Grown, 4,60; Sperry's, 4,60; Victor, 4,60; Superfine, 2,75; Stocktonia, 4,80; Drifted Snow. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, April 22. [Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.] R Dillon et al to F M Culp, lots V and W, block 167, Santa Monica, \$850.

M E Samuels to S J Samuels, lot W, block 144, lots S and V, block 194, Santa Monica, \$150.

ica, \$1. S J Samuels to R Kennedy, lot U, block 194, Santa Monica, \$800. H C Miller to J H Bartle, E 60 feet W 1/2 lot 6, block D, Monroe addition Monrovia tract, \$100. tract, \$100.

D M McGeary et ux to N. Tolles, lot F, block 122, Santa Monica, \$1600.

S Gerson to E Gerson, lots 21 and 22, block B, Smith saubdivision Kirkland tract,

Pomona, \$750.

A H Smith to S Gerson, same property as above, \$750.

R Werner to J W Hanson et al. lot 14. subdivision Werner's tract, Pasadena,

R Werner to J W Hanson et al. lot 14, resubdivision Werner's tract, Pasadena, \$2100.

E L Hanson et al to M Werner et al. lots 1 to 4, and 21 to 24, block 52. Rogers's subdivison Garvanza tract, \$3000.

M Werner et al to J W Hanson et al, lots 6, 7 and 15, resubdivision Werner's tract, Pasadena, \$900.

W Prosser et ux to G Badger, lot 10, Hodgkins's subdivision San Rafael Rancho, \$1000.

Santa Monica Commercial Company to A Hughes, lot 49, block P, Santa Monica Commercial Company tract (52-27.) \$100.

M B Boyce et ux to J Dixon, lots J and K, block 97, Santa Monica, \$3300.

J P Lukins ho C Jidox, lot 5, block 7, City Center tract, \$530.

C J Fox et ux to J P Lukins, lots 25, 26 and 27, and 29 to 42, and part lot 43, Glendale, \$1200.

G Allen to V M de Allen et al, lot 3, block 20, Ord survey.

E W Burr et al to Anglo-Nevada Assurance Corporation, 2777 acres, Hayman tract, San Antonio Rancho.

J W Hinton to M Cudaby, same property as above, \$196,000.

Pasadena Improvement company to T P Lukens et al, lot 23, Pasadena Improvement Company, \$3147,50.

G Taylor et ux to F S Wallace, lot 15, Bixby tract, subdivision lot 5, block J, and replat lot 8, block J, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$625.

W M Garland fo J Cole, lot 5, block H, Bonnie Brae tract.

S G Madlson to A S Lane, lot 49, block

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGE. J. V. WACHTEL, CHAS. FORMAN, Vice-President. OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK--236 NORTH MAIN ST. H. W. Hellman President J. E. Plater Store President W. M. Caswell Cashier Interest Paid on Deposits Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate. ERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
If of Los Angeles showing comparative
etatement of its growth:
Cash assets, January, 1891. \$185,768 66
Cash assets, January, 1891. \$187,610 12
Cash assets, March, 1891. \$20,834 66
Cash assets, March, 1891. \$210,289 67
Cash assets, March, 1891. \$27,266 50
Cash assets, June, 1891. \$27,266 50
Cash assets, June, 1891. \$29,5,746 90
Cash assets, June, 1891. \$11,426 93
Cash assets, August, 1891. \$13,426 93
Cash assets, August, 1891. \$35,846 43
Cash assets, September, 1891. \$35,846 43 INITED STATES DEPOSITARY. GEO. H. BONEBRAKE President
F. C. HOWES Cashier
E. W. COR. Assistant Cashier 

DIRECTORS:

Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, Warren Gillelen, I. P. Crawford, C. A. Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, P. C. Howes. STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY OF Los Angeles. Northwest comer Spring and Second sts., Los Angeles, Cal. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. G. Cochran President
H. J. Wollacott. Vice-President
A. E. Fleicher Cashier
James F. Towell Secretary

SOUTHERN CAL, NATIONAL BANK—NADEAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. P. M. Green, Telfair Creigaton, 15, 22, Dails.

We do a general banking business, solicit commercial deposits and pay interest outline deposits. Make commercial loans on personal and collateral securities and time loans on reagestate. We act as trustees for corporations nad estates. Have safe-deposit boxes for rent 

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OS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

DIRECTORS

R. M. WIDNEY President
D. O. MILTIMORE Vice-President
GEORGE L. ARNOLD Cashier

Isalas W. Heliman, Herman W. Heliman, Maurice's Heliman, A. C. Rogers T. L. Duque, Wm. McDermott, M. L. Fleming, J. A. Graves, J. H. Shankland, J. F. Sartori.

Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans. Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposits. Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells. Fargo & Co.'s Express.

5 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company. 426 South Main Street.......Opposite Postoffice......Los Angeles, California.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL STOROGE Surplus and profits \$500,005,780.000 Total. \$1,280,000

ISAIAS W HELLMAN President HERMAN W HELLMAN VICE President JOHN MILNER SHEET CASHIOT CASHIO

Heliman.
Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States. Europe, China and Japan. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA Spring and Second sts. LOS ANGELES, CAL. 

A HADLEY......Assistant Cashier FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TRST NATIONAL BANK
Of Los Angeles. \$200,006 60
Surplus. 295,000 00

J. M. Elliott. President. 295,000 00

J. M. Elliott. President. 3. Banker. THE CITY BANK, No. 131 S. Spring st. apital Stock .....

Capital, paid up...

CALIFORNIA BANK. Cor. Broadway and Second st. Paid up capital ..... \$300,000 J. FRANKENFIELD..... J. M. WITMER....

J. M. WITMER Cashler Cashler DIRECTORS:

J. Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis, J. C. Kaya, E. W. Jones, I. B. Newton, Hervey Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maler. BANK OF AMERICA-Temple Block.

CAPITAL (paid up,) )300,000.00. John E. Plater ....

SEAVEY & FLARSHEIM Fruit and Produce

Members National Fruit As-

Auctioneers.

sociation, KANSAS CITY, . .

Consignments Solicited.

olock J, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena.

HT Newell et al to W M Budlnger, lot 2
block D, Newell & Rader's subdivision par'
Celis Vineyard tract. \$1000.

J W Wolfskill et al to M Hallisey, lot or
Kohler street, between Sitxh end Seventh
3700

Pasadena, \$025.

W M Garland fo J Cole, lot 5, block H,
Bonnie Brae tract.

S G Madison to A S Lane, lot 49, block
47, East Santa Monica, \$375.

W D Hammell, administrator, to S E
Waller, lot 31, Smith James tract, Pasadena, \$100.

H Whitehouse et ux to F R Sinclair, 10
acres Watt's subdivision, San Rafael
Rancho (5-200), \$450.

C H Howland et ux to O B Curtis, lot 217,
Wingerter tract, \$175.

I M Powers to E J Jones, undivided haif
W/4 W/4 lot 152, Irankershim Rancho,
Land and Water Company's subdivision E
12,000 acres S /4 San Fernando Rancho,
\$900.

S P Newton to G W Hughes, lots 186 and
188, San Dimas, \$40.

G W Hughes et ux to N W Thompson, lot
117, Garbolino, South and Porter & Cooper
tract, \$50.

Cash assets, August, 1891.
Cash assets, September, 1891.
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LN. BREED. President
W.F. BOSEYSHELL Vice-President
W.F. BOSEYSHELL Vice-President
W.F. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier
Paid-in capital Surplus and undivided profits 28,000
Surplus and undivided profits 28,000
Directors -D. Remick, Thos. Goss, W. H. Holiday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery,
Sias Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C.
Boebyshell, W.F. Bosbyshell.

Bonds for Sale.

Bonds for Sale.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE PUR. chase of the bonds of the Santa Gertrudes Irrigation District of Los Angeles county, California, to the amount of thirty-seven thousand nine hundred and fifty dollars, will be received by the board of directors of said district at their office, at Santa Fe Springs, Los Angeles county, California, up to 1:30 o'clock p.m., of the second day of May, 1893, at which time and place said board will open the proposals received and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder (the right being reserved by said board of directors to reject any and all bids so received.)

Said bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable on the first day of January and July of each year, and constitute the first eight series of bonds of said district, and issued be said board on the 9th day of January, 1893, in the sum of \$85,000, and are described as follows:

First series amounting to the sum of \$2750.00, due at the expiration of eleven

years:
Fourth series amounting to the sum of \$4400 00, due at the expiration of fourteen years; Fifth series amounting to the sum of \$4950.00, due at the expiration of fifteen years; Sixth series amounting to the sum of 85500.00, due at the expiration of sixteen

years; Eighth series amounting to the sum of \$7150.00, due at the expiration of eighteen 8715000, due at the expiration of eigenteen years;
Said series consist of ninety-three bonds, of the following denominations: Seventy-one bonds of \$800.00 each; seventeen bonds of the denomination of \$800.00 each, and five-bonds of the denomination of \$850.00 each, and five-bonds of the denomination of \$850.00 each.
All hids should be addressed to the board of directors of the Santa Gertrudes Irrigation District, Santa Fe Springs, Los Angettee county, California. For further information address the president or secretary of said board.

[SEAL] W. F. BRAY, Secretary.

Proposals Proposals

For the Purchase of the Boats and Boating Privileges of the Various City Parks.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the undersigned up to meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, on Monday, May 1, 193, at 90 ciock a m., for the purchase of the boats and boating privileges of the various parks under the control of the City Park Commissioners. Bids will be received for each park separately, and the term of lease to be two years. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check or \$100 drawn in favor of T. E. Rowam, chairman, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract in conformity with his bid if the contract be awarded to him.

The Park Commissioners reserve the his bid if the contract be awarded to him.

The Park Commissioners reserve the
right to reject any and all bids.

P. A. HOWARD, Secretary.

Notice.

Annual Meeting Stockh Iders Sespe
Land and Water Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Sespe Land and Water Company will
be held at the office of the company, room
3, No. 230½ South Spring street, in the city
of Los Angeles. Cal., on Tuesday, May 2,
1833, at 9:30 5 clock a.m., for the pursons of
electing a board of directors to serve for
the ensuing year and to transact such
other business, as may properly come before the meeting.

FRANCIS BATES,
Appell 18, 1893. Apoil 18, 1893.

Normal Building. THE TRUSTEES OF THE STATE NORmai School desire plaus for the construction of a building, for which an appropriation has been made by the State.
Thirty days from date a selection will be
made and the usual price paid.
Apply for particulars to Gen. Mansfield of
A. E. Pomeroy, or to the principal of the
school.

Secretary State Normal School Trustees.
Los Angeles. April 18, 1883.

Proposals for Building Site. Notice is Herry Given That business portion of Los Angeles suitable for the erection of a node Fellows' Temple, with be received at the office of the Oct. Bellows Hall Association up to May 16. Said proposals must be in writing, and state location, size of lot and price.

W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 115 S. Broadway.

E. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS

PROPOSALS FOR HAY — HEADQUARfice of the Chief Quartermaster. Los
Angeles. Cal., April 22, 1893. Scale
proposals, in triplicate, subject to deusual conditions, will be the office of the
usual conditions, will the office of the
Post Quartermaster. Fort Apache, A. T.,
unity 22, 1893, and then opened its the press
conditions of the proposals of the press
conditions of the proposals of the press
conditions of price and quality being equaland such preference given to articles of
domestic production and manufacture, coaditions of price and quality being equaland such preference given to articles of
American production and manufacture
produced on the Pacific Coast to the
extent of the consumption required by the
public service there. Proposals for quantities less than the whole required, or for
delivery at points other than that named,
will be entertained. Blank forms of proposal will be furnished on application here
or at the office of the Post Quartermaster.

E. B. ATWOOD.

TEROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES FOR PA-C. S. GOVERNMENT ADVERTISEMENTS Solution of the decision of the service of fairly well. Fruits were dult strawberries more plentiful. Potatoes were steady: onlous firm; butter weak; eags unchanged; young poultry weak, and gaine dult.

Grain.

Sas Francisco, April 22.—Whear-Was strong; May, 1.28% becomber, 1.30.

Bailery-Quiet; December, 1.30.

Bailery-Quiet; December, 1.30.

Bailery-Quiet; December, 1.30.

Bailery-Quiet; December, 1.30.

Bailery-Guiet; December, 1.30.

Bailery-Maxica, 4.5025.00; California, 7.521.00.

Limits, May, 1.28% been been also and the service of t

April 23, 1893.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Augeles (Arcade Depot) Fifth street,
daily as follows: Leave for | DESTINATION 8:30 a m 4:30 p m 8:08 a m 8:50 a .n 12:10 p m 4:25 p m 5:37 p m 86;35 p m a8:33 p m 8:08 a m 5:37 p m a9:25 p m 10:20 a m 6:15 p m 89:20 a m 89:30 a m 810:20 a m 61:10 p m

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME

Every Sunday, beginning at 10:10 a.m., there will be an hourly train service between Santa Monica and the mammoth wharf at Port Los Angeles. Last train leaves the wharf at 5:00

4:52 p m a9:40 a m 4:52 p m

Catalina Island. Leave | ARCADE DEPOT. | Arrive Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot.

San Fernando st. Naud's Junction, Commercial st. Jefferson st. (Winthrop station.) Grand av. or University.

For north—Arcade. Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For cast—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's. For cher branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's. For other branches—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's San Fernando st. Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sleeping car reservations made, and general information given upon apparature of the state of the 4:15 p m

Southern CALA. By. (Santa Fe Route.)

In Effect February 26.

Leave | LOS ANGRLES | Arrive San Bernardino via Pasadena Riverside via Riverside and San Bernardino via Orange Redlands, Mentone and Highlands via .....Pasadena.... Redlands, Mentone Highlands via a:ermediate Santa Ana. .... } S. 15 a m Santa Ana. 1150 pm Santa Ana. 1150 pm Santa Ana. 110.16 a m Sedondo. 110.16 a m Sedondo. 110.00 a m Santa Monica. 110.00 a m Santa Monica. 110.00 a m Santa Monica. 110.00 a m San Jacinto via Pasadena 111.00 a m San Jacinto via Pasadena 111.00 a m San Jacinto via Pasadena 111.00 a m San Jacinto via Orange. 111.00 a m Temecula via Pasadena 111.00 a m Temecula via Pasadena 111.00 a m Temecula via Orange. 111.00 a m Escouldo via Coast Line. \*Dally. Daily except Sunday. Sundays only E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticke ED. CHAMBERS, Ticket Agt., First-st. Depoi

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

16:35 a m. \*7:10 a m. \*8:00 a m. \*9:00 a m.

10:30 a m. \*12:15 p m. \*1:25 p,m. \*2:25 p m.

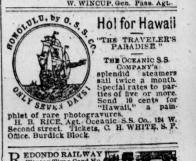
\*4:00 p m. \*5:20 p m. \*6:20 p m. \*11:00 p m.

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

17:15 a m. \*8:05 a m. \*9:05 a m. \*10:35 a m.

\*12:00 m. \*1:05 p m. \*2:05 p m. \*4:05 p m.

5:23 p m. \*7:05 p m. \*9:30 p m. \*11:45 p m. Downey avenue leaving time, 7 minutes 28:13 am - 5:29 p m; 19:03 a m - 6:13 p m Leave for Long Beach and San Pedro \*8:45 am 112:45 p m. \*5:16 p m. 12:45 p m. \*5:16 p m. 13:23 p m Monrovia--San Gabriel Valley R. T. Raiway. Lve. L.A. for Monrovia Lve. Monrovia for L.A. †7:55 a m \*2:55 p m †8:55 a m \*12:46 p m \*11:10 a m \*5:23 p m \*8:55 a m \*4:00 p m \*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ;Sunday only. Theater nights the 11:00 p m train will walt 0 minutes after theater is out when later than 20 minutes after theater is out when account 10:40 pm.
Stages meet 8:00 a m and 12:15 pm trains a Pasadena for Wilson's Peak its new trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 am for Wilson's Peak can return on same day.
Good hotel fare at 82 per day.
Depois east end First street and Downey avenue bridges. General offices, First-st. Depot.
T. R. BURN'STT, Gen. Magr.
W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agt.



Minter Time Card No.

Since Top Card No.

Since Top Card No.

Since Top Card No.

Since Top Card No.

Winter Time Card No.

Since Top Card No.

Si Lve. L. A. for Redondo | Lve. Redondo for L. A. 500 at m. \*1:36 p. m. \*7:20 a.m. \*1:100 am. \*6:00 at m. \*6:00 p.m. \*9:10 a.m. \*4:45 p.m. Dally. Running time between Los Angeles and Redondo, 50 minutes.
City-ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, corner First and Spring sts.

CAHUENGA VALLEY CARACTER OF A APRIL 16, trains will run as follows: 

The Company reserves the right to change steamers or their days of sailing. W. FARRIS, Agent.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co's Commercial street.

194 W Second a



Summer has come all at once with its warmth, its golden skies, into which are poured the songs of numberless birds and the fragrance of untold flow ers. How refreshing to be out in the great world of out-of-doors, to climb the green hills, and see afar the flashing splendor of the sea; to wander through the green intervales and look up to the purple splendor of the mountains; to see the flash of streams, and hear the whispers of the winds breathing through orange boughs and palms. Already the cicada flings in an occa-Already the cicada flings in an occasional sharp note in answer to the cricket's chirp, and the caterpillar winds his sinuous way along sunny paths. The orchards are in bloom, as if they were dreaming that June were here, and the air is full of fragrance. Ah, how I like to loiter out of doors, and dream my day dreams, and wonder if ever any world were so fair elsewhere, and picture, while lying on the sweet-smelling earth, the future of this fair semi-tropic land, where Nature is fair semi-tropic land, where Nature is at her best, as placid and sweet as a gentle young mother.

With my mental vision I see great with my mental vision I see great throngs coming here after the World's Fair is over—throngs made up of the pleasure lover and the homeseeker. Our streets will be busier than they now are, and our hotels fuller.

Our streets will be busier than they now are, and our hotels fuller.

And, by the way, where are the men who are going to build such an hotel as Los Angeles needs? Not an hotel renowned alone for its bigness, and the elegance of its furnishing, but for the beauty of its setting. I was on the western hills the other day, and in the vicinity of the old site of the Belmont. There are seven acres of splendid park. The grounds have been improved with care. The skill of the landscape gardener shows everywhere. The grounds are charming. Palm and pepper and eucalypti drop their shadows on the greensward; lovely drives wind in and out through the bosky depths rare plants flourish; flowers of every variety are abloom; the mountains rise like sapphire walls upon one hand; the wide fields and green intervales run down to the sea upon the other; afar Old Baldy stands, white with snows, hoary as his brother Time; at his feet are multitudinous orchards and wide-spreading vineyards; within the vision is also the City of the Angels. at his feet are multitudinous orchards and wide-spreading vineyards; within the vision is also the City of the Angels, its broad streets, its stately public buildings, its lovely homes and its wealth of shade. What a picture for the tourist to look upon, what a 'majestic and unsurpassable environment for the hotel that Los Angeles needs! The grounds are ready; the view is like that from the Delectable Mountains of Bunyan's Pilgrim, and all that is lacking is the hotel where the stranger can refresh hotel where the stranger can refresh himself and linger amid all these natural charms and enchantments. Who will build it—who anticipate the needs and requirements of the wealthy tourist? Let us have it, and it will prove an investment that will bring in rich returns.

I met the young and talented artist, J. G. Borglum, last week, who has just returned to us from his two years' tour abroad. He is full of enthusiasm over our growing city, and it was pleasant to hear him say, "Los Angeles is the cleanest city I have seen, outside of Paris, since I went abroad." That is testimony in our favor, testimony of which we should be proud and endeavor to maintain. With cleanliness and a due regard to sanitary laws, even if the cholera should obtain a foothold in the country, Los Angeles need not fear it. It will not invade her homes, nor knock at her gates. The pure, breezes from the Pacific, suplemented to clean streets, will allow of need not fear it. It will not invade her homes, nor knock at her gates. The pure breezes from the Pacific, suplemented by clean streets, will allow of no harbor here for the germs of this dread disease, and we may go on our way rejoicing and secure. "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

The pure has made for you and are safe, and He will rejoice in you. There will be no more wanderings from Him, for you will take Him at His word and be willing to be led by Him. That is all He asks of us. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." There were not believe in the particular that He will rejoice in you. ness is next to godliness."

The Saunterer was out to hear Frank Carpenter on Tuesday evening. His stereopticon lecture was enjoyed by his select audience, and as I looked at the faces which he displayed upon his canvas the thought came to me that America has given to the world some of the wrandest characters of history. America has given to the world some of the grandest characters of history. There were McKinley, and Sherman, and Sheridan. There was the fine face of Blaine, instinct with thought and inspired with the needs of our modern civilization. It was a calm grand face, and as I looked at it I asked, where now is that vital force that made the man—what realm of the universe does it intabit? That man helped to make history—he has passed, but not perished. And there was the genial face of ex-President Hayes, and those of kings and emperors, but grander to my mind were the self-made citizen sovereigns of this new world who wrought for freedom and the uplifting of the race.

A view of the hall of Representatives A view of the flat of Representatives at Washington took the Saunterer back to a day of long ago, when, in company with a gentleman who had with him his little golden-haired daughter, I sat in the galleries and looked down upon the Nation's law-makers. It was the child's first visit to the place, and she looked Nation's law-makers. It was the child's first visit to the place, and she looked upon its guilded walls, its fine pictures, and lifted her eyes to the windowed ceiling overhead through whose many colored-lights the golden sunlight streamed in prismed rays, and, breathing a long breath of intense satisfaction, she turned her eager face to her father and exclaimed, "Papa, won't you buy this house?"

this house?"
"Yes dear," replied the father, and a
smile rippled along the gallery, but the
heaft of the little maiden was full of
content. The SAUNTERER.

MAMMOTH WHARF.
Go down tomorrow and see the biggest wharf in the world: enjoy the fishing, salt sea air and superor marine view. Hourly trains between Santa Monica and the wharf. Summer train service now in effect. See Southern-Pacific time table in these columns. Sunday, round trip, 50c.

A MODEL OSTRICH FARM
Is that adjoining Southern Pacific Company's depot, Sanita Monica. Round trip by that line today and tomorrow, Soc.

YOU can save money by purchasing your housefurnishing good at THE ONE CENT STORE.
340 South Spring st. bet. Third and Fourth.

FUDER'S pure Irish linen i&c. Lockhart's, or South Spring st.

LAY SERMONS.

"Greater love than this knoweth no man, that a man lay down his life for a

No one could question such a love as that, or doubt its genuineness. We should have no patience with the man who would say, "My friend gave his life for me, but really I do not know whether he cared anything about me. whether he cared anything about me.
I do not know whether he felt any interest in what became of me, or had
much regard for my future. I could
not trust him to care for that, and I should be afraid to leave my interests in his hands. It is well I can look

in his hands. It is well I can look after my own concerns and do not have to trust them to him or anybody else."
"What an ungrateful wretch!" would be the verdict of the world. "How unworthy the sacrifice that has been made for him. His heart must be stone. I should think his heart would be overflowing with gratitude to the friend who has done so much for him, and to whom he owes fife and everythink else that he has. think else that he has,

And yet the world is full of such people, of unconscious sinners against that divine and pitying Love that has redeemed them, and virtually they talk just this way, and treat the Savior who died upon the cross for them in the same indifferent and distrustful manner. They say: "I would like to be a Christian, but I do not feel any love to God, tian, but I do not feel any love to God, and so I do not know what to do to become one; and, feeling as I do, I do not know as Christ would be willing to save me. Somehow I do not feel any trust in Him; I haven't any faith; I try not to do anything very wicked, and live about the best I know how, and I guess. I shall have to let things rest there."

O blind and sinful wanderer, do you

O blind and sinful wanderer, do you not see that in so doing you are guilty of the sin of unbelief—of doubting Christ's promise to you? That, though this Christ has died for you, you will not trust His love, His willingness to save and pardon? How much greater His love than that of the man who lays down his life for a friend, for He died for us while we were yet enemis to for us while we were yet enemies to Him, that we, through His love, might become reconciled to Him. Men do not consider this as they

should; they do not regard God's gra-ciousness, His willingness to save, His long-suffering compassion, and the boundlessness of His mercy. Divine love is infinite, and is not willing that any should perish, and it is continually calling to us, "Come unto me and be saved." There is nothing said about our making curselves better before we our making ourselves better before we come. But of our vileness and sinfulness it is said, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be whiter than snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be like wool,"

Surely, with such assurances, with such infinite love calling us, we need not hesitate, we need not question the willingness of Christ to save. "But what shall I do?" you inquire, "how begin to live the life of a Christian?"

Begin by doing your days by doing

gin to live the life of a Christian?"

Begin by doing your duty, by doing "works meet for repentance." Do not wait for a certain set of feelings which you think a Christian ought to have, but be resolved to trust, to take up every cross, to obey every command of God, and leave the rest with Him. When once you feel a willingness to obey God's requirements, and set about doing it, love and faith and a desire to do will grow in you. There will be a constant reaching out after God. You will be stirred by new impulses, quickened by new purposes, filled with new hopes. You will feel the presence of that Redeemer in your heart, and you can no more doubt His heart, and you can no more doubt His love than you can doubt that you breathe the fresh, pure air of heaven and feel the warmth of its blessed sunshine. The sense of the nearness of the shine. The sense of the nearness of the Divine Presence will abide with you, and you will no longer be indifferent or cold, but you will rejoice in his goodness and your delight will be to serve

Him.

Then for what do we wait? God is willing to save, waiting to be gracious. Let our hearts go out to Him. Let us not wait for a sense of sins forgiven before we begin to do our duty, out resolve to begin now. Let us bear in mind that Christ died not only for the world, but for us individually, and He died that we might be saved. Him.

might be saved.

Away, then, with doubt, and coldness and fear. Our life has been bought with a price, even that of the blood of the Son of God. Accept the purchase that He has made for you and you are safe, and He will rejoice in you.

are no reservations if you "believe," and God never goes back on His word. "Believe" and salvation is yours: all the glory and the blessedness and fullness of the better life are yours, and Christ is yours and you are His. Christ is yours and you are His.



THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER Billiousness-Constipation
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- SICK HEADACHE PIMPLES-SKIN AFFECTIONS STOMACH DISEASES arising from Disordered Digestion

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Wafers To remove PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOTHS BLOTCHES, and CLEAR the 5klN. Warranted harmless. Get the genuine, made by Thumler & Co. 34 W. Monroe, Chicago. At druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. \$ 1.00 per box. For sale by GODFREY & MOORE, 108 S. Spring st., opp. Hotel Nadeau, Los Angeles Cal.



I. T. Martin, 431 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

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in every town in Southern California.

General Agents.



This sterling San Francisco house has opened a branch in Los Angeles at 509 South Spring street, mainly for the sale of

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They will carry a splendid stock, belong to no trust, and will sell Wall Paper at from 4 cents up.

### ORANGE LAND AT REDLANDS!

THE WILLIAMS TRACT

Terms of Sale:

One-fourth cash down and balance in 5 years, at 8½ per cent. gross interest. No taxes on land until mortrage is paid. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE WILLIAMS TRACT before buying elsewhere; if you do you will always regret it. For maps and further particulars apply to

W. P. McIntosh, General Agent,

144 S. Main-st, Los Angeles, Or any real estate agent in Los Angeles, San Bernardino or Rediands.

I Have Also for Sale:

Orange land and orange trees at Mentone, \$250 to \$350 per acre, from 14 to 11/2 miles from both milroad depots. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 5 years at 8 per cent. per annum. A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS!

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS!

120 acres, perfectly level, 1½ miles from center of Rediands with over 17 miner's inches of Bear Valley water with 9500 first-class Washington Navel orange trees to plant. Only \$310 per acre, or \$2.50 without the trees. Will sell half at the same rate.

120 acres, all is bearing, only one-fourth mile from Crafton station, \$5000; ½ cash, balance long time. This price is 40 per cent. less than its present value.

4½ acres on Cypr 3 a varence, Rediands, adjoing the elegant residence of Isaac Ford, with 315 stange trees in bearing, house worth \$3000, all for \$5000; only one-third cash, balance long time at 1½ per cent. net interest.

40 acres adjoining the beautiful Mentone nurseries with pressure water and necessary first-class sudded orange trees to plant same, \$12,000.

150 acres one mile from Crafton station, 60 acres of which is fine orange land with fine spring in upper portion for \$500 per acre.

NUN SACY TARK \$4.000.

NUN SACY TARK \$4.0000 per secret in oranges and nursery of 70,000 budded orange and lemon trees all from 3 to 5 feet tall, the best location and finest nursery in Mentone. All trees grown with-put any shelter over them. Price, \$20,000. Will accept ½ the price in trees at \$1 each. The orchard without the nursery is worth half of the price.

City property sold and money loaned. Apply to

W. P. MoIntosh, 144 S. Main-st., Los Angeles, Cal.

# \$10-NO INTEREST-\$10

The Alexandre Weill Tract!

Central Avenue Between 8th and 14th sts.

Under our new non-interest bearing installment contract we offer

\$225 Lots—\$15 cash and \$10 Per Month 250 Lots- 20 cash and 10 Per Month 275 Lots— 25 cash and 10 Per Month 300 Lots- 30 cash and 10 Per Month 325 Lots- 35 cash and 10 Per Month 350 Lots- 50 cash and 10 Per Month

No Interest.

No Interest.

For Further Information, Maps and new Price Lists, Apply to

ICHARD ALTSCHUL, Sole Agent, 415 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.



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. Awarded February 17, 1893, At the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San Francisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the public of the superiority of our workmanship.

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New York Wall Paper Company, 808 S. SPRING ST. : F. J. GILMORE, Proprietor J. Whomes, Mgr. C. M. Fairbanks, Salesman,

> DR. PRITCHARD. Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases CURED by the "PRATT SYSTEM" of Treatment.

kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases CFRED in from two to four weeks.

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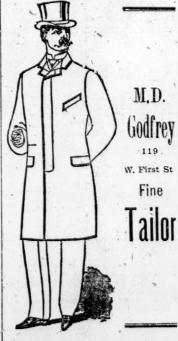
Office hours, 12 to 4 p.m. Telephone 189.





Have you a partiality for a particularly handsome shoe? If you have, come and gratify it. In all our experince we have never come across anything daintier, shapelier or more artistic in design than our laddes' kild or cloth top, patent it pshoe. It is almost permissible to call it a perfect little zem. We would tell you the secret of its popularity if there happened to be any secret about it, but there isn't. It's popular because it's a beauty; because it's a dainty shoe for dainty feet; because it looks awell as it wears, and wears as well as it looks; and last, but not least, because it don't cost much.

Massachusetts Shoe Store, 129 W. First st.







AD. FRESE & CO.,

MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS, have removed their store and factory to 126 S., Spring-st, bet. First and Second.

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Oculist's prescriptions filled within 2 or 3 hours in special cases. See our eyeglass and spectacle specialities. We guarantee all our work, and will not ask payment if you don't find satisfaction.



One to four horses, all riding or walking extends 1, 2, 3 or 4 ft. below trees; sein dumping weeds and levels. Send for hund testimonials, description and prices, MACLEOD CULTIVATOR CO., Chamber of Commerce building, Los Angeles.

TROUSERS 3.50) TOORNER OR SUITS 15.00 THE TAIL OR 222 S. Spring St.

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A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southers California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATUM-DAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRNOR, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments cander this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

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Accompany your remittance and order for the paper with a plainly written list of the number of packages of each kind of seed you desire, remembering that twelve packages is the limit with a single order. For postage and packing we cannot pay. It will cost you lo cents extra, which is to be added to the amount of your remittance.

If the control is a like and a subscriber, and have paid for some time in advance, you can obtain the seeds by sending the paper to a triend in the East, or elsewhere, for a year, and have the seeds sent to you; or you can have your own subscription to the Weekly extended for a year, or for three months to the Dally Times, as the case may be, and obtain the seeds. Remit by money order, postal note or draft, \$1.30 for the weekly, and 10 cents for postage and packing; or, if you wish the daily for 3 months, send \$2.35 and 10 cents, when the paper and seeds will be sent to your address. If the paper is delivered by carrier, the price for the 3 months with the seeds, will be \$2.55.

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In addition to the regular seeds kept by the sext houses, we are able to supply a quantity of new Forage Plant Seeds, which are lighly recommended; also a new variety of the SEET SEED. Following its a detailed description of each variety of the forage plant seeds.

Kaffi Cora-Branches from the top joints. Every part of the plant, stalk included, cures into excellent fodder and its good for green feed at all stages of its growth. Stands heat and drought well. Sow in crills 3 feet apart or broadcast at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

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CARROTS FOR STOCK. Improved Long Orange—Grows to a large size, averaging a foot in length, with a diameter of three inches at the top. Good for stock.

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NEW SUGAR BEET (The Kleinwanzlebener)—Is recommended by the Agricultural Department as being the best yet introduced.

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nent People Have Been Engaged.

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ers, Physicians, Actors, Lawyers, Musicians, Artists, Poets, Sov-ereigns, Humorists, Orators, Statesmen.

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#### MISSING WITNESS.

A Deadlock in the Bentley Murder Trial.

Nothing Known as to the Where abouts of Dr. Burnett.

Last Seen on a Burro Up the Coldwater Canon.

A Further Postponement Until Monday Morning-The Deputy Sheriff Severely Scored by Judge

Long before the hour at which the court usually convenes, every seat in the courtroom of Department, One was preëmpted yesterday morning, and when Judge Smith took his seat upon the bench at 10 o'clock precisely, the lobby and aisles were densely packed with standing spectators. An air of eager expectancy prevaded the cham-

ber, and a flutter of excitement occurred
with the swinging of the outer doors
upon the arrival of every new-comer.
The cause of this unusual manifestation of interest was due to the fact that
the announcement had been made that
Dr. Burnett, the defaulting witness for Dr. Burnett, the defaulting witness fo the prosecution in the Bentley murder case, would be brought in; and in view of the fact that the Court had ordered or the fact that the Court had ordered contempt proceedings prepared, and instructed the District Attorney to ascertain the expense incurred by the county on account of the doctor's failure to appear, there was a probability of his being summarily dealt with for sisobeying the process of the Court. Shose who went there with the expectation of itnessing this sensational episode

morning, as the prosecution was unable to proceed without him, After disposing of the only ex parte motion upon his calendar, Judge Smith instructed Clerk Forrester to call the

roll of the jury in the Bentley case This preliminary step having been dis posed of, Judge Smith adjusted his glasses upon his judicial nose, and, turning to the counsel for the prosecu-tion, said: "Call your witnesses, gen-

District Attorney Dillen arose and in-formed the Court that he regretted to say that, as Dr. Burnett, the defaulting witness, did not arrive from Azusa upon witness, did not arrive from Azusa upon the 4 o'clock train on Friday afternoon, as had been expected, Deputy Sheriff Bowler, the officer by whom the attachment had been served upon the witness, went down to that place, and, not finding him there, returned to the canon in search of him, since which time no news had been received from time no news had been received from either officer or witness. The District Attorney then called upon Under Sheriff Brooker to enlighten the Court more fully upon the matter.

Judge Smith removed his glasses, and assuming his most austere air, remarked: "Do I understand you to say that the witness is not here, sir?"

Mr. Brooker thereupon stated that when Deputy Bowler went out to serve the attachment, he found Dr. Burnett encamped about thirty miles up the Coldwater Cañon, and remained there all night. Next morning the offi-cer, meunted on a strong mule, and the doctor, mounted upon a burro, started doctor, mounted upon a burro, started down the trail together, but Bowler, finding that the latter animal could not travel as fast as his mule, accepted the doctor's parole to follow him, and came on ahead. Not having received any news from Azusa on Friday afternoon, Bowler returned, but had not since been heard from. It was the supposition of the officers that Dr. Burnett had net with an accident in competer that met with an accident in comnett had met with an accident in com-ing down the trail, which was very rough, but the officer would certainly not return without him this trip, in any

District Attorney Dillon then an-nounced that the prosecution was in exactly the same position in which it had been placed on Friday, and it could not possibly proceed without error in the absence of the witness, whom, as the Court could see, was a very im-portant one. He was, therefore, com-pelled, in the interests of justice, to ask the Court to adjourn the case over until

Monday morning.

The Court sternly remarked that the request was unprecedented, and the affair seemed to be a very extraordinary one, yet he judged that the prosecution was in no way to blame for the absence of the witness. This, however, must be said. The Court could not shut its eyes to the fact that the officer who want after the witness about here. went after the witness should have brought him in, even if he had to carry him on his back all the way. This burrostory would not do. The action of the officer was short-sighted and utterly inexcusable. He supposed, however, that from the statements of course it would be simply taking the formural it would be simply taking the course it would be simply the course it will be simply the course it will be simply to the course it will be simply the course it wil

counsel it would be simply taking the case from the jury to proceed with it.

Attorney Goodrich. If your Honor please, I don't think we' ought to be held responsible.

The Court. No, sir, I think not. I think, however, I shall have to order a postponement here.

postponement here.
Mr. Goodrich. We desire, then, your
Honor, to respectfully enter our protest against any further postponement
of this case.

of this case.

The Court. Very good, sir, your protest and exception shall be noted.

At this juncture Mr. Denis asked the Court, before making the order for the continuance, to allow the prosecution to call two very brief witnesses, in order that they might clear up everything else but their medical testimony.

else but their medical testimony.

The request was granted, and Col.
Masac was briefly examined for the
purpose of translating some of the German phrases used by the witness Gretz,
and Deputy County Recorder Bayley
was recalled for the purpose of producing the records of the mortgages executed by Bentley and his wife to E. F.
C. Klokke in May, 1892.

The 'Family Record' of the Nordholdt family was then introduced for
the purpose of showing that deceased
was born on December 19, 1828, and
was therefore 64 years of age at the
time of her death, and not 67, as had
been testified to. It was also admitted
by the defendants that deceased left a
will, which was in course of probate in will, which was in course of probate in Department Two. Court thereupon adjourned until Mon-day morning at 10 o'clock.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

following persons:

Thomas Hulburt, a native of New York, 56 years of age, to Elizabeth Neumayer, a native of Kentucky, 48 years of age; both residents of this city.

Charles L. Alexander, a native of Missouri, 30 years of age, to Violette V. Bouck, a native of Iowa, 32 years of age; both residents of this city.

Fred D, Smith, a native of Michigan, B4 years of age, of Novato, to Lucinda E. Mason, a native of Minnesota, 26 years of age, of Santa Fé Springs.

THE EAST SIDE.

J. B. Strong and wife left for Long Island, N. Y., yesterday afternoon.

The contract for the postmastership at Station A, as advertised for several weeks ago, has been let to H. B. Fasig. He will assume charge of the business on June 1.

An altercation between a man and a woman Friday night resulted in the lat-ter being slapped in the face. The parter being slapped in the face. The parties in question are near neighbors, and one of them has a wayward boy not inclined to stay on the premises occupied by his parents. His wandering propensities caused some angry discussion between the two neighbors, who, while it was going on approached nearer and nearer to the fence between them, and the slap aforesaid finally resulted. It was stated yesterday that the affair was expected to figure in Police Court.

The G.A.R. and W.R.C. gave a reception to Capt. E, and Mrs. Munsey Friday evening.

gestible to weak stomachs, the cooked cheese can be eaten with impunity. I choose of themselved in billious derangements the brown crust of cooked cheese dishes may be disarded; that is really the only part which is not readily digested. With the well-to-do and rich it finds a place close of the meal. It is doubtless an ancient observance. Says Shakespeare. In his Merry Wives of Windsor. 'I will make an end to my dinner. There is pippins and cheese to come.''

MRS. OLIVER BELL BUNCE.

CHEESE COOKERY.

Sustaining Dishes in Use Among Alpine Climbers.

Palatable Forms for the Everyday Table Fondu, Pudding, Souffle, Omelette, Potted Cheese, Welsh Rarebit, Cheese Biscult,

Specially Contributed to The Times

It is not generally known in American cookery that cheese fills as great a want and is as important a constituent of animal food, and is as good a digester, as can possibly be desired. Foreigners are better aware of the

with went there with the expectation of witnessing this sensational episods were, however, doomed to disappointment, for Dr. Burnett again falled to materialize, and Judge Smith was compelled to continue the case until Monday morning, as the prosecution was unable morning. As the special guest be was, of course, the first to be supplied with soup. A dish of grated cheese was delicious be drink. It metals the pends upon the soup of the supplied with soup. A dish of grated cheese was delicious be drink. It metals the pends upon the supplied with soup. passed, and he, being young and bashful and unused to the foreign manner of living, knew not what to do with it. But, with a bold dash, he sprinkled some in the hot soup, and soon learned that the prior and the monks did pre-

cisely the same.

Cheese in all continental countries is considered a nutritious and a beneficial ddition to soup.

In the Swiss cottages the peasantry rely on cheese, and there is one dish so commonly used that it is considered an article of daily food. This is the CHEESE FOUDU.

Grate a quarter of a pound of Guyere cheese. Add to it a gill of milk. Then heat carefully until the cheese is completely dissolved. Remove from the fire. Add three eggs, and season with salt and pepper. Put a lump of butter about the size of a hazel nut in each of half a dozen small moulds. When the butter is melted pour in the cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until it stiffens. Serve in the moulds in which it is cooked. This is a capital dish, most sustain-ing; it is used by the Swiss guides when

some particularly good mountain climb-ing is required. The foudu, with the brown bread and thin wine of the country proves a plentiful meal.

Another good, sturdy dish, popular in these Alpine districts, is the

CHEESE PUDDING. Make a batter of a quart of milk and four eggs. Grate a pound of ordinary cheese and mix it with an equal quantity of bread crumbs. Add both cheese and bread to the batter. Season with salt and pepper, and bake in a pudding dish until solid and nicely browned. This can be served not only as a dish for luncheons, but will make a fine sup-

per relish. per relish.

Among many good home-makers there are certain forms of cheese cookery always found on the weekly menu. I give here some of the standard prepa-

CHEESE SOUFFLE.

Grate six ounces of Parmesan cheese and put it in a saucepan. Add a salt of white pepper, and a pinch of cay-enne. Stir into this mixture two table-spoonfuls of flour and two ounces of but-ter; then add slowly a gill of milk. Put contents slowly until a thick, rich crean is formed, care being taken that it shall not boil. Remove from the fire and add the well-beaten yolks of six eggs, then the whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture into a pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve immediately.

CHEESE OMELETTE. Break twelve eggs in a bowl and beat lightly for a moment only. Add a cup of milk and two ounces of Ameri-

a cup of milk and two ounces of American or Parmesan cheese grated. Season with salt and pepper. Put in a frying pan two ounces of butter; when melted pour on the eggs, and when they thicken sufficiently, fold in two and serve immediately.

The secret of a good omelette depends mainly on two things—the right heat and that the eggs should be cooked so well on the outside as to bear turning whilst they are soft on the inside. The omelette must be eaten immediately. immediately.

Beat in a mortar one pound of good English cheese. Add to it two ounces English cheese. Add to it two ounces of melted butter, one glass of sherry and one pinch each of salt, cavenne pepper and mace. Beat all well together and pack it in glass jars. Spread over the top a layer of butter and cover lightly. This is a delicious relish for bread or toast, and a charming addition to the menus of "light housekeeping."

WELSH RARBEIT.

WELSH RAREBIT.

WELSH RAREBIT.

Grate half a pound of good American cheese and put it in a saucepan with a tablespoonful of butter and a little salt, pepper and mustard. Put the saucepan on the fire, and when the cheese commences to melt stir in slowly a gill of ale or beer. When smooth and well mixed add the yolk of an egg and spread the mixture on slices of buttered toast and serve in a chafing dish. toast and serve in a chafing dish.
"The Golden Buck" is made from the same recipe, and a poached egg is served on each slice of toast.

CHEESE BISCUIT.

Take a quarter pound of flour, the same of butter and also of grated Par-mesan cheese. Add a little cayenne pepper and salt. Work all well to-gether with the hand. Roll it into a paste, then eut into biscuits and bake. In our Southern States, where the farms in our Southern States, where the farms are rich in pastures and cows, cottage cheese of good quality is daily made by the colored cooks. Near the kitchen door is always hanging the 'cheese cleth.' The sour milk, when cheesed, becomes palatable and healthful, and when well covered with cream is a dishift for the gods.

Anoted epicure, whose great desire was to find among his many researches all the delactable

cheese, boasted of his "cheese porridge." To simple oatmeal porridge,
when nearly cooked, he added grated
cheese sprinkled gradually in and well
stirred; it was eaten hot. This, with
baked potatoes, constitutes rather a
homely meal; yet to this connoisseur of
the good things of life it formed a nutricious and delicious breakfast.

In all countries cooked cheese is now
considered digestible and to give ton to
to the stomach.

to the stomach.

A learned chemist asserts that while the raw cheese is in many cases income. gestible to weak stomachs, the cooked cheese can be eaten with impunity. I cases where persons are troubled with billious derangements, the brown crust on every table as a digester at the close of the meal. It is doubtless an ancient observance. Says Shakespeare, in his Merry Wives of Windsor, "I will make an end to my dinner. There is pippins and cheese to come."

Mrs. Oliver Bell Bunce.

Exactly Why He Didn't Insure

[Boston Journal.]
A Boston life insurance agent caught a tartar the other day. After having presented with great eloquence the advantages of a particular policy which he had to offer, he paused for an answer. The object of his solicitation and deliberately. The beautiful of the control of t answer. The object of his solicitation said deliberately: "The policy would do me no good. If I felt sure that I would die tomorrow I would not take it." "Ah!" said the solicitor, "but your wife would get the benefit of it." "That's just what I object to," was the reply. The solicitor finding himself in deep water retired. deep water retired.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EARLY MORNING

A healthful, comfortable life de-nds upon the morning meal—break-t. Chesolate — rich, nourishing, delicious beverage. It is food and drink. It nourishes, fattens, sustains, tickles the palate—it is the best of all



GHIRARDELLI'S GROUND CHOCOLATE

Is an inspiration—it combines the strength and the nutrition of cocoa— the richness and flavor of chocolate above all it is made instantly-a little milk, a little fire—a little stirring, that's all—a cup of delicious chocolate results. Thirty cents a can.

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T is said "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." This might have been true when advancement came through the favor of Kings and Queens. But in this American Republic and in this Nineteenth Century there is but one way for a man to become great. He must achieve greatness, and no man can achieve greatness without education.

With education the poorest boy may become the greatest man, though we cannot all be president.

The most important question is: Would we be prepared to perform the duties of a great office if it were thrust

upon us? We probably would if we should do as one great president did.

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